

GARY BELL
(UPI)

Weather Another Concern in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS — World Series observers have shifted their attention from the views of managers and starting pitchers and taken a long look at the St. Louis sky.

The weather bureau has issued a gloomy forecast for today's scheduled third game. "A high probability of showers exists for today in the St. Louis area, but there still remains a fair chance the game can be sandwiched in between showers," the forecast read.

Manager Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals has tabbed righty Nelson Briles to start against Gary Bell of the Red Sox.

Briles, a 24-year-old righty, was a Redbird bullpen pitcher until Bob Gibson's right shinbone was broken in July. He was then promoted to the starting rotation and finished with a 14-4 record for the Cardinals, including nine straight victories.

Bell is a 31-year-old right-hander who went to Boston from the Cleveland Indians on June 6. He compiled a 12-8 mark with the Sox after going only 1-5 for Cleveland.

For the underdog Red Sox, a postponement today would mean that Jim Lonborg might be able to pitch the fourth game of the series. He is scheduled to hurl on Monday, the scheduled date of the 5th

game. A rainout would move the 5th contest to Tuesday, giving Lonborg a possible extra start if the series goes seven games.

Both managers—Dick Williams of the visitors and Schoendienst—figure to stick with the same lineups. Boston will again have Elston Howard behind the plate. Howard did the catching for Lonborg's one-hit effort on Thursday.

In the two games played at Boston, pitching stole the spotlight. Gibson was superb in the opener, stopping the hard hitting Red Sox, 2-1. The only Boston score came on losing pitcher Jose Santiago's home run.

Lou Brock had four straight hits, stole two bases and scored twice for the Cardinals.

Lonborg and Carl Yastrzemski got the Sox even in the second contest. While Lonborg hurled that masterful one-hit shutout, his outfield teammate collected a single and two prodigious home runs in four trips to the plate.

Fans attending the games in St. Louis are expected to eat six tons of hot dogs, 5,000 pounds of hamburger, 120,000 buns, 500 half-barrels and 6,000 cases of beer and buckets of mustard, catsup and other condiments to feed hungry baseball fans.

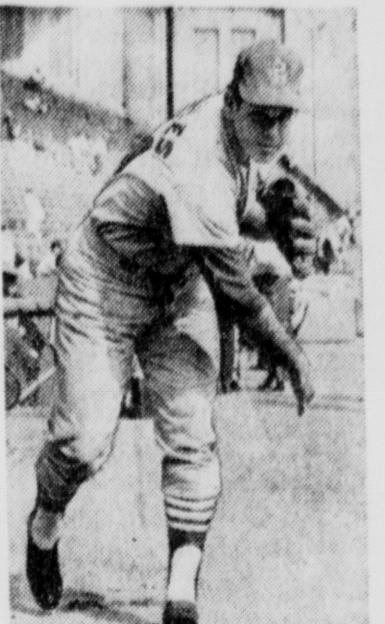
Tickets are at a premium and

the St. Louis police force has increased its vigilance to watch for sculps getting as high as \$100 for single game duets.

With everything in readiness and Cardinal fans hoping their Redbirds can duplicate the 1964 World Series win over the Yankees, only the weather stands in the way for this afternoon's game.

Despite the forecast, a crowd of more than 50,000 is expected for the first World Series game ever to be played at spanking new Busch Stadium.

Game time in St. Louis is 2 p. m. (EDT). If the series goes past the fifth game, the clubs will return to Boston for the finish.



NELSON BRILES
(UPI)

Political Winds



By CHARLES BERMPOHL
Freeman Political Reporter

Having seen how the voting machine will be set up in the City of Kingston, there seems to be good reason to assume that there will be a lot of confusion come Election Day.

Kingstonians will face the largest slate of candidates in Kingston history.

What with one proposition, two amendments, the new State Constitution, and 17 candidates to vote for—21 choices in all—there may well be a great deal of straight ballot voting, and no candidate appears, at this time, to be considered safe.

Take the race for Mayor.

Garraghan and alderman-at-large candidate Gallo appear as heavy favorites, but what may well happen is that their fate may rest upon the outcome of the county legislators-at-large races.

Should the Republicans manage to get six county legislators elected—and six seems a safe bet at this time—they could pull Bechtold and Smith in behind them.

Another possibility is that the voter will not be familiar with the machine set-up and the fact that he can, when it comes to the county legislator candidates, vote up and down. Therefore, if a voter wanted to vote for Addison Jones and Orrie R. Riehl, who appears on the machine just below Jones, he could do so.

One fear of politicians is that the first two legislator candidates to appear on the machine may get a high number of votes,

with the others getting very little. People may feel that if they vote for Clarence Raichle on the Republican ticket, or Daniel F. Smith on the Democratic and Liberal lines, they have voted a complete straight ballot ticket. The fact is that they can vote eight times.

The big race, of course, is for the County Judgeship. Should either Mino or Schick poll heavily, the winner may take in a lot of candidates with him.

Some Republicans feel that Mino may lose the city but pick up in the county, but the rock of Republicanism in the county is not as solid as it used to be with Schick waging one of the most spectacular campaigns on record. Unfortunately, Mino is hindered by requirements of his office.

To give you some idea of what Democrats face in trying to get a judge elected in Ulster County: the last time they did it was back in 1912 when James Jenkins was elevated to the post.

The only reason Jenkins got there was because of the Bull Moose split in the GOP ranks.

T. R. Roosevelt challenged the national leadership of President William Howard Taft, and Woodrow Wilson got elected.

The factionalism seeped down to Ulster.

I may stand to be corrected on the issue of Resnick funds and the lack of it for Ulster Democrats.

It appears now that the Democrats do not want the money even though it was made available to them.

First Vandal Arrest, Police Expect Others

By RAY W. TYSON

The first break in this city's recent wave of vandalism came early this morning when detectives arrested a 21-year-old man, charging him with two counts of criminal mischief, grand larceny, third degree burglary and possession of burglary tools.

Arraigned in City Court today was Michael Gallagher Jr. of Pardee's Trailer Park. He pleaded innocent.

11 Cars Wrecked

Gallagher is accused of breaking windows and deliberately releasing the hand brake on several parked autos, police said. Both offenses are listed as criminal mischief.

Officials recalled that on the night of Sept. 25 and the morning of the 26th, 11 parked vehicles were systematically wrecked by unknown vandals.

Police told The Freeman this morning that additional arrests would be forthcoming. Gallagher's apprehension followed several days of extensive investigation, detectives disclosed.

Faces Other Charges

Also facing Gallagher are third degree burglary, grand larceny and burglary tool possession charges. Police said the charges are in connection with the Oct. 4 burglary of Schaller's Service Station, located on the corner of Lucas and Washington Avenues.

Officials noted that Gallagher is also accused of being connected with a 1965 burglary at Schaller's. They said the five year statute of limitations for

a felony had not expired in this case.

Detectives arrested Gallagher around 4 a. m. at his home, police noted.

This morning's arrest marks the first major breakthrough in the wanton destruction of property. Since mid-summer police have been plagued with reports of arson, attempted arson, church vandalism, auto desecration and the utter abuse of public facilities.

Chief Robert F. Murphy recently called upon area citizens to lend support by contacting police at the slightest hint of pending vandalism. He said that police needed help from the public more than ever before.

Tip Confirmed

Today, authorities confirmed that the investigation which resulted in this morning's arrest was launched on a tip.

However, police refused to comment from where the tip originated.



IN AND OUT—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, shown arriving at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington Friday, is out of the hospital after undergoing what was described as a routine physical checkup. The checkup came a week before Ike's 77th birthday on Oct. 14. The former chief executive earlier this year was treated at Walter Reed for an intestinal flareup. (UPI TELEPHOTO))

Joe on Bureau Stock: SEC to Get Evidence

ONEONTA — Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick informed The Freeman here last night that the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission will be given evidence Monday demonstrating that the American Farm Bureau Federation has been selling worthless stock to its subscribers.

The Ellenville Democrat believed that he had conclusive evidence to show that the Farm organization has been selling the useless stock for years.

Resnick pointed to a case wherein a widow had \$5,000 worth of the stock and the Farm Bureau refused to redeem it either through dividends or interest.

The Congressman said, "They (The Farm Bureau) have never denied one thing I've said, nor could they. The evidence has come from their own documents and their victim's documents."

Asked whether there was any warming in his relations with his own committee, Resnick said "No," and he added, "Don't ever make the mistake and think that the House Committee on Agriculture does anything for the farmer."

Resnick charged that the only concern the House Committee

on Agriculture has is in the big "cotton, tobacco, and peanut interests."

Resnick has charged in the past that the Farm Bureau contains "more non-farmers than farmers" and is, in fact, a nationwide network of insurance firms and has financial interests in petroleum products, animal feed, fertilizers, chemicals, and other commercial activities.

Contending that the Bureau has assets of more than \$1 billion, the Democrat has sought to have its tax exempt status changed because it is a big business combine.

Resnick told The Freeman, "It's time the Republicans came out and said something about the Farm Bureau," and he specifically pointed to his potential adversaries in next year's congressional battle by

saying, "And that includes Hamilton Fish Jr., George Svirsky, and Lloyd (A.) Newcombe."

Fish lost to Resnick last November in a close race, and he, along with Svirsky and Newcombe have been mentioned as possible contenders for the Congressional seat in the 28th District.

Ulster County Republican Committee Chairman John B. Sterley has already hit out at Resnick, citing the Agricultural Committee's disassociation as evidence that the Congressman is not worthy of the post.

Resnick has claimed that the action of the House Committee was masterminded by the Farm Bureau.

Paging The Inside News

Area Events	7
Bridge	12
Classifieds	9-10-11
Comics	12-13
Crossword	12
Dear Abby	12
Editorials, Columns	4
It's In the Stars	12
Obituaries	3
Shorts	15-26
Sports	8
Theaters	7
TV, Radio Listings	12-13
Weather	14
Woman's Pages	6

'Operation Cooperation'

Top Demos in Oneonta

By CHARLES BERMPOHL
Freeman Political Writer

ONEONTA—Oneonta played host to some of the more diverse talents in Democratic politics last night as Senator Robert F. Kennedy and Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick (28th District), John G. Dow (27th District), and Samuel S. Stratton (35th District) all met under the same roof, which was, ironically, the roof that covered the N. Y. State Armory.

Nine counties were represented by their Democratic chairmen, including Dr. Gerald P. Gorman of Ulster, and close to 600 people were present for the event.

The lesson in organization was called "Operation Cooperation."

So as not to upstage anybody, the four lawmakers arrived together, and one hour later, and it was immediately evident that Sen. Kennedy, who arrived with his wife, Ethel, was the favorite of the crowd.

To point out some background material: Dow, considered a "dove" on the Vietnam issue, has attacked Resnick's stand on the war; Resnick has come out against Stratton's conservatism, especially the 35th District Congressman's

vote against the Rat Control Bill; and neither Kennedy nor Resnick apparently have ever had much regard for one another.

It was Kennedy who pointed to the rift between himself and the Ellenville Democrat by saying "(Resnick) has fought against all kinds of powerful opponents, including myself."

The thread of narrative that was strung between all four speeches was that of unity, however, and Dow complimented Stratton for his "work with dairy problems."

Dow said that the "next congressional campaign, including the presidential, will be very difficult" for Democrats, but "we may take consolation in the fact that it will also be difficult for the Republicans."

He called on Democrats to "stick together."

Resnick said that he "brought greetings from the Farm Bureau Federation," and he claimed that "you've got to be an optimist to run up here (Upstate) as a Democrat."

The Ellenville Democrat further stated that "as long as we present Democratic principles to the electorate we will get elected."

He mentioned the "divergent viewpoints" among Democrats but said that the "one viewpoint of the Republicans" was done very little for the voters.

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes struck supply lines deep in North Vietnam for the fourth straight day Friday, while in the South an Army-Navy task force reported killing 73 guerrillas in renewed fighting in Mekong Delta marshlands.

200 Reds Killed

The U.S. Command reported 209 Communists killed in ground actions scattered across South Vietnam. Besides the delta battle, action was reported in the central highlands and along the coastal foothills of the 1st Corps area just below the demilitarized zone.

The focus of the war re-

mained on the raids over North Vietnam, however, as Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots flew 129 missions in the continuing effort to cripple Communist supply routes as much as possible before the monsoon rains cover the targets late this month.

The most significant targets were in the heavily defended northeastern part of the country, including two bridges 10 and 15 miles from Red China. The area contains major supply areas and the vital northeast rail line carrying Communist bloc supplies to Hanoi.

U.S. headquarters reported the loss of a Navy F8 Crusader jet, with the pilot missing—the 689th announced U.S. combat loss in the North. The plane went down Thursday—one of five acknowledged losses reported in a three-day span when the Hanoi government claimed shooting down 21 U.S. jets.

Nothing Near Cities

No raids were announced in the immediate vicinity of Hanoi or Haiphong Friday for the first time in three days.

Air Force Thunderchief pilots reported leaving 15 rail cars twisted and burning on two rail sidings about 26 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Other raiders hit rail points 39 miles north of Hanoi and 24 and 22 miles south of the capital, plus the Yen Bac military area 27 miles north of Thanh Hoa.

In the 8½-hour delta battle, headquarters reported nine U.S. soldiers were killed and 22 infantrymen and one sailor wounded.

The fight was carried by the new Army-Navy riverine forces operating in swamps, twisting streams and bamboo stands about 50 miles southwest of Saigon. Air Force jets supported them and at dusk the battlefield was lighted by flares from Spookies—night-fighting planes with Gatling guns.

About 500 in Area

The battle began when a company of U.S. 9th Division infantrymen, pushing in aboard armed naval landing ships, ran into fierce guerrilla fire. Two more companies were sped up the narrow streams to help.

The size of the Communist force was not known. Viet Cong is known, however, to have a battalion, about 500 men, in the area.

Two hours after dark the guerrillas began to fade away, but sporadic firing continued until dawn today, when two battalions of infantrymen, perhaps 1,500 men, went out to hunt them.

What in the World!

NABET Sued

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A \$3-million damage suit was filed Friday in Superior Court by the company which tapes Carol Channing's television show.

Charles Lowe Productions Inc., filed suit against Local 53 of the National Association of Broadcast employees and Technicians.

The suit claims that NABET, which is on strike against the American Broadcasting Co., interfered with Lowe's agreement to tape Miss Channing's ABC show at National Broadcasting Co. facilities. NBC canceled the agreement, Lowe said. The suit labels NABET's action as a secondary boycott.

Convictions Upheld

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A U.S. Court of Appeals upheld on Friday the convictions of an Orange, N. J., electronics engineer and a Russian chauffeur charged with conspiracy to spy for the Soviet Union.

The two are John William Buteno, 43, serving a 30-year sentence in federal prison, and Igor Ivanov, 37, free on \$100,000 bail.

They were arrested by the FBI in an Englewood, N. J., train station parking lot in 1963, along with three Russians under diplomatic immunity and since expelled. They were convicted in 1964.

Registration Starts Today, All Next Week

Regular polling places in the city and throughout the county will be open again today from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. and all next week Monday through Friday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and Saturday, Oct. 14 from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

All residents who wish to vote Election Day, Nov. 7, who have not registered during central registration at the Board of Elections or at special registration days held in various parts of the county and the city, must register at this time.

The necessity for registration despite registration in previous years is mandated under the new Permanent Personal Registration law effective this year.

BUCKET OF MONEY — Detective Carl Winterringer of the Kansas City Kan. Police Dept. examines money found in a 5-gallon bucket in the basement of a KC home shortly after the robbery of the Quindaro State bank Friday. Police said a woman who lived in the house telephoned to tell them that some men had left some money in the basement of her home. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:50 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office)

Uptown

Bethlehem Temple, 155 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

New Apostolic, 164 Fimendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klommm, pastor—Sunday school 9 a. m. Service 10 a. m. Evening service 5 o'clock, Wednesday service 8 p. m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. church school; 10:30 a. m. service with sermon.

Salvation Army, 90-96 North Front Street—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Brigadier Watson Hoffman will preach. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Brigadier Watson Hoffman will preach.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Miller's Lane, the Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship 11 a. m. with a message by the pastor. The Lord's Supper, Communion observance to follow.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Vernon A. Douglas, minister—11 a. m. worship service. Guest speaker, the Rev. Charles C. Williams, D.D., Presiding Elder, Hudson River District, New York annual conference.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenhill Avenue, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor—Orthos 9:30 a. m. Divine liturgy 10:30 a. m. Sermon at the end of service. Sunday school 10 a. m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. James A. Braker, minister—9:45 a. m. church school classes for all ages; 9 a. m. and 11 a. m., the church at worship with the minister preaching on, Respecting One's Heritage.

Kingsington Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a. m. on "A Free Mind in an Enslaved World." Congregational Bible study 10:30 a. m. on "God's Spirit and Word—Divine Provisions for Life."

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce—9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship with sermon, A Spiritual Church.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. William A. Studwell, minister—9:45 a. m., church school, 11 a. m., divine worship with the sermon "The Gospel in Hymns by the Rev. Mr. Studwell."

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. Service of divine worship, at 11 a. m., with sermon by the minister on "A Work of Faith." The public may attend.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Paul M. Allen, minister—Church school at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship 11 a. m. with Laymen's Day Observance. The theme will be Christ's Ambassadors. Laymen taking part in the service are Herbert O. Frost, Mrs. Dorothy Dolan, Mrs. Rosemary Jones, Harold J. Harrison and John P. Hunter.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Sunday service and Sunday school 10:30 a. m. The subject of this week's lesson—sermon is "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Reading Room, 281 Fair Street.

Fair Street Reformed, corner of Fair and Pearl Streets—Divine worship 9:30 and 10 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m., the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, pastor. Sermon title, Christ's Ambassadors.

First Baptist

Partition Street
Saugerties, N. Y.
Brooks N. Henry, Pastor

Phone CH 6-5120

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

WORSHIP

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30th

at 7:30 P. M.

YOUTH RALLY

with

Dr. Rembert Carter

of Baptist Bible Seminary

Old Dutch, Wall and Main Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemolen, pastor—Services in the sanctuary at 9:30 and 11 a. m., sermon: "What on Earth Are You Doing?" by Deacon William Sacher, Church school at 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Downtown

Watson Memorial Baptist, Spring and Post Streets, the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Vesper service 7 p. m. Training union 6 p. m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass 7:30 a. m. Sung Mass and sermon 9 a. m. Church school in parish hall 8:45 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Home Streets, the Rev. John H. Frenssen, pastor—Service of worship: 11 a. m., Sunday church school 9:30. Sermon, "There is a Song in My Heart."

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Marco R. McHugh, co-pastor in charge—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Sermon, "Freedom through Christ Jesus."

Ponchokkie Congregation, 93 Abrun Street, at Delaware Avenue—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Service of worship 11 a. m. James D. Nerone will be in charge of service.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch Jr., pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Layman's Day sermon by Harry Giles, The Person Gap.

Rondout Presbyterian, Wurts and Spring Streets, the Rev. H. Coleman Lamb, acting minister—Divine worship 11 a. m. The Rev. Lamb will deliver the sermon.

Comforter Reformed, 51 Wynkoop Place—9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. service of worship. Guest preacher will be Nelson Burhans of West Camp. Sermon, Lesson from an Old Story.

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill Street, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship 12 noon. Sermon by the Rev. James Chalmers.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, Livingston Street at East Chestnut, the Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a. m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chapell, presiding—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor—Service of worship at 9:30 and 10:45 and church schools at 9:30 and 10:45.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Roy D. Meyer, pastor—Church school with classes for all ages 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion will be administered during worship on the first Sunday of the month.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Holy Communion served by the Stewardess Board No. 2.

Comforter Reformed, 51 Wynkoop Place—9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. service of worship. The Rev. David L. Engelhardt, librarian at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, will lead the worship service. Service of Holy Communion.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. P. N. Sanders Jr., pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Holy Communion 7 p. m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship and the Lord's Supper sermon by the pastor, "Take Up Your Bed and Walk."

Reformed Church Of The Comforter

Wynkoop Pl. off Foxhall

Kingston, N. Y.

9:30 a. m. Sunday School

11 a. m. Service of

Worship

Broadcast over WBAZ

Nursery and Junior Church

EVERYONE WELCOME

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



The Rev. David J. Bowman, S.J., will speak to groups on ecumenism at any given opportunity. His faith has guided him into one of the most exciting phases of religion in the mid-Twentieth century, the ecumenical movement.

Father Bowman is the first Roman Catholic elected to the executive staff of the National Council of Churches. His work is a consequence of the Second Vatican Council's approval of Catholic participation in the ecumenical movement. He works with Protestants, Anglicans, Orthodox and Roman Catholics in the Faith and Order Department. Faith and Order proclaims the oneness of the church of Jesus Christ and the obligation of all Christian groups to manifest that unity.

"We have all experienced ecumenical living in our own neighborhoods," Father Bowman says. "Faith is a gift through the revelation of God and Christ. It cannot be made to order, it cannot be prefabricated."

AP Newsfeatures

County

Vly Chapel—Gospel service every Sunday 7 p. m.

Oliver-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Chichester Community, Chichester—Services every Sunday 7:30 p. m.

North Marlborough Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor—Worship service 8:30 a. m.

Glascow Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 10:15 a. m.

Plutarch Methodist, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Worship 2 p. m.

High Woods Reformed, the Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor—Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Cottick Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, pastor—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Wawarsing Chapel, the Rev. Robert Houghtaling, pastor—Bible school 10 a. m. Worship services 11 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. cottage meeting.

Woodstock Dutch Reformed, Woodstock Village Green, the Rev. Donald Edgar Hicks, minister—Worship 11 a. m., sermon, "Was Jesus a Pacifist?" Sunday school 9:15 a. m.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Kopenaal, pastor—Bible school 9:45 a. m., worship service 11 a. m. with message "Understanding Grace."

Saugerties Methodist, the Rev. J. H. Ramear, pastor—Laymen's Sunday at 8:45 and 11 a. m. Speaker at both services will be Raymond Quackenbush whose topic will be Christ's Ambassadors. At 9:45 a. m., church school.

Katsbaan Reformed, Saugerties, the Rev. August Pfau Jr., pastor—Worship service at 10 a. m. and Sunday school at 11 a. m. Sermon, "Faith Must Be Mutual."

Reformed Church of Blue Mountain, Saugerties, the Rev. August Pfau Jr., pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. and worship service at 11:15 a. m. Sermon, "Faith Must Be Mutual."

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—9:45 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 11 a. m. worship service. Communion. Sermon by the pastor. Introduction to the Book of Joshua. At 7 p. m. evening service. Sermon by the pastor. Introduction to the Book of James.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park—Worship 10 a. m. with the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, minister. Sermon, "Jesus on Guard over Us."

Grace Community, Neighborhood and Sawmill Roads, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor—Worship 10:45 a. m., sermon, "Too Old?"

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem Street, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Reformed Churches of Bloomington, Rosendale, St. Remy and Tillson, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor—Worship at St. Remy 9 a. m., Bloomington 11 a. m. On this Laymen's Sunday consistory men will conduct the service and Elder Frank Elmendorf will preach the sermon. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. at Bloomington and Tillson; 10 a. m. at St. Remy.

Centerville Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

South Rondout Methodist, First Street, Connelly, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—Worship 9 a. m. Layman's Day sermon by Harry Giles, The Person Gap.

Shady Methodist, the Rev. George Moody pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

Ashokan Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

East Kingston Methodist, Myron Ronk, minister—Worship 11:30 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

West Hurley Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship.

Glenford Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—11:30 a. m. Sunday school; 12:30 p. m. worship.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Ulster County Pickett House, Lohmaier Lane and Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, Mrs. Robert Ondahl, president—Services and Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion sermon and church school 9:15 a. m.

Friends Community, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. Richard B. Tailleu, minister is in charge.

Kingsington Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract Hurley the Rev. George Lockwood, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7 p. m.

First Independent Baptist, New Paltz, the Rev. William G. Smith, pastor—Meeting at New Paltz Branch of the Bank of Highland. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Communion first Sunday of month.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a. m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist, the Rev. Clarence Murray, pastor—Worship 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 6:45 p. m.

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor—Church school 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Trinity Gospel Mission, Hawleys Corners, Highland, the Rev. M. Reddy, minister—Service 2:30 p. m. Guest speaker the Rev. John Donaldson.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell H. Gray, president—Sacrament service 11:15 a. m. Adult and junior Sunday school 9:55 a. m. Priesthood meeting 8:30 a. m.

Your Life And Mine

By
CLYDE HERBERT SNELL
WHAT COMPUTERS
CAN'T COMPUTE

The other day I went into a local bank for the purpose of closing out a small account. Since I had not presented my passbook to have the interest recorded for the first three quarters of the present year, it was necessary to bring it up to date. The attractive, friendly lady at the window put my book in the computer, pushed a few buttons, and in a very few seconds the machine had figured out the interest for the respective periods—and had made a record of the amounts in the proper column. Some different than it was fifty years ago when the computations had to be made by hand. Without computers modern business would not be possible—as well as a lot of other things.

Computers can figure out almost instantaneously how much I owe the bank, or how much the bank owes me. But they can't compute what the bank owes to the civilization that gives it its status and the soundness of the principles that provide stability to our money system.

There is no way to pay for truth or beauty. Part of the problem is in the fact that no one ever has been able to figure out how much we owe. Computers are of no help whatsoever here. It is important to remember that a computer is absolutely impotent unless and until someone feeds data into it. Which keys would you punch in order to feed in the data from which the miraculous machine could deduce how much we owe for love or truth or beauty—and their kind? No one ever can begin to compute what we owe to those who have gone before us—to those who have provided for us a heritage of faith and freedom.

What sort of information would you feed into the computer from which it could deduce how much you owe to your mother—and the home in which you were reared? No one ever has been able to cajole a computer into rendering a judgment as to the size of the indebtedness we incur through the incomparable blessing of a trusted friend.

More than two decades ago the "Ladies Home Journal" carried this definition of a smile: "A smile is a light in the window of the face which shows that the heart is at home." How much difference, sometimes, even one smile makes. And no computers exist, and we would be so bold as to predict that none ever will be of any help in providing us with any definite information as to how much we owe for even one such light in the window of a face.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard Shepherd, rector—Holy Eucharist 8 and 10 a. m. Weekdays and Holy Days as announced.

Esopus Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran, Church Street, Ruby, the Rev. Roy D. Meyer, stated supply pastor—Worship 9 a. m. Church school 10 a. m. Sacrament of Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Christ the King Episcopal, Route 213 between High Falls and Stone Ridge, the Rev. Vincent H. Anderson, priest-in-charge—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a. m. (Morning prayer second and fourth Sunday.) Church school and nursery 10 a. m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Donald Rudolph, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), New Paltz meeting—Summer schedule: Worship (unprogrammed), Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz. For further information concerning the Religious Society of Friends, Richard or Shirley Hathaway, New Paltz, may be contacted.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mertzluft, pastor—Service and Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Communion the first Sunday of the month.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, Pickett House, Neighborhood Road and Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine, Kenneth Ticknor, president—Services and Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

New Paltz Nazarene, North Chestnut Street, the Rev. Clarence W. Lindeman, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Orville J. Hine, pastor—Service 9:45 a. m. Regular services start Sept. 10 with worship 9:45 a. m., 11 a. m. and Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Holy Baptism at both services.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor—Church 8 and 11 a. m., with Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Nursery care during the 11 a. m. service.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Reformation Service Called Historic First

Local Lutheran congregations will unite with sister parishes in the six-county Hudson Valley area for a mammoth Reformation festival service at St. John's Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

The service, uniting 24 Lutheran Churches in America and 12 Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod parishes, will commemorate the 450th anniversary of the Reformation. The service, at which more than 400 worshippers are expected to participate, is a historic first for area Lutherans.

Preacher for the service will be the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Maier, Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod chaplain to students and associate professors of history at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich. His sermon topic will be "Spiritual Revolution."

One of the highlights of the service will be a recital by J. Charles Brand, blind organist at Immanuel Lutheran Church, this city. Other local participants include the Rev. John H. Frenssen, retiring pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. Assisting in the service will be the Rev. Clifford R. Rhode, Dean of the LCA Hudson District and pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Liberty, as reciter.



REV. PAUL L. MAIER

liturgist; the Rev. Paul G. Behl, counselor of the LC-MS Peekskill Circuit and pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Walden, as lector, assisted by Richard Weiss, member of the LCA Metropolitan New York Synod Executive Board and of St. John's Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie; the Rev. M. Luther Sievert, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie; and the Rev. Thomas Younce, host pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Happenings Happen In Episcopal Series

Three Monks in Four Happenings is the intriguing title of a series to be staged this month by the Episcopal Parishes of the Kingston area.

The "happenings" will take place Sundays, Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29, at 7:30 p. m. in the parish hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue, this city.

Using the media of folk music and pop art, the programs will introduce the new liturgy approved for trial use at the recent general convention of the Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Thomas Schultz, OHC, the Rev. Clark Tartton, N/OHC, and Brother Martin, N/OHC, members of the Order of Holy Cross religious community at West Park will direct the happenings.

Format will be two presentations divided by a coffee break and a question and answer period at the conclusion.

Sponsoring churches are St. John's, Kingston; Holy Cross, Kingston; St. John's, Ellenville; Ascension, West Park; Holy Trinity, Highland; St. Andrew's, New Paltz; St. Gregory's, Woodstock; Christ the King, Stone Ridge and Trinity, Saugerties.

REV. DAVID R. KIBBY,

minister of the Unitarian Church of Delaware County, Media, Pa., will be guest speaker Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County. His topic at the 10:30 a. m. meeting will be "Religion Is a Growing Problem."

Meditation Guest

The Rev. Don Morgan, pastor of Watson Memorial Baptist Chapel, Kingston, will be the speaker on Morning Meditation on WGHQ, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning at 6:15. The program is sponsored by the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association.

HEAR "Wonderful Word" BROADCAST

SUNDAY, 9:05 a. m.
Radio Station WGHQ 920 on Your Dial

presented by
First Baptist Church
Saugerties, N. Y.
Rev. Brooks Henry, pastor

FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH

School Bus Drivers, Teacher Pay Okayed

Approval of bus drivers operating under contracts in the Kingston School District (Consolidated) has been voted by the Board of Education for the school year 1967-68. Salary increases for 22 teachers who submitted evidence of satisfactory completion of graduate work have been approved.

A report of the Public Relations Committee of the Board lists important dates and events scheduled for this month and November.

Authority on Unruly
During discussion of the bus drivers, the Board brought out the fact that bus contractors have the authority, with knowledge of school officials, to deprive pupils transportation for certain periods if they cause disturbances, damage or become involved in acts of misbehavior while on the way to or from their homes.

In such cases, parents are notified and they are responsible for providing transportation for their child while any penalty is in order. School officials said only a few such cases have been reported.

Bus drivers approved by the Board are:
Acker Bus Lines, Inc. — Barbara Balogh, Ann DeCiano, Jeanne Whipple, William Nyulassy, Harry Vandemark, Harold W. Acker Sr., Beverly Acker, Lucille Beesmer, Jacqueline Glaser, Edward McCaffrey, Joseph Orr, Beatrice Sohni, Ronald Natoli, Edward Coughlin, Gerald Tierney, Vincent Stokes, Harold K. Acker, Peter Suski.

Ethan Allen — Eleanor Stevens, Ethan Allen, Robert Beck, Lucille Bonomo, Joyce Gallo, Rachel Gaston, Mary Kirk, Ruth Smith, Donna Saura, Kathleen Ostrander, Shirley Dugan, Robert Van Wagenen.

Gennaro Ausanio — Priscilla Partridge, Joseph Smyth, Gennaro Ausanio, Beverly Telia, Virginia Harjes, John Peschek, Elizabeth Salmi.

James C. Hoyt — Robert Maggione, James C. Hoyt, Louis Kolbe, Angelo Modica, Charles Stevens, Clarence Wilber, Robert Closs.

Lezette Express — Donald Lezette, Joseph Crotty, Richard Lezette, Leon Scheffel, Eva Johnson, Marian Lezette, Greta Hutton.

Lipton's Bee Line — Thomas Donato, William Borden, Gustaf Davis, Warren Hummer, Charles Weiss, Gilbert Henry, David Hyatt.

Arthur Mulligan, Inc. — Frank Tobin, Irene Cables, Joan Creedon, Anthony Crespin, Paul Ellerbrock, Patricia Gallagher, Roger Jones, Hilda Klepeis, Evelyn Monsees, Arthur Mulligan, Gerhardt Peterson, Frances Rittie, DeForest Shaver, Lester Stagg, Louis Ticefelt, Frederick Wiedemann, Robert E. Williams, Eugene Hines, Donald McKay, Constance Holland, Edward

Smith, Eleanor Shufeldt, Edward Cherney, Edwin Conerty, Margaret Purcell, Mildred Eklund.

Lucy Perry, doing business as Chappie's Taxi — Ben Sottile, Cecil McFarland, Robert Henry, Marianne Kovacs, Barbara Scott, Paul Alexander, Nancy Ciccio, Audrey Ives, Joan Jordan, Elizabeth Larkin, Percy Palen, Virginia Robinson, Richard Scherer, Paul Schwark, Rae Smith.

Laura Musialkiewicz and Frances Scaffidi, self-employed. Salary increases and the new step rating for 22 teachers who completed graduate work have been approved for the following:

Teachers Get Increases
Susan C. Alexander, Theresa Brancato and John S. Zambito to Step 4 A-1-c; Mary Ann Avallone to Step 5 A-1-f; Joseph S. Bonita to 3 A-1-c; Paullette Bukovac to 3 A-1-d; Ethel DeWitt to 12 A-1-d; Kenneth E. Hyatt Jr. to 6 A-2-e; Paul A. Jacobson to 2 A-1-c; Georgia D. Jones to 7 A-1-a plus \$90; Patricia M. Koyon to 2 A-1-b; Joan Lynch to 14 A-1-e; Ann Susan Muccio to 5 A-1-a plus \$90; Gloria Reamer to 5 A-2-a; Richard C. Schleier to 8 A-2-a; Ana S. Rogers to 5 A-2-a; Carol M. Smith to 14 A-1-d; Eric W. Borchert to 6 A-1-e; Albert L. Dechen to 2 A-1-f; Mrs. Sandra McGarrath to 2 A-1-b; Arthur R. Mercier to Rose Marie Stripoli to 3 A-1-e.

On recommendation of Supt. of Schools W. Wendell Hoover, Robert L. Paton, who is returning from a leave of absence as

an exchange teacher in Mexico, has been placed on step 15 A-1-f for the school year 1967-68.

Education Week Nov. 5-11
Wednesday, Oct. 18 will be observed as New York State Education Department's Information Day. Elementary schools will dismiss at 11:45 a.m., secondary schools will dismiss at noon; morning kindergarten will arrive at usual time and be dismissed at 11:45 a.m. There will be no afternoon kindergarten.

The committee reports American Education Week will be observed during the week of Nov. 5-11. The public is invited to visit schools during that week. Open house will be held at MJM School and J. Watson Bailey Junior High schools on Wednesday evening, Nov. 8 and Kingston High School will have an evening program on Thursday, Nov. 9. If there are any elementary evening programs they will be planned for either Monday, Nov. 6 or Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Has No Regret About Vietnam Tour
GADSDEN, Ala. (AP) — An Army helicopter pilot has returned home with no regrets about his year in Vietnam, or about the divorce he went through to get the assignment.

Warrant Officer Franklin D. Beggs, 27, divorced his wife two years ago so he could meet Army requirements and fulfill a desire to do his part in the war. They remarried after his wings were assured.

Beggs brought home the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 16 Oak Leaf clusters, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart, plus a scar from a shrapnel wound.

Neither Linda nor her husband believed in divorce — and still don't. But Beggs had two young dependents with his wife and son, Mark, to enlist in the Army and do his bit in Vietnam. Divorce was the only answer, both agreed, and it was done.

After a year of flying the helicopters — five months in

troop carriers and seven months as pilot of a gunship — he is a veteran of 850 missions.

On hand to greet him at the airport Thursday were Mark and his second son, Danny, 16 months old, who was born after the saga began.

Neither Beggs nor his wife regrets the sacrifices they have made for that year in Vietnam. "I'm glad I went for I found out a lot of things about myself," Beggs said. "Glad to be home? Sure I am."

Linda says "it's been an awfully lonely year, but I'd do the same thing over again if that were the only way."

Beggs received a shrapnel wound on a combat mission July 27, ground fire coming through the ship to "nick" him. What's on the schedule next? "Rest and plenty of it," Beggs said. After three weeks' leave he reports to Ft. Stewart, Ga.

Another tour of duty in Vietnam? Beggs hopes not. "It'll be a year before I'm reassigned here," he said, "and as of right now, I'm certainly not volunteering for another tour."

"Why should freedom of speech and freedom of the press be allowed? Ideas are much more fatal than guns."

Nikolai Lenin

Our liberty depends on freedom of the press and that cannot be limited without being lost."

Thomas Jefferson

If we didn't have freedom of the press you wouldn't have freedom of speech

The Kingston Daily Freeman



RETIRED TEACHERS PARLEY — The convention of the State Retired Teachers Association Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2 will be held at Grossinger's, near Liberty it was announced at the group's conference this week at Bear Mountain Inn. About 300 attended the seven-county parley. At the conference were (l-r) Miss Mary Polhemus, director of Ulster County Chapter; Mrs. Edna Parsons, Goshen, president of southeastern zone; Raymond Ast, president of state association, and Mrs. William J. Cairns, Bloomingburg, a member of Sullivan County Chapter.

Strikers Near Conference

See Peace in Truck War

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Striking independent steel haulers got partial support from the trucking industry Friday as their dispute moved from glass-spattered highways to the conference table.

Trucking firms said the truckers ought to be paid for the time they wait and promised to help get that pay. They said they would attend a conference of governors' representatives called by Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer in Pittsburgh Monday.

The truckers will be there also. "We realize that extraordinary measures are called for, and we hope that something fruitful will come of this meeting," strike leader William Kusley said.

Governors of Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, New York and West Virginia said they will be represented at the conference. Indiana Gov. Roger D. Branigan said he could not take part in labor negotiations. Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio has not replied.

Quiet Friday
Strike-connected violence had calmed down Friday. The Pennsylvania Turnpike, a major truck artery and trouble spot, was quiet Friday. Truckers have been beaten and rigs pelted with rocks and snipe fire since the strike began two months ago.

Pennsylvania state police continued their stepped up patrols and Shafer ordered 300 Pennsylvania National Guardsmen on weekend training maneuvers in western Pennsylvania.

The move by Shafer, who had put the Guard on alert during the height of the violence, was interpreted as giving the Guardsmen training in the event they were needed and

quieting fears of highway travelers.

Trucking companies which contract with the independent steel haulers said they've been lax in enforcing federal regulations granting truckers pay for waiting for trucks to be loaded at steel mills. The wait-pay is a major issue in the truckers' demands.

\$15 Per Hour
The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. The rates vary in other areas. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

Dems Mount Attacks On Constitution Foes

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Top Democrats in the state joined together Friday in sharp personal attacks on Gov. Rockefeller and the two Republican legislative leaders who have urged rejection of the proposed new constitution.

Frank D. O'Connor, New York City Council president, said in New York that "the Republicans could not wait for the ink to dry on the new document before they started attempting to tear it to shreds."

Anthony J. Travia, Assembly speaker and president of the Constitutional Convention, said in Albany that the two ranking Republican legislative leaders "are behaving like the smallest of men in their unconscionable attempt to destroy" the new constitution.

U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, in disagreeing with estimates made by Rockefeller's top fiscal adviser that the new constitution could result in major tax increases in the next 10 years, said in Schenectady:

"I think it is strange that Gov. Rockefeller should express any concern over the tax dollar of years."

New York State citizens. I thought he only did that in election years."

Republican Earl W. Brydges, Senate majority leader and the convention's minority leader, said he and Perry B. Duryea Jr., Assembly minority leader and second vice president of the convention, had taken their stand against the proposed charter because "the price is too high."

O'Connor said the statements by Brydges and Duryea in "denouncing the proposed constitution is only another overt act in the Republican conspiracy to kill the new charter."

"The mastermind of the maneuvers behind this political hatchet job is obviously Gov. Rockefeller," O'Connor said. Rockefeller said Friday in New York City that he hoped to make public his position on the new constitution sometime this week. His top financial adviser, State Budget Director T. Norman Hurd, reported this week that the proposed document could result in a doubling of the state income tax and cost an additional \$23 billion in 10 years.

Greer Demanding Apology From Riehl

Hugh Greer, secretary of Kingston's Uniformed Fire Fighters Association, today demanded a public apology from City Treasurer Orrie R. Riehl.

Greer declared, "I take exception to Riehl's remarks printed in Friday's Freeman in which he termed statements attributed to me as 'ridiculous'."

"I never made any monetary comments," Greer continued, "aside from a maximum two per cent of the fire-police payroll."

The hassle between city officials and fire officers developed after the Common Council unanimously passed a 25-year retirement plan for police and firemen. Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan indicated he would veto the measure, explaining taxes were already too high.

Greer contends that Riehl issued a statement saying that he had said the city is only paying \$31,560 presently on fire-police retirement. Greer noted he never issued any figures in any press release.

Deaths
Msgr. Philip Hughes
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Philip Hughes, 72, internationally known authority on Roman Catholic Church history, died Friday. He had undergone surgery earlier in the week for removal of gallstones. Msgr. Hughes' writings included a three-volume history of the Catholic Church. A native of Manchester, England, he was on the faculty of the University of Notre Dame from 1956 to 1966.

Mrs. C. H. Cooper
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Charles H. Cooper, 83, mother of the late film star Gary Cooper, died Friday. Her late husband had been a justice of the Montana Supreme Court for six years.

Chickens Stolen
Two chickens were reported stolen Friday night from a Murphy Street chicken coop, Kingston Police disclosed this morning. According to police, Mrs. Janice Bonesteel of 36 Murphy Street spotted two teenage males enter her coop and emerge seconds later carrying a chicken under their arms. Police said Mrs. Bonesteel was unable to identify the culprits.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank the relatives, friends, neighbors, members of Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witnesses, employees of the REA, Cuneo's Restaurant and Manhattan Shirt Company for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement.

Signed: Joseph Richard Sagar, son and members of the Alonzo Richard and Ora Demming Sagar family. —adv.

Mettacahonts
METTACAHONTS — The Willing Workers will sponsor a card party at the Mettacahonts Hall, Thursday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. There will be awards and refreshments.

Mrs. Arthur Kelder was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palen in Kingston.

The October meeting of the Mettacahonts Willing Workers will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Barley, Route 209, Wednesday 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Orizon Edson of Catskill were recent guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dupuy of High Falls were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Troin entertained visitors at their home over the weekend.

Local Death Record

Richard J. Young
Richard J. Young, 63, of Mt. Marion Park, died Friday at Benedictine Hospital. He was a tugboat engineer and was a member of the Highwoods Fish and Game Club and the Elks Lodge, BPOE 550. He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Lewis; a daughter, Miss Mathilda Young; two sons, George, of Lake Katrine, and Richard Young Jr. of Schenectady. Two grandchildren also survive. The funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamoureux Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday and Monday from 2-4, 7-9 p.m.

Joseph F. McConnell
Funeral services for Joseph F. McConnell of 208 Clifton Avenue, who died Friday at his home, will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday morning, October 9 at 10:30 o'clock thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 11:00 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Saturday 7-9 and Sunday 2-4, 7-9 p.m.

Alonzo Richard Sagar
Funeral services for Alonzo Richard Sagar of Creek Locks, who died from injuries received in an automobile accident last Sunday, were held Friday morning from Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street, at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Kingston Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon and evening.

VERANO — In this city Oct. 5, 1967, Anna Terwilliger Verano; beloved mother of Mrs. Julian (Mary) VanDenBergh and grandmother of Richard J. VanDenBergh, both of White Plains.

Funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

YOUNG — Richard J. on October 6, 1967 of Mt. Marion Park. Husband of Elizabeth Lewis Young and father of Miss Mathilda Young, George and Richard Young Jr.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamoureux Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Burial in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Unveiling Notice
The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late Joseph H. Jacobson will be held on Sunday, October 8, 1967 at two o'clock in the afternoon at Montrose Cemetery.

Memorial
In loving memory of our dear mother who departed this life three years ago on October 8, 1964. We would like to say that we will always remember you, your kindly smile and all the kindness you extended to us.

Daughter,
MRS. ARTEMIS BLIZIOTIS
SON, JASON GOMIAS

Memorial
In loving memory of my husband and our father, Charles De Cicco who passed away 2 years ago today, October 7, 1965.

He had a nature you could not help loving.

And a heart that was purer than gold;

And to those who knew him and loved him,

His memory will never grow cold.

WIFE and CHILDREN
and FAMILY
of Charles De Cicco

Memorial
In loving memory of our dear father, John Liccardi, who left us October 7, 1956, eleven years ago today.

What we would give to see you smile,

And sit with you to talk awhile.

Our eyes shed many a tear,

God alone knows how much we miss you.

TOM & LILLIE SCAFFIDI
SAM & KATE DONATO
JOHN & ROSE RESSO
JOHN LAMARO

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
FE 1-1473
Convenient Locations
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

A. Carr & Son
Funeral Director
One Pearl St.
Corner Clinton
331-0625
Adequate Parking



The Kingston Daily Freeman

Published Daily Except Sunday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and General Manager. Address, 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 60 cents per week
By mail per year in advance: Six months, \$10.92
Three months, \$5.46. One month, \$1.82
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Kingston Daily Freeman of Ulster County.

Telephone Calls

Main Office, Downtown, FE1-5000 Uptown, FE1-0832

National Advertising Representatives—The Julius Matthews Special Agency, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland.

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 7, 1967

Easing Wiretapping

By a 5 to 4 decision rendered June 12 last, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down New York's permissive police "bugging" law. Justice Tom C. Clark wrote for the majority that any valid law would have to include such safeguards as limited time periods of surveillance and notice to the subjects of the eavesdropping.

While the dissenting judges warned that such rigid standards might prove to be impossible to meet, Clark's opinion was regarded as an invitation for Congress to pass a detailed law. Senator John L. McClellan, Arkansas Democrat who has headed the Senate's recent crime investigations, has introduced a bill to permit law enforcement officials to tap telephone wires and plant hidden microphones in private premises, under court orders. The Administration has been opposed, except in internal security cases.

Now the Judicial Conference of the United States has come out in support of the McClellan bill. As the conference is made up of ranking federal judges across the nation, and is headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, its support of this bill should be decisive.

McClellan has the solid support of the Republican members of the Senate and of many of the Democrats from the South. His plea, and to us it seems sound, is that without such a weapon, organized crime cannot be brought under control. Certainly, the price the country pays for organized crime is so great, that it should be willing and eager to arm law enforcement officials with every effective weapon possible. The Judicial Conference has struck a blow which the Congress should emulate.

Periodic Flu Spread

Recent discoveries have raised the question, do new strains of influenza evolve in domestic animals and spread by birds to humans?

World Health Organization laboratories are collecting samples of bird blood and testing them to determine if the birds carry—or once carried—a flu type virus that was transmitted to humans.

It has been established that the pandemic of 1889—a global epidemic—was caused by the A-Equine-2 variety of flu virus. Did horses pick up the virus from human beings in 1889? Does it mean that horses harbor a virus that sometimes become infectious to human beings? WHO is trying to find out the role of animals in spreading influenza.

The great pandemic of 1918 took more than 20 million lives. WHO is trying to determine the nature of the flu virus which struck the world in 1918, and what animals played a role in it.

Other animals that may be flu carriers are pigs, ducks, fowl, turkeys, the Arctic tern, to name a few. But the trouble is that new flu strains appear constantly—against which there are no vaccinations.

If the role of animals in spreading flu is established, antibodies can be developed that will at least keep up with the new strains and thereby reduce the possibility of new flu epidemics, if not of pandemics.

State, Local Spending

In 15 years, the cost of state and local government will have quadrupled. They spent \$23.5 billion in 1955 and more than doubled by 1965 at \$51.2 billion. By 1970, their expenditures will double again, to \$103 billion. That will equal federal spending of three years ago.

A Senate-House economic subcommittee developed these figures in a study of future revenue needs, with special attention given the controversial proposal so much pushed by state governors, for sharing federal tax collections with the states.

From the taxpayer's standpoint, these statistics point up the ever-increasing tax load. With state and local government spending over \$100 billion a year and the federal government \$130 billion, more than a fourth of the gross national product, the sum of all goods and services, goes to pay for government at all levels.

The taxpayer is concerned with where the money is coming from to pay the taxes to support all these governmental spenders. Even more, he wants to see the spending reduced, and find new taxpayers to share the burden. The obvious way both these desires could be fulfilled is by training hard core unemployables to fill paying jobs and become taxpayers and at the same time leave the relief rolls, which are growing faster than any other government cost.

Walter W. Heller, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, predicts the gross national product will rise to \$806 billion in the fourth quarter, compared to \$775 billion in the second quarter. That would confirm the forecast of a rising economy.



Paris Fashions

Henry J. Taylor Says

Close Last Chapter in Mussolini's Life

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

When I was in Rome recently State Attorney Mario de Simone ruled on a 12-year-old damage suit.

Italian partisan Walter Andisio, alias Col. Valerio, shot Mussolini and Clara Petacci. He went on to serve as a Communist deputy in the Italian Parliament.

The Petacci family sued in 1955, claiming unspecified "moral and material damages" from Andisio's action. The belated verdict was that he could not be prosecuted.

This closed only now the last chapter in the life of the bulbous man with a head as round and hard as a cannonball who became a mere thrown-together collection of dead weight, shattered by falling from the heights of his illusions and sunk into upside-down formlessness on the portico of a Milan filling station. Il Duce!

I was in Rome as a young student when Mussolini took over, 11 years before Hitler. His famous march on Rome was, in truth, made in a sleeping car. He put on his black shirt as the train drew into the station. Then he wore a top hat and striped trousers in the afternoon when King Victor Emmanuel III made him Prime Minister.

The future dictator seemed to have been absorbed into the constitutional system. But he was a man of promise who soon broke the promise. And when he got under way in subsequent years his judgment grew to be merely a pompous evasion of the realities. I once heard the early Mussolini say: "Give me the

bad news, the good news can wait." Before long the bringers of bad news were as mauled as if hit by a sledge.

Dangerous leaders betray themselves by immorality. They do not know where and when to stop. Mussolini had it made if he had, like Francisco Franco, just stayed out of the European war. This is even what the German dictator wanted him to do, and certainly the Italian people. But Mussolini misread the success of his conquest of Ethiopia as a warning display of what he might do in Europe. He began by stabbing France in the back with no more concern about ultimate defeat than for the tortoiseshell of Aldabra in the Indian Ocean.

The "pact of steel" Mussolini signed with Hitler in 1939 allied two unequal and alien peoples. Moreover, largely lost on us at our distance, their violation of the war was fundamentally different.

By the records revealed at the Nuremberg trials, it is clear that Mussolini visualized two parallel wars, he and Hitler each commanding their own sphere of influence not only in the fighting but in carved-up postwar. Hitler, instead, saw both Mussolini and Italy as a satellite.

This difference not withstanding, Hitler was always more loyal to Mussolini than Mussolini was to him.

Apparently not fully realized to this day, it dawned on Mussolini as early as 1942 that he had chosen the wrong side. After the Allied victory in adjacent Sicily the frightened Italian decided that the Axis should make peace with Rus-

sia and turn its combined strength against the Anglo-Americans lapping at Italy's southern heel, ready to advance.

Italy stood vacuumized. About 217,000 Italian troops were in Russia, 579,000 were in the Balkans and Greece, 200,000 in France and about 147,000 were about to march into captivity in North Africa. Only 800,000 remained in the homeland.

Mussolini discussed his idea with Hermann Goering in December, 1942, rushed Count Galeazzo Ciano, his foreign minister son-in-law, to Hitler's East Prussian headquarters to push it there and made the appeal himself at a conference with Hitler called for this Mussolini purpose at Klessheim.

In refusing the appeal Hitler assumed that his Axis partner's next step would be to try secretly to make peace with the Anglo-Americans. And from that moment forward German policy was to make Italy a German-occupied country.

Hitler sent paratrooper Otto Skorzeny to rescue his Axis partner from detention in a ski lodge high in the Apennines. Gran Sasso range after he had been arrested by his own Italian army leaders in Rome. You would look in vain in history for anything comparable to this rescue.

But, age 52, Mussolini was already ordained for the Walter Andisio moment—a moment of revenge by the Italian people unrivaled since the frenzied Roman mobs enjoyed the tossing of early Papal corpses into the Tiber.

Intense as has been Nixon backers' direct pressure on Reagan (as he intimated at Milwaukee) to bar his name from the Wisconsin primary, it is only part of the story.

Nixon people, faced with upsurging Reagan sentiment in the South and some other sectors, are asking sympathetic party leaders to stay in line and are bringing whatever influence they can upon volunteer Reagan groups to "hold it down" while Nixon has his run.

Some pro-Nixon regulars are making it plain they might not look very warmly on a late-season Reagan candidacy if the latter's fervent supporters had earlier helped to rob Nixon of a proper test.

At least a few of these sympathetic Nixonites are not especially enchanted with Reagan anyway, fearing that, for all his smiling smoothness, he might give the 1968 race the same "Goldwater cast" it had in 1964—with fatal effect.

The Nixon camp is trying to underscore this whole effort with arguments in its behalf which sound positive but also have a negative, anti-Reagan flavor.

For instance, Nixon advocates paint their man as the veteran "centrist" who would be fair to all wings of the party. Implied is the idea that a victorious Reagan, under conservative prod, might moderate liberalize moderate-liberalize Congress.

Present evidence is that Nixon support at top levels is holding, even as Reagan committees multiply and seem to threaten a fight for 1968 convention delegates in some places (Illinois).

This is most surely the case in the South where, behind various "favorite son" facades, Nixon is top choice among most leaders.

Yet, as Reagan's smashing one-day conquest of Columbia, S. C., made clear, the Californian is on a rising popular wave and the southern party establishment would

tentative rivals—Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) and Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) have made a lot of mileage

Zisch, who led his firm's drive to provide jobs for riot-ists of Watts after the riot in that Los Angeles neighborhood, is taking leave from the firm to work on the new program.

Mr. Johnson said the aim would be to open more jobs in existing plants, create jobs in new plants and encourage new firms to provide jobs and training for hard-core unemployed.

In a lingering reminder of his proposal to merge the commerce and labor departments, the President placed the new program under the direction of Commerce Sec. Alexander Trowbridge and Labor Sec. W. Willard Wirtz.

Mr. Johnson hopes that big businessmen will be able to make all their arrangements and inquiries through Zisch, who will co-ordinate his work committee.

This step is a tacit admission that the federal job-training and manpower programs have not reached the hard-core jobless as much as desired. It also reflects the wide variety of U.S. agencies involved in, or around, the job-training area.

Drew Pearson Says

Chief Justice Warren Is Dedicated Baseball Fan



WASHINGTON—For the first time in 14 years, Washington's No. 1 baseball fan is not able to watch the entire World Series. He is tied up on the Supreme Court.

Most people don't know that the Chief Justice of the United States is one of the most enthusiastic baseball fans in the nation and that he hasn't missed a World Series game, either in person or on television, for 14 years. It's become sort of a ritual with him, and usually he watches the series with his old friend Bart Cavanaugh, former city manager of Sacramento, whom he got to know when he was governor of California.

But this year Cavanaugh isn't able to come east, and the Chief Justice has been tied up with Supreme Court sessions all of this week.

Most people connect Earl Warren with school desegregation or complicated legal decisions. But he has a secret sideline—sports. He reads the sports pages in the morning before he reads the front-page headlines because, he says, "The front page advertises man's failures; the sports pages report men's achievements." And this year he picked the Boston Red Sox, one month in advance, to win the American League pennant.

Those who serve on the Supreme Court with Warren will tell you that he is a walking dictionary regarding the landmark cases the court has handed down. But he is also a walking dictionary regarding baseball records and baseball greats.

He can tell you right off the top of his head how many bases Maury Wills stole at the peak of his career—104 bases in 1962. And he'll give you an opinion, not to be reported in the Harvard Law Review, that the reason the Los Angeles Dodgers dropped from pennant winner last year to near the cellar this year is because they traded off Wills to the Pittsburgh

Pirates and lost Sandy Koufax because of his forced retirement for health.

Football vs. Baseball
When a friend once asked the Chief Justice why he was so interested in baseball, he replied: "I just enjoy it. When I go to bed and want to get my mind off a difficult legal problem, I just think about baseball or football."

When Warren was governor of California he was asked informally to become Baseball Commissioner. He didn't accept because it would have taken him away from home too much, and he had just finished a political campaign which had forced him to be away from his family.

Much as he enjoys baseball, the Chief Justice predicts that the ball clubs will have to speed up their play if they don't want to lose out to professional football. The crowds get tired of the long delays while the pitcher winds up, and the leagues will have to honor the requirement, now ignored, that the pitcher be given only 30 seconds from the time he receives the ball until he delivers it over the plate.

The Chief is just as much of a football fan as he is a baseball fan and thinks it's becoming a more exciting sport. He gets a bigger kick out of some of those beautifully executed forward passes than he does from some of the arguments he has to hear before the Supreme Court.

He also loves to hunt with his three sons in California. He doesn't really like to kill wild game, but he does like to see the ducks and geese fly, and watch the precision with which the dogs bring them in.

They are trained to obey one-syllable words, such as "go" or "stay"; and he gets a kick out of watching them plow through the water, sometimes through the ice, then look around until their master points in the direction

where the bird is. They never harm the bird but lay it at the feet of their master.

"They are so proud," says the Chief Justice, "all they want is a pat on the head. Then they're nervous to get off on the next foray."

Some hunters have it set up so all they have to do is rise out of a ditch and fire. The Warren boys don't consider this good sportsmanship. They'll crawl on their bellies several hundred yards up to a pond where the geese are. And their father trails along with them.

"It isn't so much the shooting that I enjoy," says Warren. "I just enjoy being out with my boys."

Dubious Prize Fights
There is one sport the Chief Justice is skeptical about—prize fighting. He enjoyed wrestling in the days of Strangler Joe Louis, when wrestling was a real battle of strength, not theatrics.

But when Sonny Liston refused to get up in the sixth round to continue the fight against Cassius Clay, the Chief Justice joined in the general public skepticism.

Warren used to be district attorney of Alameda County, California, and became suspicious of heavyweight fights at the time Primo Carnera came through town and was put in the ring with a run-of-the-mine fighter named Odell. In the fourth round Godfrey almost had Carnera on the ropes. Then in the sixth round, with Godfrey going strong, his seconds threw in the sponge.

That night Carnera and his managers drove out of town to catch a train. They didn't dare board a train at the main railroad station. They would have been mobbed.

There was no law against prize-fight fixing in Oakland at that time, but the district attorney, later governor of California and now Chief Justice of the United States, subsequently saw that one passed.

Nixon Pressure on Reagan To Avoid 1968 Primaries

BY BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Not only in vital Wisconsin but quite generally, Richard Nixon's forces are trying to persuade many key Republican regulars that California's Gov. Ronald Reagan is a potentially divisive factor to whom conservatives should look only if Nixon's bid for the 1968 presidential nomination fails early.

The tactic is nearly an exact counterpart of that used this summer by some GOP moderates who publicly cautioned Illinois Sen. Charles Percy not to muddy up the bid of Gov. George Romney of Michigan by leaping into the fray before Romney had had his own clear run. Percy got the message and is hanging back.

Intense as has been Nixon backers' direct pressure on Reagan (as he intimated at Milwaukee) to bar his name from the Wisconsin primary, it is only part of the story.

Nixon people, faced with upsurging Reagan sentiment in the South and some other sectors, are asking sympathetic party leaders to stay in line and are bringing whatever influence they can upon volunteer Reagan groups to "hold it down" while Nixon has his run.

Some pro-Nixon regulars are making it plain they

might not look very warmly on a late-season Reagan candidacy if the latter's fervent supporters had earlier helped to rob Nixon of a proper test.

At least a few of these sympathetic Nixonites are not especially enchanted with Reagan anyway, fearing that, for all his smiling smoothness, he might give the 1968 race the same "Goldwater cast" it had in 1964—with fatal effect.

The Nixon camp is trying to underscore this whole effort with arguments in its behalf which sound positive but also have a negative, anti-Reagan flavor.

For instance, Nixon advocates paint their man as the veteran "centrist" who would be fair to all wings of the party. Implied is the idea that a victorious Reagan, under conservative prod, might moderate liberalize moderate-liberalize Congress.

Present evidence is that Nixon support at top levels is holding, even as Reagan committees multiply and seem to threaten a fight for 1968 convention delegates in some places (Illinois).

This is most surely the case in the South where, behind various "favorite son" facades, Nixon is top choice among most leaders.

Yet, as Reagan's smashing one-day conquest of Columbia, S. C., made clear, the Californian is on a rising popular wave and the southern party establishment would

tentative rivals—Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) and Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) have made a lot of mileage

Zisch, who led his firm's drive to provide jobs for riot-ists of Watts after the riot in that Los Angeles neighborhood, is taking leave from the firm to work on the new program.

Mr. Johnson said the aim would be to open more jobs in existing plants, create jobs in new plants and encourage new firms to provide jobs and training for hard-core unemployed.

In a lingering reminder of his proposal to merge the commerce and labor departments, the President placed the new program under the direction of Commerce Sec. Alexander Trowbridge and Labor Sec. W. Willard Wirtz.

Mr. Johnson hopes that big businessmen will be able to make all their arrangements and inquiries through Zisch, who will co-ordinate his work committee.

This step is a tacit admission that the federal job-training and manpower programs have not reached the hard-core jobless as much as desired. It also reflects the wide variety of U.S. agencies involved in, or around, the job-training area.

Two of Mr. Johnson's po-

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Paris, France—One must spend considerable time learning to understand the French because they are so busy kissing their own hands that there is no time for them to understand you. This morning, a young lady almost wept with pity because I declined her offer as guide at \$80 a day. She now knows me for what I am—stupid.

A wise Spanish diplomat was said: "Whenever I get to Paris, I always go at once to the Eiffel Tower because it is the only place one can see Paris without looking at the Eiffel Tower." But then, nothing is simple here. A French perfume which costs \$28 in New York sells for \$26 on the Champs-Elysees. The usher at the Folies Bergere showed us to our seats and then whispered, in embarrassment: "M'sieu, you forget my tip."

Paris is now 2,004 years of age and has hardening of the arteries. It is as beautiful as ever, but there are embolisms in the traffic. Part of learning to drive an automobile is short course in cursing. I sat with a Frenchman who said that anything which is either direct or simple is not French.

Le Grand nez, Charles de Gaulle, for example, seldom addresses himself to the French. He speaks to the history books. The local joke is that he placed a wreath in Notre Dame addressed to his Saviour: "From the first man of France," it read, "to the second person of the Blessed Trinity."

He refuses to admit Britain to the European Common Market on the ground that England has so many commitments to America that it is no longer European. France paid her way into the nuclear bomb club and De Gaulle hurried off to Moscow, but they refused him a seat at the last supper. Now he sulks amid his American gold, seething with plans to organize a third power entity, midway

between Moscow and Washington.

The most important word in Paris is "Non," pronounced "no." Suggest anything, and an official will inform you that it is not to be permitted. A taxicab to the chateau of Maurice Chevalier at Marnes-La-Coquette was impossible, but a cab referred to as a "private limousine" was okay.

The gay straw hat celebrated his 79th birthday at his "La Louque." He still has the handsome one-sided smile, the grace of good manners, and the barely concealed admiration for all femininity. A portrait of his mother, properly illuminated, adorns the stone center hall. The children of the servants call him "papa" and, en masse, they greet him with kisses when he returns from an American tour.

All the ashtrays in the chateau are small gold straw hats. The lawns and trees and flowers are in several shades of green and he loves to visit the elderly grandmothers who were once, to him, vibrant young loves. Always he arrives with the gayest of smiles, and the

smallest of bouquets. Something, women's hands still tremble when he raises them to his lips.

My French limps. The James Bond movie: You Only Live Twice, comes up on a marquee as On Ne vit que deux fois. Kirk Douglas in The Way West roars: "La Route de l'Esque." I can comprehend "thank you" (merci) but "You're welcome" is "il n'passe de quoi," which is "It is not of nothing."

The French are not to be understood. A BOAC jet flew us here from London in forty minutes. Getting to a hotel required two hours. The best the Parisian can tell you about the rain is that "it stops." There are few mini-kirts, but more young beards. Hand holding is de rigueur, even if it is only two Frenchmen walking together.

There is a restaurant called Franc Pinot on the Ile St. Louis, which is thirty feet below the street, set in damp stones. One eats by candlelight. The clear soup is made of sherry. Two bowls and you are unfit to drive. The rolls are crisp, the steak delicious, the coffee is strong enough to melt gold fillings, and a man at a piano sits in the center of this sewer and sings "I Love Paris."

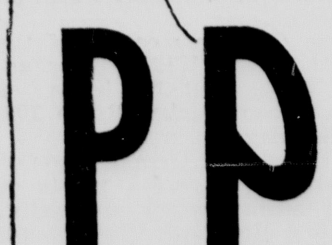
Dinner at Maxim's, the hangout of Toulouse Lautrec and Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald, is an expensive funeral. A dessert like ice cream (les glaces) may run to \$2.75 a serving. And I may run to an exit.

Here, the Communist Party is accorded respect. It has its own newspapers and literature. The leaders, in most cases, will not commit themselves on the state of the weather until they face east for a count of three.

On the Place de la Concorde, I saw a young couple kissing on the site where Marie Antoinette was guillotined. France has improved on ways of losing one's head...

PIXIES by Wohl

TAKE MY ADVICE,
PETER, WHEN SHE
OFFERS YOU HER
HOME MADE PUDDING,
DECLINE POLITELY.



©1967 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Gilmore Is Dead of Heart Attack; Was Pulitzer Prize Winner in '47

LONDON (AP) — Eddy Gilmore, an Associated Press correspondent who covered war and the Stalin era in the Soviet Union, won a Pulitzer Prize and married a lovely Russian ballerina, died of a heart attack Friday night at his home. He was 60.

"He wine and dined with kings," said a friend in Gilmore's home town, Selma, Ala., "but he kept us informed."

Gilmore's witty good humor showed through even during the grim days in Moscow, where he served as bureau chief. Based in London after the death of Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin in 1953, he was widely known for his reporting on the lighter side of life.

The balding, mustached writer, whose Southern accent survived his travels to many nations, was stricken at his country home at East Grinstead at midnight after a day's work at the London AP bureau.

Roswell Falkenberg, publisher of the Selma Times-Journal, recalled that Eddy Lanier King Gilmore began his career by delivering that newspaper.

Gilmore wrote for The Atlanta Journal from 1929 to 1932, then for the Washington Daily News before joining the AP in Washington in 1935.

In the Soviet Union, he witnessed the darkest days of the defense against Hitler's invading armies in World War II. His Pulitzer Prize, in 1947, was for a distinguished example of telegraphic reporting on international affairs. He got Stalin

to answer a series of questions, romance with Tamarra Cherna and reported: "Premier Stalin shova, a dancer, at a time when expressed today his conviction foreigners were considered at that neither the nations of the best potential spies and Russians nor their armies were seeking another war, and at them possible traitors.

In these circumstances, Tamarra was banished. Then a friend of Gilmore, the late Wendell Wilkie, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee, interceded at the Kremlin, where he was an unofficial goodwill ambassador during the wartime alliance.

Married in Moscow

Tamarra returned to Moscow where she and Gilmore were married. But suspicion persisted and Gilmore was not able to leave the Soviet Union with his wife until after Stalin died.

The Gilmores' romance became the subject of a television film, Gilmore told the story in detail in his book, "Me and My Russian Wife."

He also wrote "Troika" and "The Night the Cossacks Burned Down the Y"—a reference to Moscow's dread central prison.

Gilmore is survived by his Russian-born wife, three daughters and a son.

Besides his Pulitzer Prize, he received many other honors including Headliner Club and Sigma Delta Chi journalistic society awards.



IN BAND COMPETITION — The Psychedelic Sounds, a local quintet will be one of 12 bands to compete Sunday, Oct. 29 at the Municipal Auditorium, Broadway, in the Battle of the Bands. The group here includes Jim Sheeley, rhythm guitarist; Tina Bauer, drums; Tom Berger, lead guitar; Ronald Amato, organ, and Linda Rizzi, vocalist. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Friends, Coworkers Pay Last Respects to Astro

FRIENDS, CO-WORKERS — HD Jr., an astronaut killed Thursday when his jet crashed on a wooded Florida hillside.

The requiem Mass is set for 11 a.m. EDT in the Shrine of the True Cross Roman Catholic church in Dickinson, near the space center, where the 35-year-old spaceman lived.

Williams will be buried with full military honors at 11 a.m. Monday at Arlington National Cemetery just across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C.

The Rev. Eugene Cargill, assistant pastor of the Dickinson church, will conduct both services.

Space officials, meanwhile, scanned the site in a pine woods near the Georgia-Florida border where the T-38 jet trainer Williams was flying from Cape Kennedy, Fla., to Mobile, Ala., crashed. They sought to determine what caused the plane to plunge.

Paul Hanev, National Aeronautics and Space Administration information officer, reported the tape of Williams' only known distress call said: "Mayday, mayday, NASA 922 ejecting near Tallahassee."

Williams' voice sounded business-like Hanev said. He said Williams gave no explanation as to the cause of the crash or why he did not eject.

The craft plunged at a 90-degree angle onto a dirt road two miles from Micoosukee, a small North Florida community.

The on-site investigation, Hanev said, is expected to last more than a week. Navy Capt. Alan B. Shepard, also an astronaut, is directing it.

Williams' broken helmet and small chunks of metal were found near a crater dug by the plane.

Graveside services at Arlington are scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday.

Pallbearers will be Navy Cmdrs. Eugene A. Cernan, Richard F. Gordon Jr., and Charles Conrad Jr.; Navy Lt. Cmdr. Alan L. Bean; Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins, and Marine Capt. Jack R. Lousma.

Police immediately launched an investigation into whether the incident was part of the continuing violence believed connected with a strike by rebellious Teamsters Union truck drivers in eight states.

Officers said the trucker, Frederick E. Beck, 40, of Wayne, Mich., died when the rock smashed through the windshield of his tractor-trailer rig and the big truck veered off the highway, across a ditch and into a field near the overpass. A second rock shattered the passenger's side of the windshield, they said.

Two flatbed trailers being pulled by Beck's truck were loaded with animal remains, destined for the Wayne Soap Co. in Detroit, which owned the truck.

But a state trooper said "it could easily be mistaken for a steel hauling truck."

Newburgh Man Charged With Assault, 2nd

Two Newburgh men, charged with second degree assault, were taken into custody Friday by BCI agents from Kingston, Newburgh and a Highland detail, it was disclosed today.

Arrested at their homes in Newburgh were James Oscar Herring of 128 Palmento Street and Napoleon Herring of Ann Street. The pair sought for the alleged beating of Michael Orphan of Clintondale, police said.

According to authorities, Orphan was brutally beaten Oct. 4 in the White Rock Tavern. Town of Lloyd Troopers said Orphan required 50 sutures from the reported attack.

The Herring boys were arraigned before Town of Lloyd Justice of the Peace Linn Baker. Police said that they are being held in the Ulster County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail for medical examination Oct. 17.

Lewdness Charged

Frank Bell, 51, of 405 Hasbrouck Avenue was arrested by city police Friday and charged with public lewdness, it was reported. Police said Bell was apprehended on complaint of a woman who told authorities he publicly exposed himself. Bell is presently in city jail, slated for a court appearance Monday.

Charged on Narcotics

Charles M. Torres, 20, was arrested by Ellenville State Police last night for reported possession of narcotics. The youth's address was listed as West 187 Street in New York City. He was arraigned before Wawarsing Justice Herbert Poppel and remanded to the Ulster County Jail.

Area Rotarians Plan for Visit Of Australians

Plans are underway for the spring visit of Australian Rotary Club group study exchange representatives to the Mid-Hudson area.

Walter Van Wagenen of Woodstock is in charge of visit arrangements and Warren Marr, also of Woodstock, is handling public relations.

The first district session will be held Oct. 10 at the Newburgh Rotary Club. County chairmen have been selected and representatives of all 40 clubs in the district have been chosen.

The visit to the Hudson Valley by the Australian team is the second phase of the Rotary exchange program. Last year representatives from District 721, Rotary International, toured Australia as guests of Rotarians there. District 721 includes clubs in the Mid-Hudson area.

Nippy Weather Blankets Area

Ulster County had typical fall weather last night as the temperature dropped to the mid 30's in most areas. Phoenicia was the coldest, with an unofficial recording of 31 degrees.

It was 36 degrees in Kingston, 37 in Ashokan, 38 in Zena and 40 degrees in Highland.

According to the Associated Press crisp fall weather will continue through the weekend in much of the state.

Early morning readings were around freezing in many places, and Watertown recorded 24.

New York City and Rochester, however, recorded temperatures in the 40s.

The Weather Bureau said Sunday would be warmer in the western half of the state and east of Lake Ontario. Rain is expected across the state Sunday.

BLACKTOP PAVING ASPHALT SEALING (FREE ESTIMATES) BILL MARTIN M & R CH 6-7603

MEN--WOMEN

Openings for general factory work on day and afternoon shifts

Day Shift 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Afternoon Shift 4:12 P.M. - 12:42 P.M.

We offer:

- High starting rates (just increased by 25c an hour)
- Regularly scheduled increases
- Cost-of-living bonus paid every 3 months
- Sick pay plan
- Hospitalization and life insurance

Plus 15% Profit Sharing Plan

Apply:

Channel Master Employment Office
Ellenville, N. Y.

or call 647-5000 if appointment is desired

Constitutional Conventions

Harrisburg, N. Y. Alike?

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Preparing yourself for Pennsylvania's first constitution convention in 94 years is somewhat analogous to watching your wife bake her first cake.

You know full well the ingredients which go into the batter, but you cannot escape the uncertainty of how the thing will turn out.

Clearly Delineated

People who know what it's all about believe the issues likely to ensnarl the convention have been clearly delineated by the referendum that restricts the proceeding to four topics—taxation and finance, reapportionment, local government and judiciary.

But the question they cannot begin to answer is how these highly controversial questions will be handled by the delegates assembled to rewrite the Constitution of 1874.

There is a lingering suspicion in Harrisburg, prompted no doubt by the partisan tradition of the General Assembly, that the convention, too, will become a creature dominated by political

considerations.

It was this excessive partisanship which only a week and a half ago prompted the New York Times to comment critically of the \$10 million convention just concluded in the Empire State.

"The most important single cause for the disappointing result of the constitutional convention was the intense political rivalry between the two parties, which affected most of the major decisions in the deliberations. Both parties must share the blame."

Coincidentally, the one issue that fanned the hottest fire in New York and currently haunts our state legislature—state aid to church-supported schools—falls out of the purview of the Pennsylvania convention.

Other Thorny Issues

The New York delegates revealed that state's outright ban on aid to denomination institutions, an act the Times called the "most important weakness of the new constitution... (which) threatens great harm to the public school system."

Article III, Section 18 of the Pennsylvania Constitution specifically forbids appropriation of state funds to "denominational or sectarian institutions." It is not included in the scope of the convention call.

There are other issues of a most thorny nature. However, to occupy the time of the Pennsylvania delegates.

This includes selection and tenure of judges, not to mention the matter of the minor judiciary.

Or, under local government, the question of consolidation, annexation and home rule.

Resnick Blocks Cut In Federal Spending

WASHINGTON—The Republican Congressional Committee today charged that Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick of New York's 28th District voted this week "against economy and for inflation" when he supported a "gag rule" that kept the House from even considering a \$5 billion cut in 1968 Federal expenditures.

Noting that Republican Congressmen voted unanimously to take up an amendment to cut spending, the Committee said that 213 of 238 Democrats went on record against even considering an economy amendment to an appropriations bill.

"The issue is simple," the GOP Committee said, "Republicans favored an amendment to set a \$131.5 billion spending ceiling with the object of cutting the huge deficit by \$5 billion. 'The Democrats, including Resnick, refused to go along.'"

The Republican group said that the proposed cuts would have helped battle the Nation's number one fiscal problem—inflation—and restated the need to curb "Federal programs that have no business being padded when the U. S. is faced with the burden of a war in Vietnam costing some \$24 billion a year."

"The taxpayers were black-

Negro Pardoned In Rape Case

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore has pardoned Hia-watha Wynn, 20, a Negro sentenced to life in the rape of a white woman, after another man was charged with the crime.

The governor said that the other man, Ronald Glen Sheppard, 24, has a "striking facial resemblance" to Wynn.

Sheppard was linked to the case when he was arrested on a charge of attempting to rape another white woman in Goldsboro.

The governor said Sheppard has confessed to the rape of the woman for which Wynn was convicted last month.

Wynn was released Friday night from Central Prison shortly after the pardon. He and Sheppard are cooks.

"I hold no bitterness toward anyone," Wynn said, "Anyone can make a mistake."

When you burn the leaves, spare the neighborhood. Burn cautiously this fall.



Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, the State and U.S. Forest Services and The International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

8" x 10" OIL COLORED PORTRAIT
Bust Vignette

Finished in genuine oil tints by professional artists. Delicately applied oils, so pleasing for children's portraits, to match your child's hair, eyes and complexion. (Clothing not included.) Naturally, there is no obligation to buy additional photographs.

99¢ PLUS 50¢ handling, wrapping, insurance

• CHILDREN'S GROUP PICTURES TAKEN AT 99¢ PER CHILD
• COMPLETE SELECTION OF FINISHED PHOTOGRAPHS... NOT PROOFS
• LIMIT: ONE PER CHILD • AGE LIMIT: 5 WEEKS TO 12 YEARS OLD
• NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
• PROOFS WILL BE MADE IN FULL POSE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Portraits by JACK B. NIMBLE, INC.

ROUTE 9W NORTH, BOICE'S LANE, KINGSTON

Smith-Ritchie Betrothal Announced



MISS CAROLYN SMITH (Johnstone photo)

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smith, Flatbush Road, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to A. Lee Nardy D. Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Ritchie, Pine Grove, Saugerties.

Miss Smith, a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1966, is employed as a beautician at Joseph's Hairstylist, 127 Main Street, Saugerties.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Kingston High School, Class of 1967, and is now serving with the U. S. Navy, stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

A December 2 wedding is planned.

dePerez-Muller Engagement Told



LYDIA dePEREZ (Rinaldi Studio)

Mrs. ReFugio Valenzuelo dePerez of Meoqui, Mexico, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lydia, to Charles Richard Muller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Muller, West Shokan.

Miss Perez resides with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lang, 10204 Montwood, El Paso, Texas. She is also the daughter of Mr. Perez of Mexico.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, attended DeVry Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill. He is employed by A and R Recording Company, New York, and is a resident of that city.

A November wedding is planned.

Church Library Adds New Books

The Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, added the following new books to the church library during September:

Accutron WATCHES

by Bulova

first timepiece guaranteed accurate

Your Credit Is Good Here.

Saccoman's JEWELERS

576 Broadway Phone FE 1-6770

for BUSINESS SOCIAL or ORGANIZATIONAL PARTIES

let us cater yours

try us for a DELICIOUS SANDWICH

Hot Pastrami Hot Corned Beef Juicy Roast Beef Virginia Baked Ham

eat in or take out

HUB DELICATESSEN

726 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N.Y. Phone 338-9644

Closed Mondays

Republican Women Sponsor Card Party

Ulster County Women's Republican Club will sponsor a card party, Thursday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Elks Club, 264 Fair Street, Kingston.

Mrs. C. John Bechtold, chairman, requests players to bring their own cards, scrabble, etc. Duplicate bridge, master point, will be played.

Committee members are: Mrs. Maurice Goldberg, publicity; Mrs. Howard Mansfield and Miss Tomiecinie Opal Ray, awards; Mrs. Raymond Mino, Mrs. Lucille Ingarr, Mrs. Frank Camochiaro and Miss Lynn Gallo, tickets; Mrs. William Krum, table awards; Mrs. Juanita Mann, decorations.

Mrs. Monroe Longendyke, Woodstock committee woman, will introduce the candidates.

Homemade refreshments will be provided by the Mmes. Lawrence Hyatt and Arthur Barnes, co-chairmen, and members of their committee, the Mmes. John Ray Mayone, Charles Gallo, Ethel Lowe, Harford Shultis Jr., Sam Perry, Augustus Parker, Salvatore Aprea, Robert Schantz and John Smith.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Mino or Mrs. Bechtold.

St. Mary's Mothers Plan Penny Social

A penny social, sponsored by St. Mary's Mothers' Club, will be held Friday, Oct. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school auditorium. A program of fun and prizes is being prepared by a committee headed by Mrs. Joseph Bruno. Mrs. Bruno will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Secreto, co-chairman; Mrs. William Prendergast, tickets; Mrs. Vincent Berardi, awards; Mrs. Michael Pugliese, refreshments; Mrs. Larry VanVliet and Mrs. Joseph Jordan, publicity.

Proceeds from the penny social will be used by the Mothers' Club to finance renovations and improvements in the school.

The public is invited to attend.

Clothing Drive Starts Nov. 5

Francis Cardinal Spellman announces the participation of the New York Archdiocese in the 19th annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection sponsored by the Catholic Bishops of the United States for the needy overseas.

The Cardinal appointed the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry A. Cauley to direct the campaign in the 416 parishes of the Archdiocese.

The appeal will open Nov. 5 and continued for the remainder of the week with each parish setting up its own receiving center for donations of used clothing, shoes, blankets and bedding for distribution overseas by Catholic Relief Services. The campaign will conclude Nov. 12 with a money collection in all Catholic Churches.

Foss Conducting

Hudson Valley Community College at Troy (certainly within easy driving distance from Kingston area) will present the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra tomorrow evening, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Lukas Foss will be conducting the open to the public program in Hudson Hall on campus.

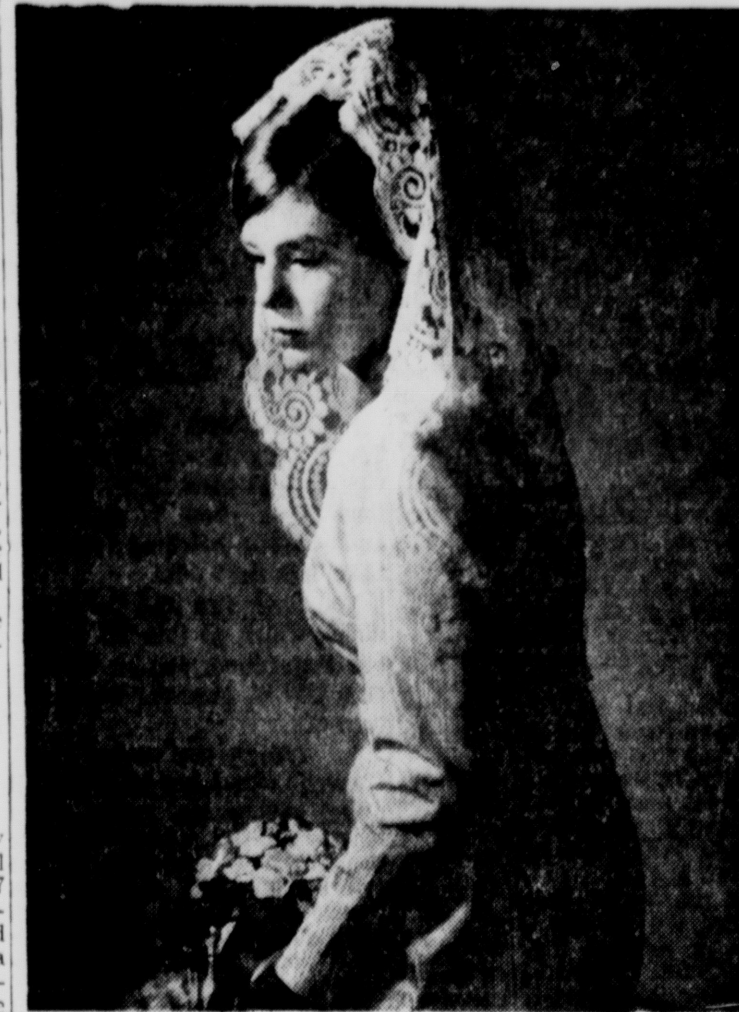
Foss, who is numbered in that new generation of musicians equally at home composing, teaching, conducting or performing, will direct the orchestra tomorrow in a program featuring compositions by himself, Charles Ives, Vincent Persichetti, Morton Subotnick and Charles Wuorinen—and running the gamut from renaissance to recent.

Buffalo's Philharmonic is considered one of the nation's foremost symphony orchestras; has appeared on many stages and on television. Look magazine calls it "one of the country's major orchestras," and its touring schedule this season will bring fine symphony music to communities throughout the state.

The shape of human hair varies: round hairs are straight and flat hairs are curly.

Social Activities

Nancy Sheil Exchanges Nuptial Vows With Dr. John Popp Jr. in Hawaii



MRS. JOHN POPP JR. (Photo Workshop)

Miss Nancy Sheil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sheil, Tongore Road, Stone Ridge, was married today in the Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace, Honolulu, Hawaii, to Dr. John Popp Jr., son of Mrs. John Popp Sr., Perry, N. Y., and the late John Popp Sr.

The bride is a graduate of Rondout Valley High School and Albany Medical Center School of Nursing. Dr. Popp graduated from the University of Rochester and Albany Medical College. He has held fellowships from the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, and a foreign fellowship to the Philippines, from Smith, Kline and French Laboratories. Dr. Popp is interning at Queens Hospital in Honolulu.

Rally Day Set At Rhinebeck

Rally Day will be observed by the Sunday school of the First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck this Sunday morning with a special program at 9:45 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellner, missionary appointees to Trans-World Radio, Monte Carlo, Monaco will be speaking and providing special music. The Kellners are presently engaged in raising the needed support before going to the field. Both are graduates of Barrington College and served in several churches as music and youth directors.

At Central College

Central Methodist College, in its 111th year, began its fall classes with an enrollment of 954 students.

This is the eleventh year of Central's controlled enrollment with the freshman class limited to approximately 300 freshmen. Among the students attending Central Methodist from this area is: Roberto Enrique Benitez, a senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto E. Benitez, 70 West Chestnut, Kingston.

Club Notices

Willing Workers

The Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold a regular meeting Monday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in Epworth Parlor. Mrs. Roy Brower will have charge of devotions.

SURGICAL SUPPLIES TRUSSES

Sales — Rental Service ABDOMINAL & BACK SUPPORTS Crutches—Canes WHEEL CHAIRS COMMODORES HOSPITAL BEDS BONGARTZ PHARMACY 358 BROADWAY

Old Dutch Church

Main and Wall Streets, Kingston, New York Arthur E. Oudemool, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:30 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.

Sermon Topic: "What On Earth Are You Doing?" by William Sacher assisted by John Warren

Church School Classes 9:30 & 10:50; Creche 9:30 & 11:00

11 A. M. service broadcast over WGHQ-920

DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY Ph. FE 1-1303

Fredonian Trio Plays at Paltz

The Fredonia Faculty Trio will present a chamber music concert for the State University College community and area residents of New Paltz tomorrow, Oct. 8, at 8:30 p. m. in the College Theater.

Pianist Lucille Kubiak, violinist Homer Garretson, and cellist Louis Richardson will be heard in piano trios by Beethoven and Mendelssohn. Violist Ralph Jackno will be assisting artist in a performance of Dohnanyi's Serenade for String Trio.

Lucille Kubiak has pursued piano studies at the University of Wisconsin, San Francisco Conservatory of Music, and, as a Fulbright scholar, at Paris Conservatoire National. In addition to appearances with the Faculty Trio, she has given solo recitals in the Philadelphia and San Francisco areas.

Homer Garritson has studied at Eastman School of Music, University of Illinois, Juilliard School of Music, and the Akademie fur Musik in Vienna. He has been concert-master of the Sioux City Symphony, the University of Illinois Orchestra and the Eric Philharmonic.

Louis Richardson, former member of the New Orleans and Baltimore Symphony Orchestras, is currently principal cellist with the Eric Philharmonic. He has been a member of the Fredonia music faculty since 1958.

Violist Ralph Jackno is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, a student of Francis Tursi and William Primrose, he has been a member of the Rochester Philharmonic, Rochester Orchestra, and Rochester Arts Antiqua.

There is no charge for admission to the concert, one in a series of chamber music programs to be presented this year by visiting ensembles and resident music faculty members.

Slimnastic Class

The YWCA Slimnastics class will meet Monday, Oct. 16, at 7:15 p.m. in No. 6 School, 107 O'Neil Street.

All women are welcome to join the class which will be taught by Mrs. Kay Hanson.

Special rates are available to mothers with teenage daughters, 12 years of age and older.

RUMMAGE SALE

OCT. 9th - 10th - 11th 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

38 JOHN STREET

Sponsored By

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION AGUDAS ACHIM

DID YOU KNOW WOOLWORTH'S

in the WALL STREET STORE and in the ULSTER PLAZA STORE

SELL Pierced and Pierced-Look EARRINGS at 2 Pcs. \$1

Miss Christine Sande Is Bride-Elect



MISS CHRISTINE SANDE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Sande of Lexington, Ky., former residents of Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to W. Wayne Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Warner of Lexington, Ky.

Miss Sande and her fiancé are both graduates of Henry Clay High School, Lexington, Ky. The bride-elect attended the University of Kentucky and is now employed by IBM Lexington. Mr. Warner is attending RET Electronic School, Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Sande is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newkirk, Kingston, and Mrs. O. T. Sande, Lake Katrine.

No date has been set for the wedding.

'Reading' Scheduled for Tuesday Night

The Kingston Branch of the American Association of University Women will present a reading entitled "Cafe Espresso" in keeping with this year's topic, "Changing Values in a Changing Society," at their meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

at the YWCA, corner of Malden Lane and Clinton Avenue. There will be readings from four writers from four different periods of history. Interesting speakers on various topics pertinent to the times are scheduled to speak at upcoming meetings.

IS THE STORK COMING YOUR WAY?

RESERVE OUR STORK FOR YOUR SHOWER

We Feature The Best Brands

See London's For Your BABY LAYETTE

It is selected for you by our competent staff; be it \$15 or \$50 or more. Allow our 48 years of experience to help you!

You may leave it on deposit until you need it.

• The Distinctive Baby Gift comes from our vast assortment of beautiful, luscious Baby Wear — gathered for your pleasure from many parts of the world.

CHRISTENING SETS ARE OUR SPECIALTY \$4.00 to \$25.00

in Kingston and Saugerties It's . . .

London's Outfitters Crb thru College BABY DEPT.

33 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y. Open 9 to 5 Daily — Friday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. And PARTITION ST., SAUGERTIES



NEW ORGANIST — At the September meeting of the Consistory of Fair Street Reformed Church, Lee Ball was selected as organist of the church, replacing Larry Lowder who returned to Hickory, N. C., to become Minister of Music at the First Methodist Church. Mr. Ball, a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music with a major in music theory, studied organ with Frederick C. Mayer of West Point, Ernest White of the Church of St. Mary, the Virgin, in New York; Claude Murphree at the University of Fla. Mr. Ball makes his home in Highland. Before returning to the Hudson Valley he served as organist in several churches in and around New York. During the month of August he served as interim organist at the church. (Freeman photo by Haines).

if you're GIVING a BRIDAL GIFT SEE OUR Bridal Registry FIRST

Chances are the Bride has indicated her choices in patterns, colors and styles in our registry — you'll find it the completely convenient way to choose wedding gifts without fear of duplication. (And if you're at loss as to what to give, our counselors will be happy to make suggestions.)

Schneider's JEWELERS, INC. REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY 250 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N. Y.

open evenings 'til 5:15 — Friday 'til 9

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

6:30 p. m.—Baked chicken dinner, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine.
7:30 p. m.—Hudson Valley Lodge 432, Sons of Norway, Leif Erikson dinner, Elmer's Inn, Ruby, dancing to 1 a. m.
8 p. m.—Card party, Kingston Chapter 155, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Dominos and card party, Lyonsville Community Club.
9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's Hall, Wall Street.
Fall harvest dance, Marbletown Post, American Legion, in legion hall, Stone Ridge.
Square dance, Wallkill Fire Co., firehouse, to 1 a. m.

Sunday, Oct. 8

12:30 p. m.—Baked ham dinner, Asbury Grange Hall, to 2:30 p. m.
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, Oct. 9

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.
6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Saugerties.
Udler Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester by-pass.
7:30 p. m.—Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7:45 p. m.—ARS Choralists chorus, Woodstock School.
8 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary, Rite of Fire Co., fire hall.
Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, Broadway and Brewster Street.
Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank building.
Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth Parlor of the church.
Columbians, Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.
8:30 p. m.—Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street.

Tuesday, Oct. 10

10 a. m.—Weight Watchers Group, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
1 p. m.—Book review luncheon, at new Overlook Methodist Church, Woodstock, Thyra Ferre Bjorn, author, guest speaker.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Glennier Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
YWCA knitting class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m.—Town of Esopus Legion Post 1298, Post Home, Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—Joyce-Schirick VFW Post 1386, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.
Sweet Adelines chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Kingston School Practical Nurses Alumnae Association, Vocational Building, Kingston High School.

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

St. Ursula Alumnae, at Academy of St. Ursula's.

Lake Katrine Parents-Teachers Organization, Lake Katrine School.

Town of Hurley Republican Club, Rolling Acres, Glenford, District Attorney Joseph Torraca, speaker.

Kingston Branch, American Association of University Women, reading, Cafe Espresso, Maiden Lane and Clinton Avenue.

8:30 p. m.—Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel board, at 25

Wednesday, Oct. 11

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
5:30 p. m.—Turkey supper and dance, Plattkill Grange Hall, supper until all are served, music by Kentucky Moonshiners to 12 midnight.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.
Catskill Chapter, American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers dinner, Sky Top Restaurant, Route 28, Skyraton, at 7:30 p. m.

7 p. m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Army.

Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.
7:30 p. m.—Rondout Commandery 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge, also regular lodge meeting.

Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161

Fair Street.

Town of Ulster public information meeting on sewer district, Chambers School auditorium.

8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Aretas, Lodge 172, IOOF Fellows Hall.

Marbletown Fire Co., Auxiliary, firehouse.
St. Peter's Mothers' Club, school hall, Adam Street.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

Thursday, Oct. 12

9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, PTL, Immanuel Lutheran Church basement, 22 Livingston Street.

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p. m.—Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, A's Restaurant.
6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottekill.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Board of Supervisors, county office building.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall, Broadway.
Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.
Kingston Stampcollectors Society, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Willing Workers card party, Mettashants Hall.
Lamouree Hackett Post 72, Auxiliary, Legion Home, Saugerties.

Catholic War Veterans, Holy Name of Jesus Parish Hall.
Atharcton Rebekah Lodge 357, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Oct. 7, the 280th day of 1967. There are 85 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1765, the Stamp Act Congress convened in New York to draw up Colonial grievances against England.

On this date—
In 1849, writer Edgar Allan Poe died in Baltimore.

In 1898, Havana was occupied by U.S. troops during the Spanish-American War.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson received a German request for armistice terms at the end of World War I.

In 1940, troops of Nazi Germany occupied Romania in World War II.

In 1950, the U.N. General Assembly approved an Allied advance north of the 38th Parallel in Korea.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy signed the nuclear test ban treaty between the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union announced it had tested a powerful nuclear warhead at high altitude.

Five years ago—Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. returned to his family in Houston, Tex., after his highly successful space flight of six orbits around the earth.

One year ago—President Lyndon B. Johnson called on the Soviet Union for a mutual reduction of forces in Europe as a step toward better East-West relations.

Quality Control Chapter to Meet
The Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Society for Quality Control will hold the second meeting of the 1967-1968 season on Oct. 10, at the Kitchen on Route 9, Hyde Park. The dinner meeting will begin with a social hour at 6 p. m.

The speaker will be F. Sindelar, manager of Quality Assurance in Systems Manufacturing Division, Technical Staff. He is an ASQC Fellow and also IEE member. Sindelar will speak on the subject, The Consumer and Reliability.

Reservations will be handled by Thomas E. DeRose, Robert T. Tust, chairman, will preside.

Meeting Date Changed
The regular monthly meeting of the St. Ursula Alumnae Association has been changed to Tuesday, Oct. 10 at which time a reception will be held for Mother Marie de Lourdes. The program will include showing of slides of the mission in Faraday, Louisiana. All members are urged to attend.



REHEARSAL SHOTS — The Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" opened at the Woodstock Playhouse last night and will run through Sunday, Oct. 22. Seen here are Dorrie Hall as Cecily and Charles Seals as Algernon (Ernest) Moncrieff.

Woodstock News

Town Artists Exhibit at UCCC



THYRA FERRE BJORN

Thyra Ferre Bjorn, noted author and lecturer, will be guest speaker at book review luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 1 p. m. at the "new" Overlook Methodist Church.

Mrs. Bjorn wrote the best seller, Papa's Wife, published in 1958. In 1959, Mama's Way came out, in which the author shares her own belief in God and her philosophy in life.

Seven countries have published Mrs. Bjorn's books and she has lectured in all but one of them. Almost all of her six books have been printed in Braille and Papa's Wife was adapted for television in 1957.

The WSCS of Overlook Methodist Church extend an invitation to the ladies of all Woodstock churches to join them at the luncheon.

Navy Offers Guarantees For Enlistees

The local Navy Recruiting Office in Kingston, has recently received word of various guarantees for men enlisting who have had prior Navy service.

As in the past, many men in this category can be guaranteed a specific school, a change of rating, or the same or higher rate than that held at the time of discharge.

Chief John W. Drake, USN, at the Navy Recruiting Office has recently announced that he can also guarantee a man who is re-enlisting, a choice of either the Atlantic or Pacific coast, or if the man so desires, he can be guaranteed a one year tour of duty in Vietnam.

Duty in Vietnam would involve supply, navigation, mechanics, commissary and various other specialties which are now in great demand. Although only one year can be guaranteed, many men, if qualified, can volunteer to extend their tour in Vietnam.

Anyone interested in what the Navy can offer, even if his prior military service was other than Navy may contact Chief Drake at the Navy Recruiting Office in Kingston.

Bad Bite Trouble
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Head ache? Ears ring? Have dizzy spells and a creaking neck? Might be nothing more than a bad bite.

Which is to say you might have a crooked jaw. Dr. Harold Gelb, a New York dentist says seven million Americans have that problem.

Speaking at a meeting of the Georgia Dental Association, Gelb said people who bite badly for a long time can get their muscles in such shape they can't be realigned.

However, he said, most of the problems caused by crooked jaws and teeth can be corrected.

Mrs. Stone Honored by Fire Auxiliary

A life membership in the Ladies Auxiliary of Woodstock Fire Co. No. 3 of Lake Hill was presented to Mrs. Walter Stone at a recent dinner held at Sky Top Motel.

Presented by Mrs. Henry P. Eighmey, former president, the life membership was given to the guest of honor in appreciation for her years of service to the organization. Mrs. Stone received a permanent membership card and a framed certificate, in the presence of almost all active members of the auxiliary.

A series of family covered dish suppers at the firehouse were planned with the first on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 6 p. m. The supper is open to all active firemen, auxiliary members and their families, with Mrs. Cora Mergandahl in charge of decorations and prizes, and Mrs. Eugene Howland in charge of games. A Halloween theme will be observed.

The auxiliary also voted to purchase a new water heater for the firehouse, and listened to an explanation of proposed plans to erect an addition to the firehouse for additional meeting space. The president of the fire company discussed the plan for the addition, revealing that the sum of \$1,007.07 is in the building fund which was instituted by the ladies auxiliary several years ago with a gift of \$250.

Nora Vieberg, Exchange Pupil, Rotary Speaker
Miss Nora Vieberg was guest speaker at Woodstock Rotary this week. A senior at Ontario, she was an America Field Service exchange student to Luxembourg.

Her trip began with 511 other exchange students aboard a chartered steamship to Europe. In the few days required to cross the Atlantic all students were given a cram course in the native language of their respective host countries.

Nora's slide presentation and narrative conveyed a feeling of warmth and affection for her adopted family.

Nora hopes to become an adviser-instructor with the American Field Service and return to Luxembourg.

Mrs. Ned Buoymaster, associated with the local branch of the AFS introduced Miss Vieberg.

Church Supper
A roast beef supper with Mrs. Arthur MacDaniel in charge, will be served to the public at the church hall of the Methodist Church of Shady, Saturday, Oct. 14, beginning at 5:30 p. m.

Served family style, the supper is for the benefit of the church treasury and has become an annual affair.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Arthur Stone of Shady, with Miss Evelyn Stone in charge of the dining room.

SOUGHT — Stephen Robertson is being sought in connection with a double murder at a Newport luncheonette in Newport, R. I. (UPI Telephoto)

Roller Skating
WED., FRI., SAT., SUN.
NIGHTS 7:30 to 10:30

Skating Sun. Afternoon 1:30 to 4 P. M. for Children 15 and under and parents.

PRIVATE PARTIES ARRANGED
SPRING LAKE ROLLER RINK
TONY MARRELLI, Prop.

Lucas Ave. Extension Phones FE 8-3216 & FE 1-9704

CAPTAIN'S TABLE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY SPECIALS
FRIED SCALLOPS \$2.50
OR SHRIMP

Both Dinners Served with Cup of Soup, Salad, Two Vegetables, Beverage and Dessert.

WE WILL AGAIN BE SERVING LUNCH FROM 11:30 A. M. ON TUESDAY - SATURDAY
FEATURING SPECIAL LUNCHES FOR \$1.00

Meat Loaf, Turkey, Beef, Shrimp, Scallops, Clams. All Dinners Including Soup or Salad, 2 Vegetables and Beverage.

ROUTE 213, EDDYVILLE, N. Y. 338-5560

Wilde's Hilarious 'Earnest' Is Warmly Received on Cool Night

Judge Mino Explains Constitution Section

Hobby, Craft Show Planned For Wednesday

Wilde's Hilarious 'Earnest' Is Warmly Received on Cool Night

BY JOAN L. WOJNOSKI

Opening night, enthusiastic audience, hilarious entertainment, Oscar Wilde's classic, "The Importance of Being Earnest," left nothing to be desired last night at the Woodstock Playhouse where the Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre presented the second production of their premiere season.

Wilde involves us immediately in the hysterical world of Jack Worthing, alias Earnest, who is declared ineligible for his Gwen-dolyn's hand in marriage for Cecily. Unfortunately, Algernon, the only parent Jack can claim is, believe it or not, a retreat, adopting the handy large black hand-bag, where he name of "Earnest," and cap-dolyn's hand in marriage for Cecily. Unfortunately, Algernon, the only parent Jack can claim is, believe it or not, a retreat, adopting the handy large black hand-bag, where he name of "Earnest," and cap-

After the devastating scene mixed up. His name-game has exploded in his face. He cannot kill off "Earnest," because Algernon has turned up claiming to be he, Gwendolyn and Cecily each believe him to be a different person, Earnest and Jack—or is it the other way round? Like a dragon, Lady Bracknell has breathed fire and smoke on his wedding plans. With each new entrance, the possibility of Jack's disentanglement from such a complicated mess seems to recede more and more.

Jack Worthing is played with suavity, and restrained panic, by William Metz who enunciation and delivery of some rather "wordy" phrases was a delight to this reviewer. Charles Seals plays Algernon, the fastidious prankster, with smooth perfection. Their young ladies are played by Jane Lloyd-Jones whose interpretation of the sophisticated Gwendolyn is performed with professional ease, and Diane Hall, as Cecily, is refreshingly alive with life. The governess and the Reverend, played by Martha and Fred Miller, add the "whipped cream" to the production, as does Virginia Downing as Lady Bracknell, whose presence on stage commands an attentive audience at every moment. Christopher Kelly and Alex Osina as servants characterized their roles and added comedy dimensions with their stoic lack of expression.

The complete production moved with the polished ease of a group who had constantly worked together and would even be able to anticipate their fellow actors' "ad libs" if the occasion arose.

The exceptional sets and Victorian period costumes are credited to Harold Balridge, artistic director.

M. Edgar Rosenblum, executive director of Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre, warrants his own "curtain call" for bringing such professional talent and high calibre production to this area.

"Earnest" will run through October 22. Information and reservations may be made by calling the Woodstock Playhouse.

Incidentally, the first-nighters who braved the 46 degree temperature appreciated the recent installation of a heating unit which makes it unnecessary for theatre-goers to "rough it" while enjoying HVRT air productions.

ROSENDALE THEATRE
01-8-5541
Free Parking West of Theatre
2 Shows Nightly 7 & 9

NOW PLAYING thru Monday
"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"
Sandy Dennis
Closed Tuesdays

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
TONIGHT 6:50 & 9:00

THE WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE
The Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre, Inc. (A professional non-profit regional theatre)
NOW PLAYING
THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
Oscar Wilde's hilarious comedy classic!
Curtain: Wed-Sat. 8:40, Sun. 7:50, Sat. Mat. 2 p.m.
Prices: \$2.95, 3.50, 2.25 (Fri. & Sat. \$4.25, 3.75, 2.95)
Mats. \$2.50
Theatre Parties and Group Discounts available! For information and reservations call OR 9-2015. Box Office open daily 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
Oscar Wilde's hilarious comedy classic!
Curtain: Wed-Sat. 8:40, Sun. 7:50, Sat. Mat. 2 p.m.
Prices: \$2.95, 3.50, 2.25 (Fri. & Sat. \$4.25, 3.75, 2.95)
Mats. \$2.50
Theatre Parties and Group Discounts available! For information and reservations call OR 9-2015. Box Office open daily 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE GLOMBOMOBILE
WALTER BRENNAN
THE BOY AND THE EAGLE

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN
Rt 9, CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free 2 Shows every night at dusk
OCTOBER 4-5-6-7
SINATRA: THE NAKED RUNNER
AND
Bob Hope Phyllis Diller
"8 on the Lam"
PLUS 3rd FEATURE
FRI. & SAT. ONLY!
SOPHIA LOREN "ARABESQUE"
OCTOBER 8-9-10
MICHAEL ALFIE / "BEADLER THE MALL"

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
Free Parking Air-Conditioned Shows from 7 to 11 PM
HELD OVER 2nd WK!
SIDNEY POITIER
ROD STEIGER
THE NORMAN WATSON WALTER MIRSCH PRODUCTION
IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT
Suggested For Mature Audiences

WALTER READE THEATRES
Mayfair KINGSTON
Performances Today 2-4-6-8-10 p. m.
HELD OVER THRU TUESDAY
SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER
THE NORMAN WATSON WALTER MIRSCH PRODUCTION
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
COLOR by DeLuxe
STARTS WEDNESDAY
TAMING OF THE SHREW
COMMUNITY KINGSTON
Weekdays at 2 & 8 p. m. Saturday & Sunday 2-5:15-8:30
Direct From No Roadshow Engagement - Every Ticket Holder Guaranteed A Seat
SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES - SPECIAL SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES
NO SEATS RESERVED
"★★★★"
—N.Y. DAILY NEWS
"STEVE MCQUEEN AT HIS BEST!"
—N.Y. TIMES
AN ARCTIC SOLAR PRODUCTIONS PICTURE
FILMED IN PANAVISION® - COLOR BY DELUXE

RAY'S 86 FERRY STREET
BEST OF FOOD DINNERS
BEEF PORK TURKEY
FULL COURSE \$2.00
HI-WAY 9W DRIVE-IN COXACKIE
JUST ABOVE CATSKILL
Use Thru-way Exit 21
TONITE and SUNDAY 2 ADULT HITS

LYCEUM Red Hook
Now Thru Saturday
THE JOKERS
Technicolor
"Swinging Comedy"
— Playboy
"Brilliant!" — New Yorker
Complete Shows 7 and 9
Feature at 7:15 - 9:15

Sun., Mon., Tues.
JOHN WAYNE THE WAR
KIRK DOUGLAS WAGON
Technicolor
Matinee Sunday, 2 P. M. Evenings at 7 and 9

SORRY! BECAUSE OF THE ABNORMAL NATURE OF THIS FILM, WE CANNOT USE ANY PHOTOS IN ADVERTISEMENTS
TEENAGERS must have admission slips signed by parents or guardian
NO ONE UNDER 16 YEARS ADMITTED!

Sherry TRAMP
2nd Revealing Adult Hit
THE WILD AFFAIR

Roller Skating
WED., FRI., SAT., SUN.
NIGHTS 7:30 to 10:30

Skating Sun. Afternoon 1:30 to 4 P. M. for Children 15 and under and parents.

PRIVATE PARTIES ARRANGED
SPRING LAKE ROLLER RINK
TONY MARRELLI, Prop.

Lucas Ave. Extension Phones FE 8-3216 & FE 1-9704

CAPTAIN'S TABLE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY SPECIALS
FRIED SCALLOPS \$2.50
OR SHRIMP

Both Dinners Served with Cup of Soup, Salad, Two Vegetables, Beverage and Dessert.

WE WILL AGAIN BE SERVING LUNCH FROM 11:30 A. M. ON TUESDAY - SATURDAY
FEATURING SPECIAL LUNCHES FOR \$1.00

Meat Loaf, Turkey, Beef, Shrimp, Scallops, Clams. All Dinners Including Soup or Salad, 2 Vegetables and Beverage.

ROUTE 213, EDDYVILLE, N. Y. 338-5560

Wilde's Hilarious 'Earnest' Is Warmly Received on Cool Night

Judge Mino Explains Constitution Section

Hobby, Craft Show Planned For Wednesday

Wilde's Hilarious 'Earnest' Is Warmly Received on Cool Night

BY JOAN L. WOJNOSKI

Opening night, enthusiastic audience, hilarious entertainment, Oscar Wilde's classic, "The Importance of Being Earnest," left nothing to be desired last night at the Woodstock Playhouse where the Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre presented the second production of their premiere season.

Wilde involves us immediately in the hysterical world of Jack Worthing, alias Earnest, who is declared ineligible for his Gwen-dolyn's hand in marriage for Cecily. Unfortunately, Algernon, the only parent Jack can claim is, believe it or not, a retreat, adopting the handy large black hand-bag, where he name of "Earnest," and cap-

After the devastating scene mixed up. His name-game has exploded in his face. He cannot kill off "Earnest," because Algernon has turned up claiming to be he, Gwendolyn and Cecily each believe him to be a different person, Earnest and Jack—or is it the other way round? Like a dragon, Lady Bracknell has breathed fire and smoke on his wedding plans. With each new entrance, the possibility of Jack's disentanglement from such a complicated mess seems to recede more and more.

Jack Worthing is played with suavity, and restrained panic, by William Metz who enunciation and delivery of some rather "wordy" phrases was a delight to this reviewer. Charles Seals plays Algernon, the fastidious prankster, with smooth perfection. Their young ladies are played by Jane Lloyd-Jones whose interpretation of the sophisticated Gwendolyn is performed with professional ease, and Diane Hall, as Cecily, is refreshingly alive with life. The governess and the Reverend, played by Martha and Fred Miller, add the "whipped cream" to the production, as does Virginia Downing as Lady Bracknell, whose presence on stage commands an attentive audience at every moment. Christopher Kelly and Alex Osina as servants characterized their roles and added comedy dimensions with their stoic lack of expression.

The complete production moved with the polished ease of a group who had constantly worked together and would even be able to anticipate their fellow actors' "ad libs" if the occasion arose.

The exceptional sets and Victorian period costumes are credited to Harold Balridge, artistic director.

M. Edgar Rosenblum, executive director of Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre, warrants his own "curtain call" for bringing such professional talent and high calibre production to this area.

"Earnest" will run through October 22. Information and reservations may be made by calling the Woodstock Playhouse.

Incidentally, the first-nighters who braved the 46 degree temperature appreciated the recent installation of a heating unit which makes it unnecessary for theatre-goers to "rough it" while enjoying HVRT air productions.

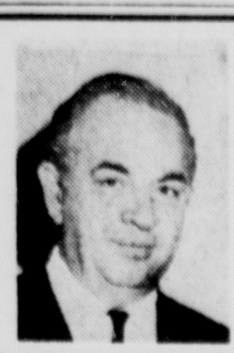
ROSENDALE THEATRE
01-8-5541
Free Parking West of Theatre
2 Shows Nightly 7 & 9

NOW PLAYING thru Monday
"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"
Sandy Dennis
Closed Tuesdays

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
TONIGHT 6:50 & 9:00

THE WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE
The Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre, Inc. (A professional non-profit regional theatre)
NOW PLAYING
THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
Oscar Wilde's hilarious comedy classic!
Curtain: Wed-Sat. 8:40, Sun. 7:50, Sat. Mat. 2 p.m.
Prices: \$2.95, 3.50, 2.25 (Fri. & Sat. \$4.25, 3.75, 2.95)
Mats. \$2.50
Theatre Parties and Group Discounts available! For information and reservations call OR 9-2015. Box Office open daily 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

St. Louis Waiting for Big Guns to Commence Firing



Working Press

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Recollections from two balmy days in the spanking new 1200-capacity pressbox at Fenway Park and the 1967 World Series:

Those Boston Red Sox are still in the wonderland of having won a pennant on one thought they could win—against 100-1 odds, no less.

The Sox lost the opener to a brilliant Bob Gibson but they didn't panic. Defensively, they were as good, if not better, than the Cardinals through the first two games.

Carl Yastrzemski, Boston's leading citizen of the moment, was helpless at the plate in the opener but made two great defensive plays. The "whole" Yaz and Jim Lonborg wrecked the Cards in the second game to even it up and make the series a tossup despite what the guys are saying in Las Vegas.

Cardinal rooters are confident that when Orlando Cepeda and Tim Lincecum begin to complement the magnificence of Lou Brock, as they are almost certain to do, the pressure will be on. If they don't, the Cardinals will be lost, Gibson or no Gibson.

THE FEELING AROUND World Series headquarters was that Yastrzemski, now 28, may be the next super star in baseball—the logical successor to Mickey Mantle. Now in his 7th season with the Sox, Yaz led the league in batting average, RBIs and tied with Harmon Killebrew in home runs.

Yaz has all the elements of the super star. He can hit with power, field and throw with anybody in the majors. His talents were somewhat obscured until the Red Sox made their Cinderella drive to the pennant.

The record book tells you that Yastrzemski led the American League in batting (.321), hits and doubles as far back as 1963. He led in doubles in 1965 and 1966. And paced the league's outfielders in assists in 1962, 1963, 1964 and 1966.

Sombody suggested that Yastrzemski was a better ball player this year than he had ever been before.

"Yastrzemski was always a good ball player," countered Roger Maris. "He was batting champion four years ago, wasn't he?"

"But he was better than ever this year."

"He had a great year," Maris continued. "He'll have more great years. He's that kind of ball player."

Curt Flood, a fair hand with the glove, paid Yaz the pros compliment on his great catch in the first game.

"No National League left fielder would have caught that ball," said the Cardinal ace.

THE RED SOX are community property and the natives unabashedly proclaim their loyalty from the rooftops. Call it bush or what you will, but staid old Beantown lets you know it is proud of the new American League champions.

The town is plastered with signs and billboards congratulating and exhorting the Sox. The peddlers and hawkers are doing a booming business with Yaz buttons of every description. One button proclaims, "Yaz for Governor!"

Downgrading the Red Sox is a serious offense in Boston, comparable to demeaning baked beans or the codfish. If your business or establishment doesn't display a Red Sox placard, you're not with it, brother.

RED SOX PLAYERS never did agree whether Gibson was faster than the American League's Sam McDowell, Joe Spina, Earl Wilson or Dean Chance. But that kind of comparison generally withers in a hurry. . . . Lou Brock on base stealing. "All pitchers have a flaw. There's no such thing as a pitcher without a flaw. I don't care who he is. Pitchers fall into three categories. It's in their shoulders, hips or feet." Brock must know. He stole 52 bases and was tossed out only 18 times in 1967.

Rumors you heard at press headquarters: Mel Allen is returning to the Yankee broadcasting team to replace Old Moneybags Garagiola and the league owners are trying to buy up Baseball Commissioner Eckert's contract. The former Army officer is a pleasant, congenial man who somehow never caught on with the press or public.

With pro football dominating the American sports scene today, many baseball authorities are looking for a prestige symbol in the commissioner's office.

Around Boston, of course, it's an open secret they're rooting for the old Red Sox hero and manager Joe Cronin to be the next commissioner. They figure the American League president should have had it in the first place.

THANKS TO HAL GOODNOUGH of the New York Mets public relations office and longtime friend of the Old Timers Baseball Association, we were introduced to a host of baseball personalities.

There was Joe Cronin, the AL president, fatter and grayer than the long ago when he played an exhibition game in Kingston as a Pittsburgh Pirates rookie shortstop back in 1926. . . . Commissioner Eckert, Big Hank Greenberg and Walter Dugas, the Mets president; Bob Holbrook, assistant to Cronin in the AL office; Johnny Johnson of the Yankees farm system; Mickey McConnell, the Little League exec, and many others too numerous to mention.

Watching the Red Sox fans file out of Fenway opening day moved one Boston writer to observe that the crowd, orderly and quiet, looked like it was returning from the funeral of an old friend. It WAS different Thursday.

How seriously do they take the Red Sox up Boston way? Deputy Sheriff Michael Habib ended his opening call in Superior Court at Fall River Wednesday with the traditional "God Save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts." Judge John W. Coddair Jr. then added: "And the Boston Red Sox."

How can a team lose the World Series with that kind of hometown backing?

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
KINGSTON, Ont. (AP) — A four-goal outburst in the final eight minutes gave the Pittsburgh Penguins a 5-2 decision over the Minnesota North Stars Thursday night in a National Hockey League exhibition game.

Don't forget us!
WE LIKE THE
Best food in a dog's age!
Frend
FURST PACKING CO., Inc.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Teams from the United States, Canada and Mexico teed off today in the first round of the Americas Cup amateur golf tournament.

The U.S. team which includes Robert Dickson, McAlister, Okla.; Marvyl Giles, Lynchburg, Va.; Bill Campbell, Huntington, W.Va.; and Downing Gray, Pensacola, Fla., is favored in the competition which ends Sunday.

CHEVY CHASE, Md. (AP) — Jack Lewis, Florence, S.C., and Mike Nesbit, of Bethesda, Md., tied for the first-round lead Friday in the Middle Atlantic Amateur golf tournament. Each shot par 70s.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Rained out Thursday and Friday, the first round of the professional golfers association qualifying tourney was set for today.

PHOENICIA FISH & GAME ASSOC.

36th Annual

Turkey Shoot

at the club house between Phoenicia and Mt. Pleasant

SUNDAY, OCT. 8 — 11:00 A.M. 'til Dark

Competition in shotgun, big bore, 22 cal. and archery.
Prizes and Refreshments Rain Date October 15

McCarver, Cepeda Still Without Hits

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — In 10 seasons in the National League, Orlando Cepeda of the St. Louis Cardinals is hitting .309. In 16 games against the American League, Cepeda is batting .075.

Cepeda's unexplainable ineptitude in competition with the other league is the primary concern of the Cardinals, who went into today's World Series game with Boston tied at one game each.

Cepeda, whose .325 average and 111 runs batted in have made him the leading candidate for the Most Valuable Player award, has failed to get a hit in seven times at bat in the first two games of the Series. In fact, he's hit only one ball out of the infield.

Not Worried

"I don't know what it is, but I'm not concerned," the Cardinals' first baseman said Friday after a rain-punctuated round of batting practice on the Series' day off.

"I got three, four games to go. I have confidence that tomorrow I'm going to get hits. I hit the ball good a couple of times yesterday, but I didn't get a base hit."

Someone asked if maybe the Red Sox had a good scouting report on him.

"They haven't pitched me any different than anyone else," the 30-year-old slugger replied. "We have some better pitching in the National League. I've been playing in the National League 10 years. They should know how to pitch to me."

For some reason, though, the NL pitchers don't do nearly as well against Orlando as the AL hurlers.

In the 1964 Series, when he was with San Francisco Cepeda was 3-for-19 in five games. In nine All-Star contests, he's done worse, 1-for-27.

In the first game against Boston, Jose Santiago got Cepeda to hit into a double play, foul out, pop up and strike out. Jim Lonborg followed that by retiring him on a fly ball and two grounders.

It was Gary Bell's turn today to try and continue the shutout against St. Louis' power.

After Lonborg's one-hitter Thursday, the Cardinals were batting only .177 in the Series compared with Boston's .234 average.

Tim McCarver was another Cardinal who didn't get a hit in the first two games. Curt Flood and Roger Maris had only one each.

Cards Confident

The Cardinals however, feel they'll return to their more normal hitting ways now that they're back home.

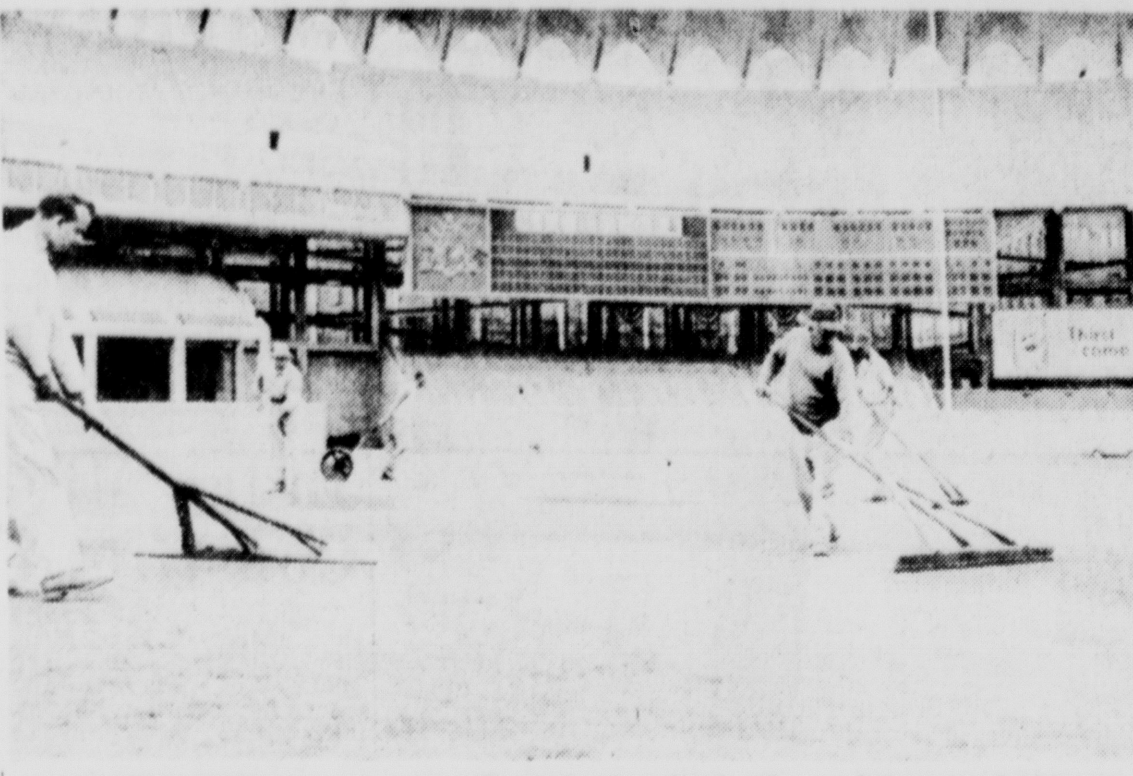
"Our hitters have an advantage playing in our own park," Coach Dick Sisler said. "Our guys like to hit to all fields. The Red Sox have a different kind of ball park, and they're used to hitting in their park."

"I feel Cepeda is coming along at the plate. He was over-anxious in the first game, and McCarver seemed to be over-anxious in both games."

McCarver's performance this year is far different from that in the 1964 Series, when the Cardinal catcher collected 11 hits in 23 at-bats and drove in five runs.

Bell, who had the task of continuing to stifle the St. Louis bats, finished the season with 13 victories and 13 defeats. He was 1-5 for Cleveland before being traded to Boston.

His opponent, Nelson Briles, had a 14-5 record but heavily on nine straight victories. He was a relief hurler until Bob Gibson broke his leg in the middle of the season.



WELL GROOMED—Ground crew at Busch Stadium levels off scars left on the field by St. Louis (football) Cardinals so that St. Louis (baseball) Cardinals will be able to present a well-conditioned field today for resumption of the World Series. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

'Bosox Good Road Club,' Says Manager Williams

By DAVE O'HARA

Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, all even with St. Louis at a game apiece in the World Series, feel they're at no disadvantage in meeting the Cardinals for three straight games at Busch Stadium.

"This team wasn't tailored for Fenway Park in Boston," Dick Williams, the Red Sox' rookie manager, said today before the

start of the third game in the 64th fall classic.

Tried Every Way

"We've played well on the road all season," Williams said, with every move in the book—walks, bunts, a steal, a double steal—everything all year long. The park doesn't make any difference with our style of play."

In former years, the Red Sox tried to pack their line-up with right-handed power to capitalize

on Boston's chummy left field wall. As a result, collapses in more spacious parks on the road became a way of life.

"Oh, we've got some power, but we don't depend on it all the way," Williams said. "If we get the home run, fine. If we don't, we still can win in other ways."

"The only park we had trouble in this year was at Anaheim, where the California Angels beat us seven times. Most of the games were close, though. In one series we lost 1-0, 2-1 and 3-2 in successive games. They were great slug-

Williams noted that the Red Sox did something "that most Boston clubs were unable to do in past years."

"We played over .500 on the road—four games over," he said. "In fact, I think that of the four pennant contenders in the race the last month we were the only team to finish the season with a winning record on the road."

Barring any rain interruption, Williams had his pitching rotation set for the three games in St. Louis.

Gary Bell, a 30-year-old right-hander obtained last June from the Cleveland Indians, was set for the third game of the Series, his first in 10 seasons in the majors. Bell had a 12-8 record for Boston, finishing the year 13-13.

Jose Santiago, the loser in the Cardinals' 2-1 victory in the opener, was named for the fourth game, with Jim "One Hit" Lonborg due to come back in the fifth game, scheduled for Monday.

Kickers Meet Lithuanians

Kingston Sport Club booters face the first of three straight home opponents when they tangle with the Lithuanians in a German-American Soccer League division game Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at Oehler's Mountain Lodge.

The locals blanked West New York, 4-0, in their latest start on Sunday and are hoping to make up some ground on the leaders with this home stand.

In other league games, American Czech is at Bayview; West New York plays at Yonkers; College Point goes to White Plains and Schwaben journeys to Poughkeepsie Blue and White.

Crusaders Oppose Stamford on Sunday

The Stamford Golden Bears will invade Dietz Stadium Sunday for a game with the Hudson Valley Crusaders. Kick-off time is 6:30 p. m.

With a big win last week over the Cohoes Olympiads, the Crusaders are on their way to another successful season. They used their good defensive line to thwart the up-staters, except for a long kickoff return.

Stamford is always one of the top semi-pro clubs around these parts and is expected to offer a good test for the Crusaders.

KHS Cross Country Team Tops Newburgh

Balance continues to keep the Kingston High cross country unbeaten.

Friday at Newburgh, coach Jack Gilligan's defending DUSO champions just about clinched another title with a 21-43 triumph over the Goldbacks.

Gary Boice, who is unbeaten

in dual meet competition, ran a nifty 10:41 over the 2.5 miles. His five top teammates finished within 31 seconds of the top spot.

Bill Brinnier of Kingston was four seconds behind his teammate to earn second honors. Jim (Mo) Gilpatrick took fifth spot with a clocking of 11:05. Also earning points were Wayne Sicker and Gary Flowers, two of the pleasant surprises for the Maroon harriers. Bob Burger just missed with an eighth place finish.

Kingston scoring: Gary Boice, 1st, 10:41; Bill Brinnier, 2nd, 10:45; Jim Gilpatrick, 5th, 11:05; Wayne Sicker, 6th, 11:10; Gary Flowers, 7th, 11:12.

Newburgh scoring: Craig Hatton, 3rd, 10:54; Joe Anthony, 4th, 11:02; Gavard Hanlon, 9th, 11:27; Tom Heffern, 12th, 11:41; Jeff Schnitzler, 15th, 11:52.

Other KHS runners included Bob Burger, 8th, 11:19; Gene Ballou, 10th, 11:30; Ed Freer, 11th, 11:35; Roger Edwards, 13th, 11:46; Steve Olsen, 14th, 11:48; John Carter, 17th, 11:57; John Salzmann, 20th, 12:14; Barry Hughes, 21st, 12:17; Andy Bahl, 22nd, 12:18; Dave Kwasnowski, 24th, 12:35; John Elmendorf, 26th, 12:48; Robert Markes, 27th, 12:50; Mike Hewitt, 28th, 12:51; Werner Kolln, 30th, 13:00.

Gibson or Carlton For Cards in 4th

By CHARLIE BAROUH

Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The starting pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals in Sunday's fourth game of the World Series will be either Bob Gibson or Steve Carlton, Manager Red Schoendienst says.

Schoendienst said young Carlton, the only lefty among the Cardinal Series starters, will pitch one of the games for sure. The fact that the Boston Red Sox are predominantly right-handed didn't bother Schoendienst.

"He pitched against righties and lefties all year," Schoendienst pointed out. "And he was a winner." Carlton was 14-9 during the season. "He's just liable to throw a shutout against them. If he has his control and stuff he's going to be hard to beat."

Schoendienst said he would rather pitch Carlton in St. Louis, where he wouldn't have to worry about Fenway Park's treacherous, short left field.

Carlton, for his part, took the news of his starting assignment coolly. "Why should I get nervous?" the 22-year-old lefty asked. The prospect of facing a line-up loaded with right-handed hitters didn't worry him. Carlton said most teams had platooned right-handed hitters against him.

Schoendienst said his biggest concern was Carlton's control. "If he's got control he'll be all right. They'll get some hits off him, they always do, but he'll be tough."

Asked if he thought that Carlton's curve ball would make him more effective against Bos-

Scott, Schoendienst said that the curve was Carlton's best pitch. Carlton slugged like left-hander Carl Yastrzemski and George "He's got a good curve ball and a good fastball. I don't go for this stuff about a pitcher's best pitch. A pitcher's best pitch is control."

Schoendienst indicated that Carlton might start the Sunday game if the Cardinals captured the third game of the Series. But, if the Cardinals lost, Gibson would probably start Sunday and Carlton Monday.

That would leave Gibson available to pitch in the seventh game of the Series—if there is one.

Roosevelt Nips Sawyer Runners

Roosevelt High's harriers had too much depth for Saugerties and trimmed the home-standing Sawyers, 23-34, in a DCSL meet on Friday.

Results:	Runner	school	Time
	Armstrong, Roos.		13:40
	Gilbane, Saug.		13:48
	Trunk, Roos.		13:57
	Post, Roos.		14:03
	Moser, Saug.		14:04
	Fitzpatrick, Saug.		14:18
	Michalak, Roos.		14:35
	Gilbert, Roos.		14:36
	Staples, Saug.		14:37
	Blass, Roos.		14:38
	Clark, Roos.		14:53
	Willis, Roos.		15:00
	Others SHS runners were		
	Cole, 15th, 15:25; Rowe, 17th,		16:00;
	Warfel, 19th, 17:05;		
	Hoey, 21st, 17:30; Whitaker,		22nd, 17:40.

UCCC Harriers Stop Rockland, 20-45

Ulster Community College began defense of its Mid-Hudson Conference cross country championship with a 20-45 victory Friday at the Rockland Community College course.

Coach Dick Glazer's runners didn't gain a first place in the individual ratings but captured the next six places to beat the hosts over the 3.1 mile course.

Ulster has another conference meet next Wednesday at Sullivan Community College.

Results:	Runner,	school	Time
	Mike Gibbons, Rock		18:24
	John Roettger, Ulster		18:48
	Ernest Toufina, Ulster		19:18
	Joe Simmons, Ulster		19:40
	Joe Werschinger, Ulster		19:43
	Larry Williams, Ulster		19:54
	George Edwards, Ulster		20:30
	John Loconti, Rock		20:31
	Tom Garofalo, Ulster		21:43
	Ken Wensley, Ulster		22:43
	Bill Herms, Rock		23:38
	Walter Kilb, Rock		23:40
	Jim Praiaet, Rock		25:21

Brewer, Casper Pacing Tourney

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Gary Brewer and Billy Casper started the third round of the Alcan Golf Tournament today with a wary eye out for a third U.S. golfer, Gardner Dickinson.

Brewer, the U.S. Masters champion from Dallas, Tex., got a birdie on the last hole Friday for a 71 to tie Casper, the former U.S. Open champ from Peacock Gap, Calif., at 139 after 36 holes of the 72-hole tourney for first prize of \$55,000.

Just two strokes back was Dickinson in a challenging position at 141.

Dickinson, of Lost Tree Village, Fla., thinks he has a good chance of winning because of his caddy.

"I've got one of the greatest caddies I've ever known," Dickinson said. "I would not even be a contender without him. He knows this course so well that it frightens you to think about it."

Dickinson's caddy is John Philp, a 29-year-old native of St. Andrews who has known the course "since I was able to walk."

Dickinson is tied with Brian Barnes, George Archer and Peter Allis, with Mason Rudolph another stroke back at 142, going into the last two rounds of the tourney which ends Sunday.

Success Story
CHICAGO (NEA) — Champion trotter Speedy Rodney brought a sales price of \$600,000, although he was sold as a yearling for only \$6,500.

During his career, "Rodney" earned better than \$250,000 for his owners, Wayne and John Carey, and Bob Mann.



SUSPENSION LIFTED — The on-again, off-again feud between San Diego Charger half-back Paul Lowe and general manager Sil Gillman is now off. After Gillman had suspended Lowe and fined him \$1,000 for appearing late at a practice session, he left the suspension and welcomed his player back. However, Gillman said the fine would stick. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Speed Model Wins Kentucky Futurity

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — This year's Kentucky futurity might have been over a little sooner if winner Speed Model hadn't been trapped in the field during the first heat.

As it was, the bay filly missed in the first heat of Friday's \$58,642 harness third jewel in trotting's Triple-Crown by only a neck. She came on with times of 2:01 2-5 and 2:02 3-5 to win the next two heats and the futurity.

"Her eighth post position hurt her," driver Art Hult said of the first heat when Rocket Speed won. "But I feel we still would have won if a horse (Halifax Hanover) hadn't broken stride in front of us."

Kingston CABLEVISION

WORLD SERIES BASEBALL RED SOX vs. CARDINALS
SUNDAY, 1:30 P. M.
Channel 4



TWIN LAKES STABLES

— at —

Twin Lakes Mt. House
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Reservations: 331-9737

• OPEN WEEKENDS •

Best of Horses — Outstanding Trails
Follow Lucas Avenue to Walton's Lane

. City.....

FOR FASTER SERVICE DIAL DIRECT

338-0666

FREEMAN FAST ACTION WANT ADS

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

1940 FORD WAGON (Wood)
1950 FORD WAGON (Wood)
Good condition \$795
Call 338-5857

'63 FORD Falcon 4 dr. sedan, 170-cyl. motor, auto trans, radio, w.w. tires & seat belts. Clean inside & out. Can be purchased outright or on time with \$200 cash & take over payments of \$21.50. For further information call 657-8963.

'61 FORD Station Wagon, 8 cyl., Model 500, Automatic, P.S.; R&H \$338-6348

1948 FORD flat back, needs some work. FE 8-4939 after 5 p.m.

'64 FORD CONV., P.S., excellent cond. \$1200. Phone CH 6-4826.

ERV DEWITT
USED CARS
BOUGHT & SOLD
FE 8-6192

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC, INC.
USED CAR LOT
856 Albany Ave., opp. McDonald's
331-1745

Lowest Prices at John's

1965 Mustang \$1495
1965 Dodge 795
1965 Rambler 2 dr. 550
1961 Chev. Auto 495
1963 Pont. 4 dr. A/T 495
1961 Chev. Conv. 495
1959 Chev. Conv. 395
1962 Chev. Nova Conv. 395

TRUCKS
947 Jeep 395
1948 Jeep. Plow. Cab 650
1960 1/2-Ton Pick Up 395
1951 Ford 1-Ton 195
1946 1-Ton Wagon 195

JOHN'S USED CARS
E. CHESTER, N. ALBANY AVE.
FE 1-9000

J. H. BYRNE
Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
331-1745

King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
815 Albany Ave. 331-8890

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. FE 1-6376

1959 MERCURY convertible, White, New tires, \$150. FE 8-1718

1962 MERCURY Monterey, excellent condition. Must sell. Call FE 8-6703

1966 MUSTANG hardtop, auto, V8, p.s. air cond. Best offer call before 5 FE 1-9322

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
Lincoln - Mercury Comet
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y. Dial FE 8-5550

SEE - Lou Alcorn, Ken Heppner,
Jack Dawkins
331-7736

OLDSMOBILE 1962-68 series, 4 dr. hardtop, color white, power steering, brakes, windows & seats. Blue interior, 55,000 mi. Best offer for takes. 331-4174

1960 OLDSMOBILE Conv.-8 cyl. auto, \$275. FE 1-8551

1950 PLYMOUTH 2 dr., 500,000 orig. mi., good rubber, 3000 E. Chester St.

1965 PLYM. Spt. Fury, H-top, V8, A.T., P.S., 24,000 mi. Ex. Con. \$1575. Call 331-2486 after 5 p.m.

1967 PONTIAC - good running cond., \$100. Phone 255-7132

1956 PONTIAC 8 cyl., air cond. needs inspection. 338-7302

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS

KINGSTON'S FRANCHISED
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
SHOWROOM (New Cars)
350 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511

USED CAR LOT
Opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave.
Ext. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200

1960 RAMBLER Station Wagon, std. shift, overdrive, runs good, \$250 331-3417

1962 RAMBLER AMERICAN
Call FE 1-6975

1963 RAMBLER 770 station wagon -A.T., white, transistor radio, non-slip axle, snow tires, one owner, fine cond. 331-9366

SAVE \$850
3000 mi. 1967 Ford Ranch Wagon, R & H U.C. T.H. 5 yr. factory warranty to new owner, like new, FE 8-4999

SELL ME YOUR TRADE-IN
TOP DOLLAR
J. PAUL WHITTEN, INC.
ALBANY AVE. EXT. 331-1828

1961 TRIUMPH TR3, 37,000 mi. new tires, just inspected, excellent cond. best offer 255-0415

1964 TRIUMPH TR 4 Sports Convertible, perfect condition, all extras. Call FE 8-0146

WILL PAY TOP \$\$\$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$\$\$ ON YOUR TRADE.

JOHNSON FORD INC.
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD
FE 8-7800 RT 28 AT THE CIRCLE

IT'S YOUR MOVE...

We now have an even better selection of finer used cars. If you're ready to move up, you'll be glad you looked them over.

'66 Mustang 2-Dr. H Top

'66 Ford Squire Wagon

'65 Ford Galaxie H/Top

'65 Dodge Wagon

'65 Chev. Impala H Top

'64 Tempest 4-Dr.

'64 Ford Convertible

'63 Comet 4-Dr.

'63 Ford Wagon

'63 Chev. Impala Conv.

'63 Pontiac 2-Dr. H/Top

'63 Meteor 4-Dr. Sedan

'62 Falcon 2-Dr.

'60 Cadillac 2-Dr. H/Top

'59 Ford Wagon

Many Others to Choose From

Jerry Martin Pontiac Inc.

USED CAR LOT

556 ALBANY AVE.
OPP. McDONALD'S HAMBURGERS
331-7736

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

WHO SAID
EASY COME
EASY GO?

You earn it today and when you buy you want your money's worth. You can be assured you get it with one of these clean, Sound Used Cars.

1966 Ambassador Convertible, V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, White With Green Top, 1 Owner. Real Sharp.

\$2195

1965 Rambler Classic Station Wagon, V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, White With Red Top.

\$1695

1962 Pontiac Starchief 4-Dr. H/Top, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Metallic Blue.

\$895

1967 Ambassador 4-Dr. Sedan, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., Radio, 7 Main Bearing 6 Cyl. Motor, Gold, 1 Owner, 13,000 Miles. Still Under New Car Guarantee.

\$2695

1965 Rambler Classic 660 4-Dr. Sedan, V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Real Sharp, Green and White.

\$1495

1961 Chevrolet Station Wagon, V8, P.S., Gold.

\$695

1963 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. H/Top, V8, Auto., P.S., Gold.

\$995

1965 Rambler Classic Convertible, Auto., V8, P.S., White w/Red Interior, 1 Owner. Real Sharp.

\$1595

Several Others to Choose From

FRANZ RAMBLER SALES INC.

154 Clinton Avenue
FE 1-5080

New Trucks

GMC TRUCKS

SALES & SERVICE
1/2 TON PICKUP \$1,995
ALBANY AVE. Garage, Inc.
Wrentham St. FE 8-0550

Used Trucks for Sale

1966 FORD RANGER-Camper Special, bucket seats, carpeting. \$1,950. 331-5687

1957 FORD pick up w.8 ft. blade & hydraulic lift. Kernhookon 626-7173

1959 JEEP TRUCK 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, w/hydraulic snow plow, good running cond., must sell. CH 6-5357

Refrigerator Truck - OL 8-6321

Trailers for Sale

A CLOSE OUT
ALL 7'S MUST GO
NEW & USED FROM \$525
Nimrod-Wayfarer-Travel Mate
CAREFREE CAMPERS INC.
Washington Ave. off Thruway Circle
Call 331-2579 or 331-9165

A FULL LINE
Parts, Hitches & Accessories
Trailers, hardtops & truck campers
TRADES & FINANCING
ARRANGED

FATUM'S GARAGE
7 Clinton Ave. Phone 338-1377

4100 BUYS 1960 NEW MOON
3 Bedrooms, Washer, Like New
Must Sell. Call 331-2606

CAMPING TRAILER-located Krawski residence Clay Road, Port Ewen, 1/2 mi. on right from 9W. Will accept any reasonable offer.

ELCONA-10 x 50, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, awnings, Miller Gun Stove, air conditioned. On private fenced lot in ex. cond. \$2000. FE 8-2291

1966 FORD Ranger Camper Special-bucket seats, carpeting, with new 1967 10'x6' camper deluxe. \$4075. Will sell separately. Wheels Afield Sales, Rte. 209, 7 miles So. of Kingston.

GOOD USED TRAILERS
ROUTE 9W, LAKE KATRINE
SCARSELLA'S TRAILER SALES

HAWK
Sales Co. Inc.
466 Albany Ave.
Kingston, N.Y. 331-4577
Mon thru Fri, 9 to 9 Sat 11 to 6
USED-Start at \$40 per month
NEW-60x12 \$4195
\$4075. Will sell separately.
50x12 As Low as \$50 per month

27 BREWSTER

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

241 WALL STREET
REALTORS
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

Owner wants action on this 7 room Cape-Cod home. You'll have a living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, large family room, screened in porch, full basement, hot water oil heat, 1 full and (2) 1/2 baths, 1 car garage and carpet. This home is on a 20+ acre lot and taxes are reasonably low. Owner taking for \$19,500.

BENSON KROM
331-0621
MLS REALTOR ★ BUILDER

27 BREWSTER

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

241 WALL STREET
REALTORS
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

Owner wants action on this 7 room Cape-Cod home. You'll have a living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, large family room, screened in porch, full basement, hot water oil heat, 1 full and (2) 1/2 baths, 1 car garage and carpet. This home is on a 20+ acre lot and taxes are reasonably low. Owner taking for \$19,500.

BENSON KROM
331-0621
MLS REALTOR ★ BUILDER

27 BREWSTER

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

241 WALL STREET
REALTORS
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

Owner wants action on this 7 room Cape-Cod home. You'll have a living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, large family room, screened in porch, full basement, hot water oil heat, 1 full and (2) 1/2 baths, 1 car garage and carpet. This home is on a 20+ acre lot and taxes are reasonably low. Owner taking for \$19,500.

BENSON KROM
331-0621
MLS REALTOR ★ BUILDER

27 BREWSTER

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

241 WALL STREET
REALTORS
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

Owner wants action on this 7 room Cape-Cod home. You'll have a living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, large family room, screened in porch, full basement, hot water oil heat, 1 full and (2) 1/2 baths, 1 car garage and carpet. This home is on a 20+ acre lot and taxes are reasonably low. Owner taking for \$19,500.

BENSON KROM
331-0621
MLS REALTOR ★ BUILDER

27 BREWSTER

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

241 WALL STREET
REALTORS
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

Owner wants action on this 7 room Cape-Cod home. You'll have a living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, large family room, screened in porch, full basement, hot water oil heat, 1 full and (2) 1/2 baths, 1 car garage and carpet. This home is on a 20+ acre lot and taxes are reasonably low. Owner taking for \$19,500.

BENSON KROM
331-0621
MLS REALTOR ★ BUILDER

27 BREWSTER

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

241 WALL STREET
REALTORS
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

Owner wants action on this 7 room Cape-Cod home. You'll have a living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, large family room, screened in porch, full basement, hot water oil heat, 1 full and (2) 1/2 baths, 1 car garage and carpet. This home is on a 20+ acre lot and taxes are reasonably low. Owner taking for \$19,500.

BENSON KROM
331-0621
MLS REALTOR ★ BUILDER

27 BREWSTER

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

241 WALL STREET
REALTORS
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

Owner wants action on this 7 room Cape-Cod home. You'll have a living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, large family room, screened in porch, full basement, hot water oil heat, 1 full and (2) 1/2 baths, 1 car garage and carpet. This home is on a 20+ acre lot and taxes are reasonably low. Owner taking for \$19,500.

BENSON KROM
331-0621
MLS REALTOR ★ BUILDER

27 BREWSTER

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

241 WALL STREET
REALTORS
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

Owner wants action on this 7 room Cape-Cod home. You'll have a living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, large family room, screened in porch, full basement, hot water oil heat, 1 full and (2) 1/2 baths, 1 car garage and carpet. This home is on a 20+ acre lot and taxes are reasonably low. Owner taking for \$19,500.

BENSON KROM
331-0621
MLS REALTOR ★ BUILDER

27 BREWSTER

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

241 WALL STREET
REALTORS
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

Owner wants action on this 7 room Cape-Cod home. You'll have a living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, large family room, screened in porch, full basement, hot water oil heat, 1 full and (2) 1/2 baths, 1 car garage and carpet. This home is on a 20+ acre lot and taxes are reasonably low. Owner taking for \$19,500.

BENSON KROM
331-0621
MLS REALTOR ★ BUILDER

27 BREWSTER

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

241 WALL STREET
REALTORS
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

Owner wants action on this 7 room Cape-Cod home. You'll have a living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, large family room, screened in porch, full basement, hot water oil heat, 1 full and (2) 1/2 baths, 1 car garage and carpet. This home is on a 20+ acre lot and taxes are reasonably low. Owner taking for \$19,500.

BENSON KROM
331-0621
MLS REALTOR ★ BUILDER

27 BREWSTER

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

241 WALL STREET
REALTORS
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

Owner wants action on this 7 room Cape-Cod home. You'll have a living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, large family room, screened in porch, full basement, hot water oil heat, 1 full and (2) 1/2 baths, 1 car garage and carpet. This home is on a 20+ acre lot and taxes are reasonably low. Owner taking for \$19,500.

BENSON KROM
331-0621
MLS REALTOR ★ BUILDER

27 BREWSTER

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

241 WALL STREET
REALTORS
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

Owner wants action on this 7 room Cape-Cod home. You'll have a living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, large family room, screened in porch, full basement, hot water oil heat, 1 full and (2) 1/2 baths, 1 car garage and carpet. This home is on a 20+ acre lot and taxes are reasonably low. Owner taking for \$19,500.

BENSON KROM
331-0621
MLS REALTOR ★ BUILDER

27 BREWSTER

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

241 WALL STREET
REALTORS
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

Owner wants action on this 7 room Cape-Cod home. You'll have a living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, large family room, screened in porch, full basement, hot water oil heat, 1 full and (2) 1/2 baths, 1 car garage and carpet. This home is on a 20+ acre lot and taxes are reasonably low. Owner taking for \$19,500.

BENSON KROM
331-0621
MLS REALTOR ★ BUILDER

27 BREWSTER

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

241 WALL STREET
REALTORS
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

Owner wants action on this 7 room Cape-Cod home. You'll have a living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, large family room, screened in porch, full basement, hot water oil heat, 1 full and (2) 1/2 baths, 1 car garage and carpet. This home is on a 20+ acre lot and taxes are reasonably low. Owner taking for \$19,500.

BENSON KROM
331-0621
MLS REALTOR ★ BUILDER

27 BREWSTER

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

241 WALL STREET
REALTORS
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

Owner wants action on this 7 room Cape-Cod home. You'll have a living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, large family room, screened in porch, full basement, hot water oil heat, 1 full and (2) 1/2 baths, 1 car garage and carpet. This home is on a 20+ acre lot and taxes are reasonably low. Owner taking for \$19,500.

BENSON KROM
331-0621
MLS REALTOR ★ BUILDER

27 BREWSTER

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

241 WALL STREET
REALTORS
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

Owner wants action on this 7 room Cape-Cod home. You'll have a living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, large family room, screened in porch, full basement, hot water oil heat, 1 full and (2) 1/2 baths, 1 car garage and carpet. This home is on a 20+ acre lot and taxes are reasonably low. Owner taking for \$19,500.

BENSON KROM
331-0621
MLS REALTOR ★ BUILDER

27 BREWSTER

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

241 WALL STREET
REALTORS
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

Owner wants action on this 7 room Cape-Cod home. You'll have a living room with

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TOWN OF ULSTER

Hi-Level ranch, 4 est. lg. bldgms., 2 baths, upper playrm. Low taxes. Upper \$20's. 331-3123

TWO ACRES

And a charming two bath contemporary home in one of the top suburban locations close to the city. Complete with all luxury appointments. Absolute owner will sacrifice at \$26,900.

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

241 WALL STREET
REALTORS M.L.S.
FE-8-7100 Eve. FE-1-7314, FE-1-5254

UCCC AREA

* FEDERAL BRICK
* 7 ROOMS & BATH
* OIL HEAT
* \$12,500
* FRAME COLONIAL
* 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
* REDUCED TO SELL

D. WILLIAM DARON
Shatemuck Realty Co.
FE-8-1996 OV 7-123

VILLAGE HOUSE

With Town Water
bedrooms, living room with fire-
place, dining rm. modern kitchen,
asbestos heat, enclosed porch &
sun deck, full basement, att. ga-
rage, large lot. \$23,500.

JACK CITROEN

679-2800 Woodstock, N. Y.

12th WARD

A new listing, in a nice residential
area, 3 bedrm. home, formal dining
rm., 1 1/2 baths, hot water oil heat,
garage, alum. 6/8, fair-priced at
\$15,500.

Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
M.L.S. Near Park Diner
WILL SACRIFICE 3 bedroom ranch
1 1/2 baths, laundry room, Simmons
Park, Under \$15,000. Owner must
move. 246-6637.

Woodstock Area

11 Acres or less—spotless 4 bed-
room home, 2 baths.

1 Acre—new 4 bedroom brick
and alum. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace,
(contemporary) \$29,900.

4 bedroom raised ranch, 2 1/2 baths,
2 car gar. on approx. 1 acre.
Exc. buy for \$28,900.

For appt call Dottie Hayes 338-2017

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor

BOICE'S LANE - NEAR IBM
STONE RIDGE 338-9220

WOODSTOCK

Charming 5 bedroom farmhouse
with large liv. room with p.d., din-
ing room, 4 ch. 1 1/2 baths,
screened porch, 2 car garage, 2
acres in secluded country setting,
4 miles from Woodstock, in Ontario
school district. Asking \$25,900. Cor-
nellius V. V. Sewell Inc. Tel. 679-
9454.

Woodstock Village Cottage

3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, large kit-
chen, village water, walking distance
to everything, excellent central loca-
tion. A real bargain at only
\$9,900.

JACK CITROEN

679-2800 Woodstock, N.Y.

You Asked For It

We have it! An immaculate 7 room
ranch in popular Town of Ulster.
Lovely modern kitchen, large
brick fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms.
Available Nov. 1st at the modest
price of \$21,500.

Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
M.L.S. Near Park Diner
Real Estate for Sale or Rent
Brand new custom built home, \$17-
000. 2 bedroom ranch, tiled bath,
full cellar, extra large garage, hard-
wood floors, hot water heat, Stone
Ridge location. OV 7-2470.

LAND & ACREAGE

80 ACRE, all wooded, small brook,
road front, 8 miles Thruway Exit
19, \$15,000. Terms available. Owner
FE-8-4399 FE-8-4848

BUY NOW

Beautiful, wooded, wooded
omesites, one acre more or less,
\$95 to \$3,500. Telephone, electri-
city, insured title available. Ontario
School District. Call for taxes and in-
surance. See CAROL J. PARKER,
10 Ridge Road, Shokan, N.Y.

30 ACRES—\$850 acre

not divide. 23 ft. wide private road,
frontage on county highway, and
Roundout Creek. Suitable for busi-
ness site or private home. Terms
open for discussion or trade for
home on water with a value not
to exceed \$50,000. Phone FE-8-
7250.

APPROVED BUILDING LOTS

Lake Katrine area, take up to 2 years
to pay. FE-1-2602

BUILDING LOTS WITH A-1 LOCATION

city water, sewer curb, sidewalks
and paved street, \$3,500 each.
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
331-4092 679-2800 M.L.S. Office

HUNTERS PARADISE—62 acres

of beautifully wooded, level land,
\$20,000. 246-2090. Gloria Mure-
clith, Broker.

ROSENDALE, Vacant land, suitable

for trailers. Very easy terms. John
Dellay, Owner, Rosendale, N. Y.
OL-8-6711.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK ALLEY, ALERT
ANXIOUS LISTENERS OR BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMA
116 Elmendorf St. FE-8-5400

ABILITY TO BE KEPT BY

DEWEY LOGAN
REALTOR 338-1544

A BACKGROUND OF active experience

to sell your home or business
JAMES D. DEVINE
FE-1-4092 164 Washington Ave.

Adele Royael, Realtor

ACTIVITY-INTENSITY-SERVICE
63 Albany Ave. Kingston FE-8-4900

All kinds of Real Estate

JULIUS A. ZIEGLER, Bkr.
Route 375 & Maverick Road
Woodstock 679-9600 & FE-9232

ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE

BERTHA GALLY
BOICE'S LANE NR IBM 338-9220
24 hr. Recording Service 338-1172

APPLE VALLEY REALTY

LIST - RENT - BUY
PL 6-2491 12 E. Main St. 338-1172
or PL 6-3498 Woodstock 679-6173

Appraisals Mortgages Auctions

HERITAGE REALTY
Edith B. Smith, F.E.S.
202 Green St. Port Ewen 331-3335

ASSURED RESULTS TRY US NOW

R. F. PARDEE
UCAS AVE. EXT. DIAL FE-1-6941
CITY - COUNTRY

REAL ESTATE WANTED

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR-MEMBER M.L.S.
Former Reta Frederick Office
E. Chester St. Phone 331-0621
Handy to IBM - Free Parking
Combined listings of 2
offices for your selection
Experienced Sales & help
you in buying and selling
Excellent improved lots for cus-
tom home building

BOICE'S LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

LIST - RENT - BUY - SELL
Give US A Chance to Serve You
Mary G. Scafidi, Brkr
FE-8-5138

ASK FRANK HYATT

FE-1-3070, FE-8-2768 or FE-8-2132

BUYERS FROM EVERYWHERE

STROUT REALTY
Accord Dial 687-4711

DEVITT REALTY

PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE
& MORTGAGE SERVICE
338-1105

FARMS - ACREAGE

IMMEDIATE CASH
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN FE-8-4567

FOR REAL RESULTS CALL

C. D. MORRIS
271 FAIR ST. FE-1-5454

NORMAN GAFFNEY

REAL ESTATE FE-8-4897

George E. Rodriguez

338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
REALTORS 241 WALL
FE-8-7100

Over 50 Years of Active Service

to Your Property With Us

Shatemuck Realty

286 Wall St. FE-8-1996

RALPH J. CARPINO

LIST RENT BUY M.L.S.
FE-8-6711 220 Hurley Ave. FE-1-4393

STONE RIDGE REALTY

PHONE 687-7172

TIM J. DOYLE

LIST - BUY - SELL
FE-8-6520 206 Fenbrook Ave.

TO BUY OR SELL - CALL

maynard mizel
221 Albany Ave. FE-1-2664

ULSTER REALTY

WILL GET YOU RESULTS
Phone 338-1321

VERA BISHOP

REAL ESTATE BROKER
STONE RIDGE OV 7-6881

We Have Buyers

List Your Property Now
30 Years Experience

Walter H. Caunitz

27 John M.L.S. REALTOR FE-1-6968

WEIDER SELL OURS!

WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. FE-1-WEIDER, Realtor
OL 7-5609 or OR-8-6425

Woodstock Area

LUND
Broker - 679-2810

WANTED

An Average Room-paint & labor,
\$35. Standard paints used. Refer-
ences. FE-8-4401. V. Schoonmaker

CHILDREN to mind by the day

Sunset Park Day Nursery
Phone FE-1-9135

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
SCRAP METAL. FE-8-9848, 299
So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

PHOENICIA AUCTION BARN

We buy used furniture & antiques
PHONE 638-5627

50 USED TRAILERS

Write to Elvies Motel,
Rte. 11, Box 425, Kingston
FE-8-4877, 9 to 11 & 6 to 8

WE BUY BUILDING MATERIALS

plumbing & supplies
building materials Leslie Lewis,
West Hurley, FE-1-7866

APARTMENTS TO LET

A CUTE 3 RM. APT.—modern, open
kitchen. Green Park 1 person pfd.
ref. FE-8-4677, 9 to 11 & 6 to 8

Attractive 3 room apt. 15th

Kingston, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 baths,
incl. pvt. ent. furn. or not. Ref. or
mo. sec. For appt. phone 246-6183.

With utilities, \$60 up

in Port Ewen FE-1-0143.

BRAND NEW LUXURY APTS.

COLONIAL ARMS
• 1 B.R. unfurn. from \$105
• 1 B.R. furn. from \$125
• 2 B.R. unfurn. from \$130
• 2 B.R. furn. from \$150

• Brand new furniture
• Wall to wall carpeting in most
apts.
• Heat & air-conditioner included
• Quiet, relaxed living
• Sound-proofed
• Walk to shops, schools, banks
• Corner Harrington & John Sts.
• Village of Kingston, N.Y.
• Agent on premises or call
255-6171

MODELS ON DISPLAY

former Harrington & John Sts.
• Village of Kingston, N.Y.
• Agent on premises or call
255-6171

Cozy Bungalow - fully furnished

2 bedrooms, 3 min. city, \$120 month.
FE-1-0193 after 5 p.m. & 4 r.m. apts.

2nd FLOOR - liv. rm., din. rm., 2

bdrms. & spare rm., kitchen &
bath, heat, stove, refrig. incl.
\$115. 338-1053

3 LARGE ROOMS—all utilities, nice

section uptown. Call 338-2694.

MODERN CLEAN 5 Room Apt., in

Kingston, 2nd floor, 2 family
house, hardwood floors, heat & hot
water, furnished. Inquire 1042
Pine Place, Sunset Park.

Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2

rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat and
hot water. \$40, \$85, \$100. Will fur-
nish for extra. FE-1-5544.

3 RMS. & bath, modern, heat & hot

water furnished. Rm. 28, 1 mile
from Kingston. FE-8-6957

3 ROOM GARDEN APT. LAUN-

DRY FACILITIES, CABLEVISION
AVAILABLE, BEST UPTOWN LO-
CATION. APPLICABLE CALL 338-
2345.

3 ROOM APT., heat, hot water, 1

mile from Kingston. Call 338-1105

3 ROOM APT., heat, hot water, 1

mile from Kingston. Call 338-1105

3 ROOMS AND BATH—adults only

newly renovated. Hot water fur-
nished. OL-8-9136

4 ROOM APT. nr. Ontario School,

all utilities, heat incl., \$90 mo.
from Kingston. FE-8-2990 evenings

4 ROOM APT. - Can be seen be-

fore 5:30 p.m. Heat-hot water,
268 Fair St.

SUNSET GARDEN
OFFICE: LANE (Across from IBM)
Swim pool & picnic area no charge
Kingston, N.Y. Call 338-4361
Dial 462-3500 collect

APARTMENTS TO LET

6 Rooms and bath in duplex house.
Good location. References. Adults
preferred. Call 4-30 to 9-30.
FE-8-9366

UPPER duplex, 2 baths, heat/h.
r/h. \$200 mo.
8 RM., 2 story Colonial, \$170 mo.,
plus utilities
6 room furnished home, \$125, plus
utilities.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor

BOICE'S LANE - NEAR IBM
Phone 338-9220

W. CHESTNUT ST.

APARTMENTS

City of Kingston

STUDIOS

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
CALL 331-2562
IF NO ANSWER 255-7250

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A BEAUTIFUL all elec. new ground
floor efficiency apt. with
& p.king, 12 min. to IBM, 5 min.
to Wall St. (1) gentleman pre-
ferred. 331-9186.

A four room, apt. with wall to
wall carpet, newly decorated, H.W.
heat furn. Pvt. entrance. 687-8814.

APARTMENT & TRAILERS

5 Min. to IBM
Call 338-4248.

BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 room apt. all utili-
ties. FE-8-4248.

2 LARGE RMS. - clean & nicely
furn. heat, h.w. & elec. chf. st.
parking. CH-6-5134

MODERN 3 rooms, shower, storage,
h.w. heat, porch, w.w. carpet, nr.
Saugerties Thruway. \$95 per mo.
includes all utilities. CH-6-5134

NEW MODERN 3 room, heat & hot
water, best location. Adults. Vil-
lage of Saugerties. CH-6-5334.

NEW 2 1/2 rooms, heat & hot wa-
ter, Pvt. entrance. Call after
6 p.m. 658-9993.

ONTARIO LAKE PARK, Rte. 28, 4
miles north of Exit 19. A-1 fur-
nished apts. and excellent tra-
vel space. FE-8-2213 or FE-1-9312.

1 ROOM APT. with kitchen & bath,
pvt. entrance & parking. 322 Al-
bany Ave. FE-1-3444.

2 & 3 ROOM APTS. all utilities in-
cluded. Lake Katrine area. \$18
week & up. FE-1-5400.

3 ROOM elegant furn. apt. Pvt. ent.
country, nr. Ont. Thruway. 19. A-1
furnished apts. and excellent tra-
vel space. FE-8-2213 or FE-1-9312.

3 ROOM furn. apt., ceramic tile,
bath, clean, 3 min. from IBM,
good neighborhood. 338-7601.

3 1/2 rm. apt., Woodstock, pvt. res.,
completely furn. all util., \$140 mo.
Lovely country setting, 4 miles
from Woodstock, in Ontario
school district. Asking \$25,900. Cor-
nellius V. V. Sewell Inc. Tel. 679-
9454.

3 ROOM APT.—beautiful location in
country, w/garage, all utilities in-
cluded. \$165 per month. 679-2078.

4 LARGE RMS.—partly furn., 9-W
Glenierie nr. Fenbrook, IBM,
shopping, school bus, 246-8665.

5 RMS. & Bath—all util. incl. an-
tenna, pvt. ent., spacious pvt. en-
trance, chf. of st. p.king. CH-6-2952

STUDIO APT.
2 rooms & bath, pvt. entrance
Phone 338-4248

THIS cheery, bright one-bedroom, 3
room & bath apt. in Woodstock
has all large rooms. Tastefully
furnished at \$165 per month, in-
cluding everything.

GINGER ANDERSON
Supt. Woodstock, N.Y. 338-9661

OR-8-2255 FE-1-5454 OR-8-2862

2 & 3 Room Apts.—heat & hot water
& elec. parking space. Uster
Park. 331-2638

FURNISHED ROOMS

A beautiful room, 1st floor loca-
tion, 9th p.king, 9th p.king, 9th p.king,
References. Parking. FE-1-5704.

AN EXTRA large room for gentle-
man, light housekeeping, pvt. en-
trance, heat & ref. Port Ewen,
elec. parking. FE-8-4816.

Cheerful Rooms, TV & rec. hall,
breakfast svt., kitchen priv., beds
made daily, 10 min. 331-9661

FURNISHED ROOM

GENTLEMAN PREFERRED
10 HOFFMAN ST. ANYTIME

IN THE SUBURBS - lg. modern rm.
for single or couple. All conveni-
ences. Near IBM. 338-2287

LARGE SINGLE ROOM, centrally
located. Lady preferred. \$12 per
week. Call 338-0412.

Live in country room, \$15
per week, single or couple. All fa-
cilities. CH-6-2630.

NICELY furn. rms., singles & dou-
bles. Housekeeping Priv bath &
shower. 2nd floor. Ref. Port Ewen.
rates at 23 Pearl St. FE-1-1880

ROOM AND BOARD

AVAILABLE. Nice warm, pleasant
rooms. \$12 per week. Reasonable
FE-8-2901.

HOUSES TO LET

A 2 1/2 ROOM furnished bungalow.
Gas heat. Newly decorated. Call
OL-7-8414.

2 BEDRM. FURNISHED

Dear Abby

His Move to Make Peace

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I went with John (fake name) for four years and my mother hated him. In fact she told me she would rather see me dead than married to John. Well, when I became of age I married John against my mother's wishes and you should have heard the terrible things she said about him. I couldn't even put them in this letter. She did her best to ruin his reputation.

Now that we are going to have a baby my mother is trying to make up with John. John says he will never set foot in her house and if she wants to see me or the baby she will have to come here during the day time while he is not at home. My mother even wanted to have a birthday party for me, and John said I could go if I wanted to, but he wasn't going. What can I do, Abby. I can't blame John for feeling the way he does, but she is still my mother and this is making it awfully hard on me.

JOHN'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: If in time John finds it in his heart to make peace with your mother and hope he does, fine. But until he does, continue to see your mother while John's at work.

DEAR ABBY: I feel so silly — a grown woman with three children asking for help with this problem, but here goes. I have a sister who brings her friends to my home to give them what she laughingly calls "The 50-Cent Tour."

I wouldn't mind so much if only she would give me a little notice, but she has brought people over here as early as 9 in the morning when my beds are unmade and I'm looking a wreck, sorting laundry. I have a nice home, Abby, but it's not always in condition for inspection. Don't you think my sister should give me a chance to fix up before showing it off? How can I get this across to her without getting her angry with me?

DROPPED IN ON
DEAR DROPPED: You sound like the type who would greet unwelcome guests at the door with a big smile and open arms, and then wonder why they continue to drop in on you. If you haven't told your sister to PLEASE call in advance so you can set a mutually convenient time for her "50-cent tour," I suggest that you put in your two cents.

DEAR ABBY: My son is 11 years. He is a very shy and protected child. He sleeps in the same room with his 10-year-old sister, and I tuck them both into bed every night. The boy knows nothing of the facts of life and I think it is a pity. Shouldn't audience side of the curtain.

his father be the one to tell him? I will be glad to tell the girl when the time comes, but I think a father should tell his son. His father says the boy is much too young to have his head filled with things like that and to give him time yet. How much time should I give him? WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: First, about your sleeping arrangements. Your son should have his privacy and your daughter hers. Even if one of them has to sleep in the kitchen or the hall—or on the floor.

It doesn't matter who tells a boy (or girl) the facts of life as long as they are told as soon as they become curious. Try to cultivate a relaxed family atmosphere so that if either of your children has a question he will not hesitate to ask. (P.S. And tell your husband to hurry with his "facts" or it will be like giving a fish a bath.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Since he raised his prices our neighborhood dry-cleaning artist has been calling himself a "press" agent.

Having a youngster in college is bound to be an education for the parents.

Man across the desk says that, in his house, it's "television." His wife never stops talking while the set's turned on.

No, Gwendolyn, a "quarterback" isn't what you get from the hot dog vendor at the football game.

After sampling hundreds of brands, our pipe-smoking colleague says the secret of a fast-selling tobacco is in the advertising.

Geometry reviewed: the shortest distance between two points is a drunk.

Discourage drop-in-at-meal-time guests. Keep on hand a supply of cold boiled cabbage sandwiches.

An optimist is a fellow who believes he can locate African nations correctly on last year's globe.

The longing for winters of yesteryear increases in geometric proportion to the present comfort of the dreamer.

No, Gwendolyn, a scholarship isn't a cruise boat for college students.

Some of the best acting in the theater today is done by the pretenders to culture on the time he was told. Shouldn't

CONFIDENTIAL TO WONDERRING IN WORTHINGTON:

"Age" doesn't mean much with some fellows. They'll take anything from two to toothless.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a

stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(© 1967 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

Bridge

Falsecard Is Too Revealing

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Earlier this week we gave an example of an obligatory falsecard by a defender. Of course, no one twists his arm to make him falsecard but the situation is such that he can't lose and can gain if he falsecards.

The futile falsecard is one

NORTH 7
♠ 8 6
♥ 10 8 3
♦ A Q 10 9 7
♣ K 9 2

WEST EAST
♠ J 7 5 4 3 ♠ 10 9 2
♥ A J 4 ♥ Q 9 7 5 2
♦ 5 3 ♦ K 6
♣ J 8 4 ♣ Q 10 7

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K Q
♥ K 6
♦ J 8 4 2
♣ A 6 5 3

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 4

which should merely serve to pinpoint a holding and help the defense.

South is in a normal three

no-trump contract and is delighted with the spade opening. He can't do any finessing in that suit but he does have it stopped three times.

He is an inveterate falsecarder and wins East's nine with his ace. Then he tries the diamond finesse. It loses and East stops to think.

South waits nervously and is upset when East plays the five of hearts. He is even more upset when his king loses to West's ace and the defense rattles off five heart tricks.

South complains about bad luck and points out to all and sundry that he has to be the unluckiest bridge player in the world. All his finesses lose.

But we must credit South with helping his own downfall. South should have won the first spade with the queen.

When he won with the ace he drew a diagram for East. East knew that his partner didn't hold king, queen and jack. Therefore South's ace play marked him with the king. Hence East looked for greener pastures.

The queen play would not have helped East. It might well have been from king-queen, in which case a spade return would be essential. East might still have shifted to a heart but it would have been a blind stab.

Horoscope

By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars— ("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY OCTOBER 8, 1967

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Don't rush decisions. There is information due to arrive which could change picture. Realize this. Respond accordingly. Take special care during any journey.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You are able to dig for and obtain facts. Go after what appears obscure. You are due to strike pay dirt. Some may attempt to discourage you. Pay them no heed. Get going.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Aggressive individual could test your mettle. Be responsible. Means make no claims which cannot be verified. Take conservative course. Don't argue with mate, partner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fight to adhere to principles. Don't give up because of minor discouragement. Finish what you start. Keep promises. Don't forget health resolutions. Key is moderation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may try to move too fast. Includes personal and professional areas. Wise to pace yourself. Welcome new contacts, challenges. But don't commit yourself to outlandish scheme.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If wise, you will take side roads. Means avoid excess traffic. Condition in your chart urges against taking unnecessary chances. Relative may be argumentative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate efforts. You may feel that your services are needed in too many places. Take stock. Maintain balance, sense of humor. Be sociable without wasting time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be caught in dilemma concerning possessions, investment. Key is to examine facts. Be thorough. Some may be impatient. Don't be influenced. Be gracious but cautious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Key is action. Mars and moon in your sign point up direct confrontations. If you have been putting off decision, today is the day. Get going. Push the button.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some of your doubts vanish. You are able to obtain proper perspective. Applies especially where home, family are concerned. Ask questions. You obtain answers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some of your friends may be setting too fast a pace. Don't be carried into foolish situation. Heed your own counsel. Some around you may be inspired by erroneous ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You get action in area which appeared subdued. You gain through persistence. Drive through to completion of idea, mission. One who has authority reluctantly makes concession.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are due for satisfaction in domestic area. Be a gracious winner.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for SAGITTARIUS, CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS. Special word to VIRGO: seek harmony at home. Don't irritate older individual.

Copr. T.M. 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.

To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1967

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Before accepting assignment, check behind the scenes. Be sure you are being properly represented. Some in high places get secondhand reports. Defend yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Accurate practical approach. Obtain hint from ARIES message. Don't seek short cuts. Be thorough. You could uncover loophole which adds to personal profit. Be observant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put finishing touches on letter concerning investment, financial transaction. If partner is involved, discuss final details. Recent delays due to play into your hands.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study GEMINI message. Day to make agreement with mate, partner. Not wise to take unilateral action. Find out what others plan, think. Then map campaign accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be drawn two ways in connection with work, associates. Take neutral course. Don't commit yourself. Those who agree today may battle tomorrow. See how wind blows.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get fine chance to break from any rut. Move about. Meet people, test ideas. Excellent for socializing. Especially good for dealing with opposite sex.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Domestic matters require attention. Home or property arrangements are spotlighted. Study values. Make long-range decisions. Receive enlightenment from one with experience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Action indicated in area concerned with short journey, relatives, messages. Study written material. Catch up on correspondence. Make meanings crystal clear. Avoid confusion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep sharp eye on possessions. Be sure to get money's worth. You get good advice from family members. Individual today may try to sell you a bill of goods. Be skeptical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar position emphasizes personality, personal endeavors. Take initiative. Be independent in thought, action. Accent originality. You could perfect valuable technique.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Organize efforts. Seek backing of club, group. Those in authority tend to be impressed. Realize this and be confident. Avoid individual who constantly complains.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Friends provide spice. Maintain sense of humor. Be pleasant to associates. Some talk behind your back—but this boomerangs. You win in long run.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a humanitarian, would make fine teacher. You desire to get at the truth.

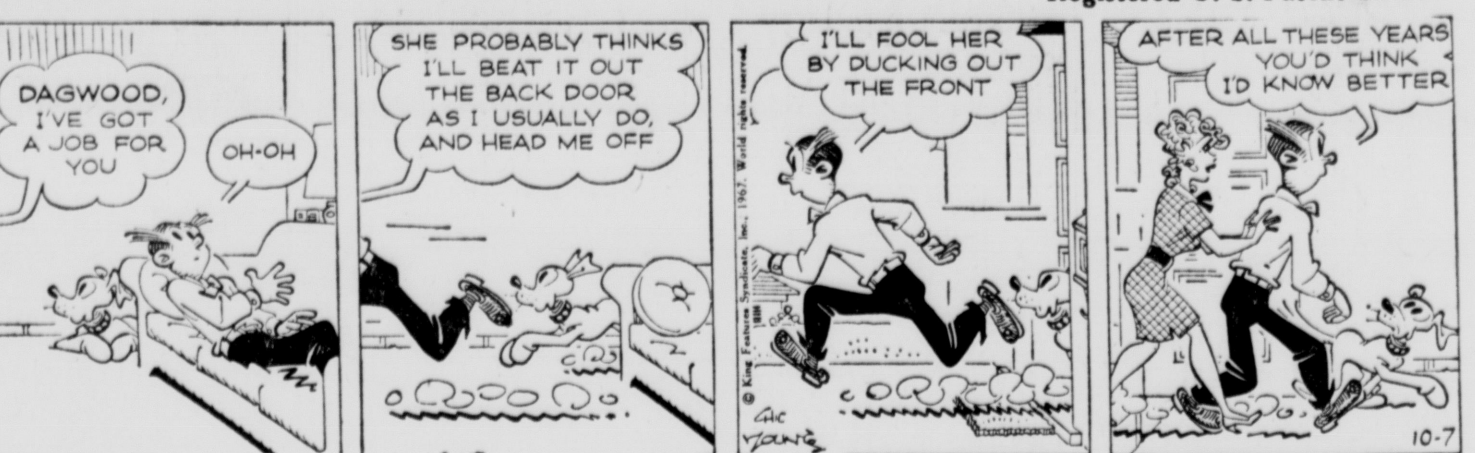
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS. Special word to LIBRA: cut through red tape.

To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

THE BORN LOSER



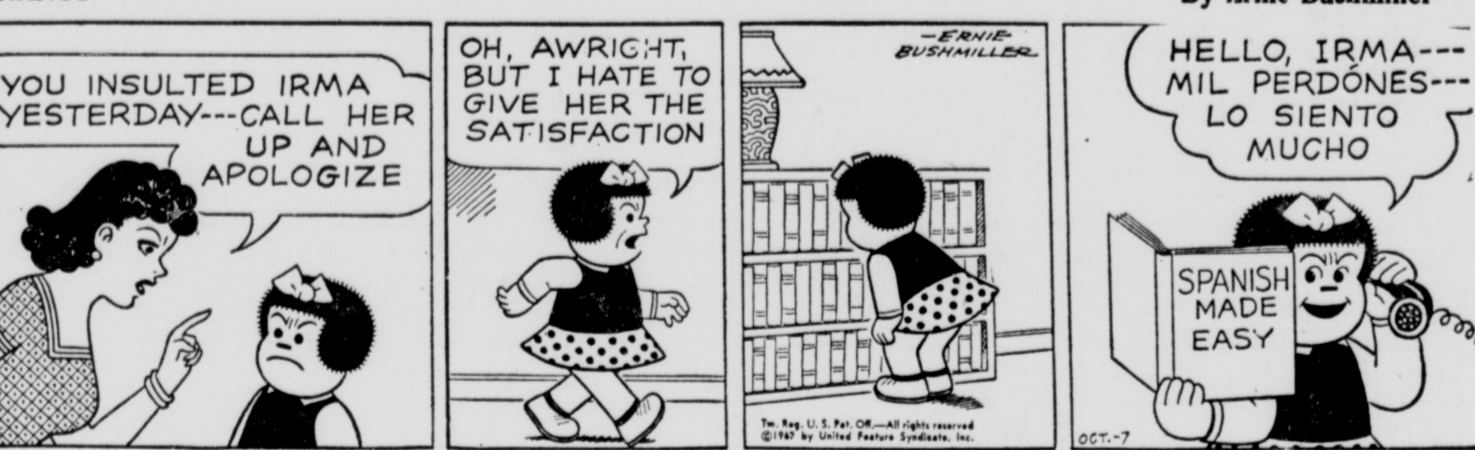
BLONDIE



PEANUTS



NANCY



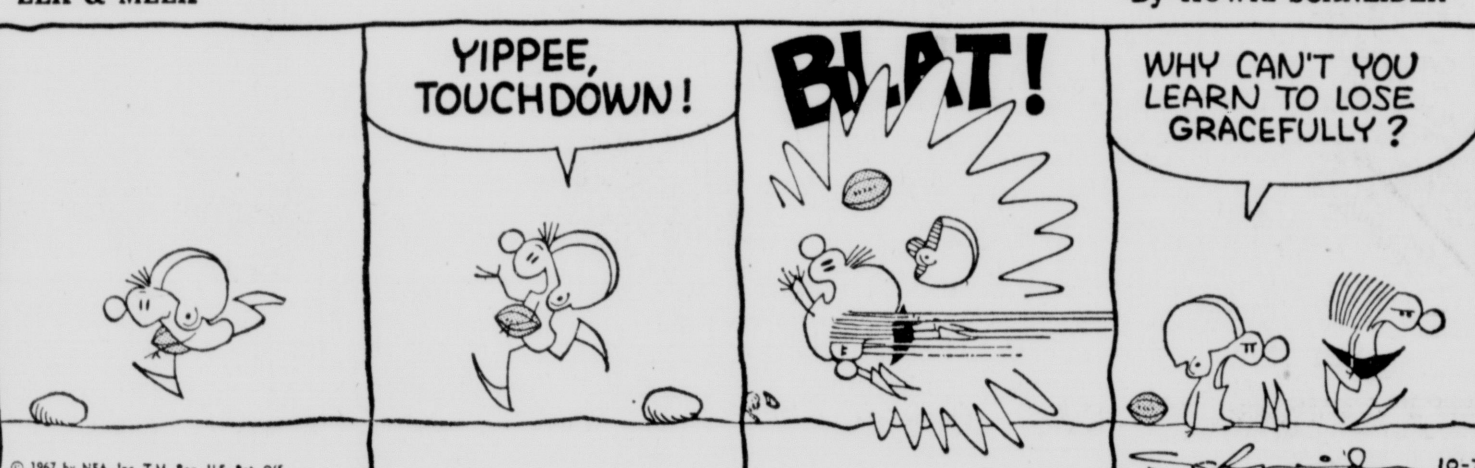
THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK



B. C.

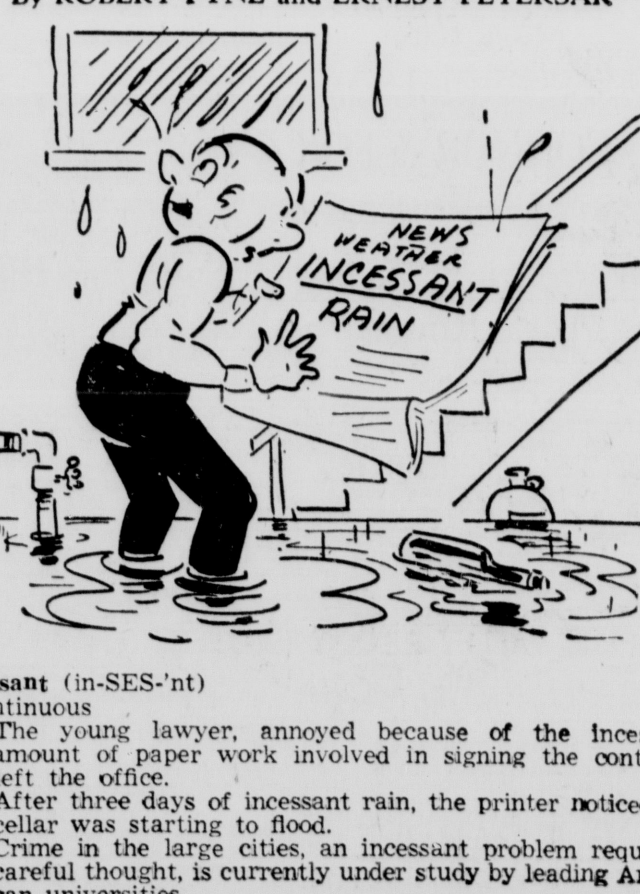


Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



LOCAL RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

	Saturday
WBAZ 1550	12:30 p. m. Garry Davis has the top sounds daily on WBAZ. Join him each weekday. He has the good guy survey.
WGHQ—AM 920	3:30 p. m. TOMORROW—The WGHQ Choir of the Air returns to the air with the great hymns of Christian Devotion.
WGHQ—FM 94.3	10:15 p. m. On "Presentation" enjoy the jazz interpretations of "Andre Previn."
WKNY 1490	Listen to the World Series.

Musically Speaking

ACROSS	34 Feminine name
1 Musical instrument (coll.)	35 Newspaper executive
4 Trumpet mouth	36 Number
8 "—stick"	37 College cheers
12 At all	39 Keep — with the music
13 Cry of bacchanals	40 Bargain event
14 Tyndareus' wife (myth.)	41 Footlike part
15 Unit of wire measurement	42 Property item
16 Vacations of a sort (2 words)	43 Weeping
18 Wedders in flight	49 Likeness
20 Smallest quantity	51 Chemical suffix
21 Deep hole	52 Poke around
22 Love god	53 Flower
24 Sunken fence	54 Greek letter
26 Egyptian goddess	55 Engineers (ab.)
27 Enervate	56 Rib, for instance
30 Made amends	57 Turf
32 Legislative body	DOWN
	1 Identical
	2 Indigo
	3 Percussion instrument
	4 Blaque cap
	5 At all times
	6 Deprivations

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BEAR	BAG	BERG
AKKO	OUR	UVEA
ODE	PROPER	RELY
RETIERE	RES	BSIA
GALA	SKIA	
CALL	ABA	ALAT
OLIO	DO	Y
SAMOA	RHEA	ALL
TRY	BREAKS	KAPI
SEAR	ALE	NILE
ORDO	SIN	CMAN
KNOW	EST	WERE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13							14
15			16							17
18			19							20
	21					22	23			
24	25		26					27	28	29
30			31			32		33		
34						35				
36			37			38		39		
	40									
42	43	44			45	46			47	48
49				50					51	
52				53					54	
55				56					57	7

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK



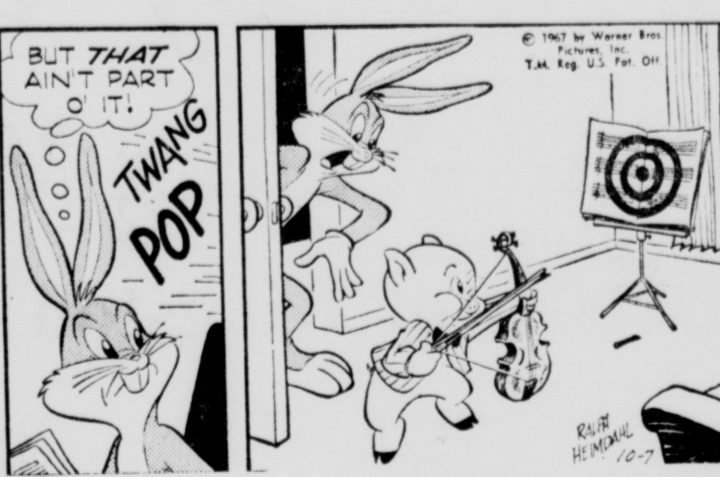
By WALT DISNEY



BUGS BUNNY



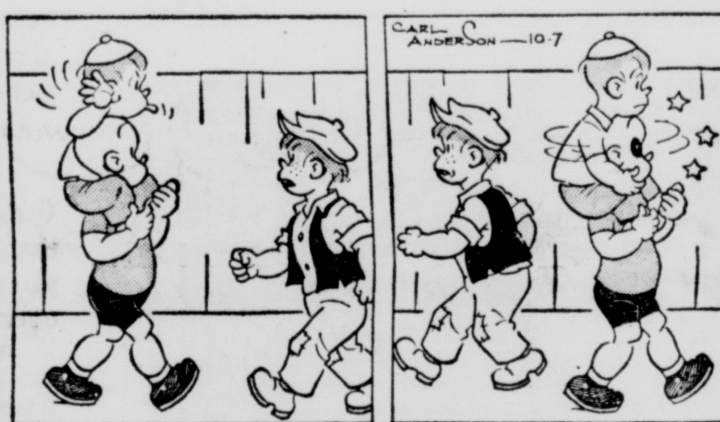
HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON



LIL' ABNER



By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP



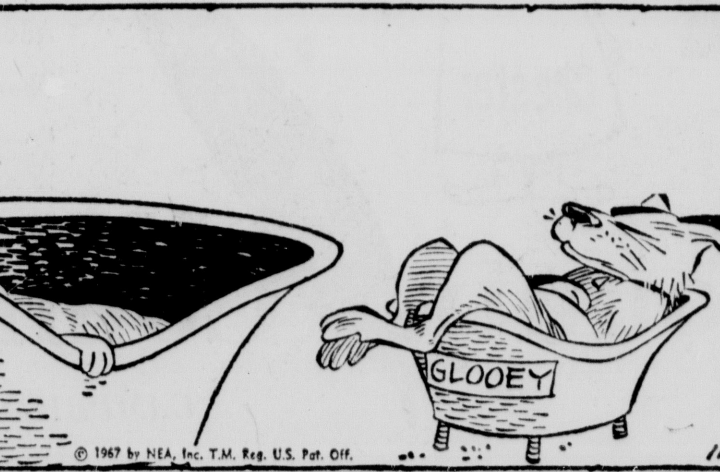
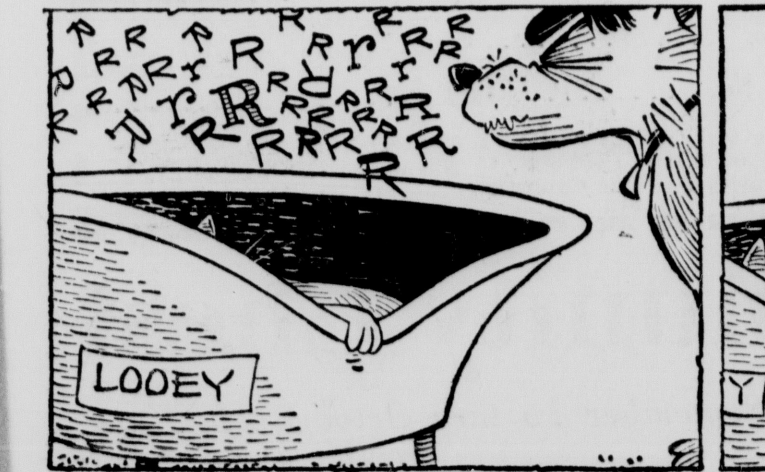
By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS



By WALT WETTERBERG



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Saturday Afternoon								
4:00	(2) Opportunity Line (C)	(7) College Football Today (C)	(11) Ripcord (C)	(13) NCAA Football (C)	(2) The Early Show "Pride of the Yankees" Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright	(5) Mr. Roberts (C)	(10) Race of the Week (C)	
4:15	(7) (13) NCAA Football (C)	(2) The Early Show "Pride of the Yankees" Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright	(5) Mr. Roberts (C)	(10) Race of the Week (C)	(17) The Discourse of Western Man	5:00	(6) The Addams Family (C)	
4:30	(2) The Early Show "Pride of the Yankees" Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright	(5) Mr. Roberts (C)	(10) Race of the Week (C)	(17) The Discourse of Western Man	(5) My Mother the Car (C)	(10) The Big Movies "Kim" Errol Flynn	(11) Zorro	
5:00	(6) The Addams Family (C)	(5) My Mother the Car (C)	(10) The Big Movies "Kim" Errol Flynn	(11) Zorro	(17) Exploring the Crafts	5:30	(4) (6) G.E. College Bowl (C)	
5:30	(4) (6) G.E. College Bowl (C)	(5) McHale's Navy (C)	(11) Music City U.S.A. (C)	(17) Turn of the Century	6:00	(4) TBA	(5) Thunderbirds (C)	
6:00	(4) TBA	(5) Thunderbirds (C)	(6) Capital News Conference (C)	(17) TBA	6:30	(2) WCBS-TV News (C)	(6) Frank McGee Report	
6:30	(2) WCBS-TV News (C)	(6) Frank McGee Report	(10) Family Affair (C)	(11) Clay Cole's Diskotek (C)	7:00	(2) CBS Saturday News (C)	(4) It's Academic (C)	
7:00	(2) CBS Saturday News (C)	(4) It's Academic (C)	(5) Combat! (C)	(6) Pete Williams Show (C)	(10) Andy Griffith Show (C)	(17) Chicago Festival	7:15	(7) College Football (C)
7:15	(7) College Football (C)	(10) The Jackie Gleason Show (C)	(4) (6) Maya (C)	(13) The Dating Game (C)	(17) Language and Linguistics	8:00	(5) Movie Greats (C)	
7:30	(10) The Jackie Gleason Show (C)	(4) (6) Maya (C)	(13) The Dating Game (C)	(17) Language and Linguistics	(11) The Amazing Dunder (C)	(17) Opinion: Washington	8:30	(2) (10) My Three Sons (C)
8:00	(5) Movie Greats (C)	(7) The Newlywed Game (C)	(11) The Amazing Dunder (C)	(17) Opinion: Washington	(4) Get Smart (C)	(7) (13) The Lawrence Welk Show (C)	(17) TBA	
	</							

Dean Gysel

ABC Commissions Novelists

By DEAN GYSEL

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service ABC, which set one landmark with its "Africa" program, is embarking on another project that may prove equally novel.

The network which has consistently come up with offbeat series formats to compete with its richer competitors, has commissioned two popular novelists, William Goldman and Harold Robbins, to create new forms of dramatic entertain-

ment for television, hopefully for the 1968-69 season.

Original Work

Robbins, author of two best-sellers, "The Carpetbaggers" and "The Adventurers," will develop an original work that will, in effect, be a television novel.

It would be developed above the normal restrictions of time and unfold in as many episodes (chapters) in prime time as is necessary to tell the story.

Leonard Goldberg, vice president in charge of programming,

said, "Until now major novels have suffered when they have been translated into feature films, simply because the movie medium cannot allow enough time to present the complete story with all of its subplots not the time to explore all of the characters—their shadings and complexities."

Robbins' projected opus is tentatively titled "The Survivors" and, like his novel, would portray a contemporary society of tycoons, jet setters, celebrities and other everyday adventurers.

The story would be serialized for as many weeks as it calls for and, unlike daytime soap operas or Peyton Place, would be finite instead of rambling on forever.

The Robbins project would be produced by Selmur, the ABC subsidiary in Hollywood that produced Combat and now Garrison's Corbills.

Judging by Combat and Garrison's Corbills, Selmur productions measure quality by the amount of blank cartridges it can explode in an hour.

Selection Eases Fears

The selection of Robbins for

the model novel eases fear that ABC is seriously trying to in-bet literature upon the masses, Selmur's noise, plus Robbins' knack for boiling a pot, may not add a new dimension in storytelling, but it could set back television.

Goldman's project is somewhat different. The author of "Boys and Girls Together" and the screenplay of "Harper" would develop a weekly hour series of dramas interweaving characters who are related only insofar as they occasionally cross each other's paths. A character may be a principal one week and turn up weeks later in a casual way.

The closest parallel may be John Dos Passos' "U.S.A." or "Boys and Girls Together," Goldman would focus on young adults, from every walk, and develop their characters as he went along.

Each episode would be complete and bound to other segments only by theme. According to Variety, the show business journal, ABC originally intended to adapt James Mitchener's novel "The Source" but it was too costly.

OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

Trade Mark Reg.



Mr. Brown—I hear that your son is getting on quite well.

Mr. Black—Oh, definitely! Only two years ago he was wearing my old suits. Now I wear his.

If a girl is playing with fire it's because she knows someone with money to burn.

Mrs. Jones—He seems to be very clever.

Mrs. Smith—Yes, indeed. He can even do the problems that his children have to work out at school.

Mister Ed, Alan Young's talking horse of TV, defines midnight as the hour "When it's too early to hit the hay—and too late to eat it."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The World Almanac notes that Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862), generally known in literature as a natural history for such works as "Walden" and "Excursions," also has an enormous influence in practical politics. Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience" became a handbook for Gandhi, and at one time for the British Labor party, and is currently an inspiration to the civil rights movement.

Copyright © 1967, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—What part of the foot is used in footprinting?

A—Only the soles, because the toes seldom make clear impressions.

Q—Which U.S. president received a Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University?

A—Woodrow Wilson, who earned his doctorate in 1886 in the field of political science.

Q—Why are fiddler crabs so called?

A—Because of the extreme difference in size of the claws of the male, one claw resembling a fiddle or violin and the other the bow.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Yoda Jima?

A—It means "Sulfur Island" in Japanese.

Q—What is the meaning of the prefix "giga?"

A—Multiplied by one billion.

Q—For how long has it been customary to raise the American flag over a school?

A—The first recorded such raising took place on Catamount Hill, Colrain, Mass., in May, 1812. A monument marks the site of the old schoolhouse.

Q—Why are bats clumsy on the ground?

A—Their wings get in their way and their knees bend backward.

Q—Which is the most poisonous mushroom?

A—The death cup, the poison of which acts like the venom of a rattlesnake. No antidote is known for the poison.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

KING POMARE II (1781-1821) of Tahiti

WHO BECAME A CHRISTIAN IN 1807

TRANSLATED THE ENTIRE BIBLE INTO TAHITIAN

THE SACK TREE

THE UPAS TREE of India HAS AN INNER BARK WHICH IS USED TO MAKE SACKS FOR THE TRANSPORTATION OF RICE

CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF LARMOR

near the harbor of L'orient, France, HAS BEEN GIVEN 3 SALUTES BY THE GUNS OF EVERY FRENCH WARSHIP LEAVING THE PORT FOR 300 YEARS

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1967. World rights reserved.

TV Movie Hi-Lites

Saturday

- 4:30 P.M. (2) "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" (biography) Gary Cooper
 5:00 P.M. (10) "KIM" Errol Flynn
 6:30 P.M. (5) "HALF HUMAN" (adventure) John Carradine
 8:00 P.M. (5) "WELCOME STRANGER" (drama) Bing Crosby
 9:00 P.M. (4) "MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT" (color-comedy) Rock Hudson
 9:00 P.M. (6) "MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT" (color-comedy) Rock Hudson
 10:30 P.M. (13) "STATE FAIR" Pat Boone
 11:30 P.M. (10) "THE TELL-TALE HEART" Laurence Payne
 11:30 P.M. (2) "SEMINOLE" (color-adventure) Rock Hudson
 11:30 P.M. (6) "NEVER SO FEW" (color-drama) Frank Sinatra
 11:45 P.M. (7) "WHITE FEATHER" Robert Wagner
 12:30 A.M. (9) "THE CORPSE VANISHES" (melodrama) Bela Lugosi
 1:20 A.M. (2) "DAMN YANKEES" (color-musical) Tab Hunter
 1:30 A.M. (4) "THE BLACK ROOM" (melodrama) Boris Karloff
 1:55 A.M. (7) "THE RAGE OF PARIS" (drama) Danielle Darrieux
 3:30 A.M. (2) "THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA" (color-drama) Spencer Tracy
 5:00 A.M. (2) "YANKEE PASHA" (color-drama) Jeff Chandler



WELCOME ABOARD — Mrs. Randolph Siegel, right, president of the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, welcomes Mrs. George Erbstein as a newly elected member of the board of directors. Mrs. Erbstein is currently chairman of the council selection committee which prepares and recommends local Girl Scouts for regional, national and international opportunities. The wife of the president of Ulster County Community College, Mrs. Erbstein was secretary to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the American Association for the United Nations. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Biafra Plane Explodes Over Lagos Killing 3

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A bomb-carrying plane exploded low over a residential suburb of Lagos early today, killing three crewmen and damaging two embassies and narrowly missing the home of a U.S. oil man.

There was no official report of where the twin-engine DC3 came from but it was assumed to have been from Biafra, the secessionist Eastern region with which Nigeria has been fighting a civil war since July.

Ack-Ack Opens Up
Flying at 300 feet, the plane appeared to have been on a course toward the Dodan barracks, where Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, head of Nigeria's military government, has his home. Anti-aircraft batteries opened up, apparently before the plane could drop its bombs. The aircraft blew up in a flash of flame and plunged into a lagoon a half mile from the barracks. Windows were broken up to a mile away.

Twenty yards from where the plane hit is the home of Floyd B. Inks, 42, of Austin, Tex., drilling supervisor for the Nigerian Gulf Oil Co. Glass in the house was shattered but Inks, his wife Mickie and their 10-year-old daughter Jeanna huddled on the floor of a bedroom and were not hurt. "God was with us tonight," Inks said.

Olive Board Sets Budget Hearing Date

A public hearing on the Town of Olive preliminary budget will be held at the Olivebridge Firehall 8 p. m., Oct. 17.

At the regular monthly meeting of the town board this week, rubbish and trash removal days were set Oct. 27 and 30. It was requested that the weight of individual items to be removed not be over 125 pounds.

Remaining registration days will be Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and Oct. 7 and 14 from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Marcel Maier, superintendent of highways, was given permission to replace some tools taken in a recent burglary. Bills in the amount of \$1,353.16 for the general account and \$5,252.46 for the highway account were approved for payment.

The next town board meeting will be at the call of the chair.



Yes... We'll Repair Any Make Refrigerator
K & S ELECTRIC SHOP, Inc.
70-72 Franklin St. FE 8-1511

See the New 1968
RCA & MOTOROLA COLOR TV
Discount Prices
ARACE APPLIANCES
562 Broadway Ph. FE 1-0569

RIENZO'S MARKET
652 Broadway
we specialize in fresh fruits & vegetables
OPEN DAILY
Including Sunday
8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Borden's Ice Cream

from the plane. One smashed through a roof and fell into the sitting room of the Czechoslovakian embassy, another fell in the Czech Embassy's garden and the third was found behind the embassy's servants' quarters.

Two Injured
Two Nigerians were injured, the only casualties reported among Lagos residents.

The plane's landing gear slammed into a second story office at the Ethiopian Embassy and the propeller landed on the doorstep of Ethiopian Ambassador Dawid Abdu. Other debris fell on the home of the Australian high commissioner.

The war, which developed out of tribal violence between those who dominate the Eastern region and Hausas from the North, appears to have been going badly for the Biafrans in recent weeks. The rebels have lost control of the Midwestern region, which they had invaded.

Data Managers Name Speaker
The regular meeting of the Hudson Valley Chapter — Data Processing Management Association will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Red Door Restaurant, Poughkeepsie.

Guest speaker will be Barton S. Bolton, who is associated with the firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart in their Management Services Division, Detroit, Mich. His topic will be "The Computer in the Public Image."

There will be a question and answer session prior to the dinner meeting at 6:30. Bolton will answer questions concerning the consulting profession.

Bridge Results
The Glenrie Bridge Club held its regular fractional point game at the Elks Club on Fair Street and played 22 boards in a Mitchell movement.

On the North-South side, Mrs. Robert Hogan of Hurley and Miss Dorothy Maroon of Kingston posted a 62 per cent game to take top spot.

On the East-West side, Milton Dubin and Mr. Stanley of Kingston turned in 58½ per cent game to win their way.

On the North-South side, second place went to Dr. Murray Fletcher and Roy Wulff of Kingston with a 60 per cent game. Third spot went to Mrs. Chris Wheatcroft and Ralph Wesselmann of Shokan with a 55½ per cent game.

On the East-West side, second-third place was shared by Mr. and Mrs. John Levy of Kingston and Joseph Mautner of Kingston and Nathan Katatsky of Kingston with a 58 per cent game. Fourth spot went to Ted Kraut of Kingston and Bud Schaefer of Woodstock with a 53½ per cent game.

FOR PERIOD ENDING 7 A. M. EST SUNDAY—Tonight, rain is forecast for the Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region. Showers are expected over the Northern Rockies, Southern Florida, and from the Central Plains eastward to the Central Appalachians and southward to the Gulf Region. Fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere in the nation. It will be cooler in the Northern Plains, and from the Southern Plains to the Western Gulf. Little change expected elsewhere. Minimum temperature forecasts include: Atlanta 62; Boston 40; Chicago 54; Cleveland 50; Denver 38; Duluth 39; Ft. Worth 55; Jacksonville 64; Little Rock 58; Los Angeles 58; Miami 73; New York 50; Phoenix 55; San Francisco 50; Seattle 50; St. Louis 56; and Washington 50.

and federal troops have claimed capture of the rebel capital of Enugu although resistance was reported continuing in the city. Steady fighting was reported Friday around Bonny, an island oil port that controls the entrance to the Bonny River and Port Harcourt 40 miles upstream. Sources said Biafrans have mined the river to deter an expected invasion from the sea.

The Weather

SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1967
Sun rises at 5:59 a. m.; sun sets at 5:29 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Some clouds, cool.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 51 degrees.

Weather Forecast
 Partly Cloudy

Upper Hudson Valley:
Lower Hudson Valley:

Variable cloudiness and sunshine today. Cool. High in the low to mid 50s. Fair and cold tonight. Low in the upper 20s to low 30s with frost. Sunday, clouding up and continued cool. Rain developing late in the day or at night. High in the upper 40s to low 50s. Winds, north to northeast, 8 to 18 mph today, light and variable tonight and east to southeast and increasing to 10 to 20 mph Sunday.

Agricultural outlook for Upper Hudson Valley, Lower Hudson Valley, Mohawk Valley: West ern Catskills and Northeastern New York: Fair drying today, becoming poor Sunday and into Monday.

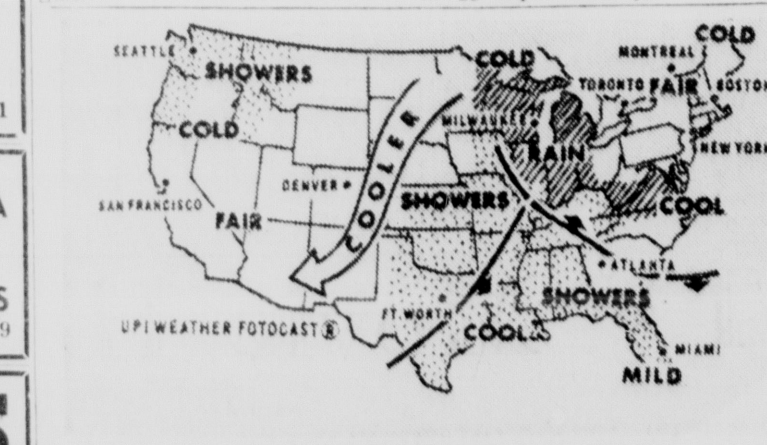
Mohawk Valley:
Northeastern New York:
Western Catskills:

Variable cloudiness and sunshine today. Cool. High in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Fair and cold tonight. Low in the mid 20s to low 30s with frost. Sunday, clouding up and continued cool. Rain developing over western portions by late morning or early afternoon and spreading eastward. High in the mid 40s to low 50s. Winds, north to northeast, 8 to 18 mph today, light and variable tonight and east to southeast and increasing to 10 to 20 mph Sunday.

Western New York:
East of Lake Ontario:
Northern Finger Lakes:
Southern Finger Lakes:

Changeable sky and continued cool today and tonight. High temperature generally in the mid 50s. Low tonight between 35 and 40. Sunday, moderating 35 and 40. Sunday, moderating 35 and 40. Sunday, moderating 35 and 40. Sunday, moderating 35 and 40.

Winds about 10 mph, veering to southeasterly and increasing 10 to 25 mph Sunday.



Pentagon Answers Hartke

No Invasion of North Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senator's assertion that U.S. military leaders are pushing hard for a U.S. invasion of North Vietnam has drawn a Pentagon statement that no invasion is being considered.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said in a Friday interview: "There is no question but that there is increasing pressure on the President for an invasion." Hartke told the Washington

Evening Star that such an invasion would include neighboring Laos as well as North Vietnam since the military regards all of Southeast Asia as a "theater of war."

Earlier in the week the Indiana Democrat told the Senate it's well known that plans for such an invasion have been drawn up for a long time. Asked for comment on Hartke's charge, Pentagon spokesmen issued this statement: "No consideration is being given by the Department of Defense to an invasion of North Vietnam."

The war continued Friday to generate Senate debate, with Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas, calling for what he termed a new policy of decisiveness to end the fighting. "Instead of vacillation we must have victory," said Tower, who in the past has supported President Johnson's war policies.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a persistent war critic, said his differences with the President won't stop him from backing Johnson for re-election next year.

"Let me say when I compare this man with any of the off-

ings of the party of the opposition," Morse told the Senate. "I will still take my chances with my President despite my disappointment with the course of action he is following in respect to the budget and with regard to some aspects of foreign policy."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a persistent war critic, said his differences with the President won't stop him from backing Johnson for re-election next year.

"Let me say when I compare this man with any of the off-

ings of the party of the opposition," Morse told the Senate. "I will still take my chances with my President despite my disappointment with the course of action he is following in respect to the budget and with regard to some aspects of foreign policy."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a persistent war critic, said his differences with the President won't stop him from backing Johnson for re-election next year.

"Let me say when I compare this man with any of the off-

President, Congress Remain Far Apart on Taxes and Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Congress are almost as far apart as ever over taxes and spending cuts with one key Republican questioning whether the President really wants higher taxes.

In his second major appeal in as many days for approval of his 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes, Johnson said Friday that price increases as much as five per cent and a home building slump are in store for the nation unless a tax increase wins congressional approval.

But Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior GOP member of the tax-writing House Ways

and Means Committee, said: "It is a question whether the President really wants a tax increase. It seems to me he would be trying to find ways of accommodation rather than widening the gap by his adamance."

Despite a new round of verbal blasts Friday over taxes and spending cuts, the basic positions of each side remained basically the same although Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee seemed to stiffen the terms by demanding future as well as present economies in government.

The Ways and Means Com-

mittee is demanding specific spending cuts of \$5 billion and has shelved the surcharge plan pending a spending agreement with the Johnson administration.

Johnson has said he will detail cuts after all appropriations bills are approved by Congress.

The President asked officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank System meeting at the White House to talk up the need for a tax increase.

Admitting it's unpopular to ask for more taxes for an unpopular war, Johnson said both taxes and Vietnam nevertheless must be faced reasonably and nonpolitically.

13 in 1 of the 13!

The YMCA—Young Men's Christian Association of Kingston & Ulster County

ASKS: — DO YOU WANT THIS OR THIS



Boy Scouts of America — Rip Van Winkle Council

Gateway Industries, Inc.

Jewish Community Center

Kingston Boys' Club

Salvation Army

American Red Cross—Ulster County Chapter

Ulster County Association for Mental Health, Inc.

Ulster County Association for Retarded Children, Inc.

Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, Inc.

United Cerebral Palsy Association of Ulster County, Inc.

USO—United Service Organization

YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County

YWCA—Young Women's Christian Association

PLEASE GIVE ENOUGH for all 13

ASK YOUR EMPLOYER FOR PAYROLL DEDUCTION



We will see you at your place of employment but since there is no house-to-house campaign you may send your contribution by filling out this coupon. AMOUNT \$.....

Name

Address

Phone No. City

Payable to **ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY CHEST** or the Agency of **YOUR CHOICE**, 15 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y. 13 sales . . . One Campaign

OR: Mr. Ralph H. Stewart, President

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:

Mr. Robert D. Stubbs, Director

507 Broadway

Phone FEderal 8-3810

OR: Mr. Ralph H. Stewart, President

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:

Mr. Robert D. Stubbs, Director

507 Broadway

Phone FEderal 8-3810

OR: Mr. Ralph H. Stewart, President

Ulster County Community Chest

CAMPAIGN September 16 thru October 21, 1967

The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1967



SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

FULL WEEK'S TV LISTINGS FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 8th THRU OCTOBER 14th



"Belle of 14th Street"—Barbra Streisand, who else?—comes to CBS next Wednesday evening in an hour-long special. Streisand fans will recall her earlier network specials with vociferous enthusiasm—"Color Me Barbra" and "My Name is Barbra."

Hervey White

Still Casting a Long Shadow

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

It has been more than a few years since Hervey White's death, but he still casts a long, ghostly shadow over the cultural life of Ulster County.

And, if Hervey White should suddenly appear today, reincarnated and strolling down one of the county's back country roads, it is more than slightly possible he would find an honored niche in the psychedelic '60s. Old photographs, snapshots and portraits show Hervey as a strikingly handsome man with softly penetrating eyes, hair worn long for the period (much like Timothy Leary's today) and a beard that would fit in admirably with those of such contemporary saints as Allen Ginsberg and Allen Cohen. Like Ginsberg, he was the father of more than one generation of artists... and he talked about reducing governmental controls, the sanctity of the individual, and the need for equality among men at least 50 years before today's "underground" revived such subjects.

Self-sufficient, sometimes lonely, eternally creative Hervey White... a man whose memory has withstood the acid test of time and whose theories, amassed in footnotes to an era, have become local history.

Who and what was he?

It's a question that was answered anew last weekend when area historian Alf Evers introduced "An Evening of White" at a Performing Arts of Woodstock Open House program for the public in the upstairs reaches of Deanie's Restaurant in the art colony.

Evers Knows All

Evers, a renowned authority on the Catskill Mountains and the old bluestone quarrying days — among other things — succeeded admirably in etching a vivid portrait of White for those who knew him "when" and for those, surprisingly, who have heard of him only sketchily.

There was a time, of course, when almost everybody in Ulster County knew every facet



REMEMBERING WHEN Hervey White was the presiding spirit of the Maverick (l-r) are: historian Alf Evers, actress Jo McKim Chalmers, and prose readers Bernie Farrell and John Brian. Quartet was primarily responsible for success of PAW Open House in Woodstock last

weekend. Newspaper held by Mrs. Chalmers and read over her shoulders by male trio is the old Hue and Cry, a now defunct publication that took both its arts and politics seriously; served up a rich and varied menu for its readers. (Photo by Van Cort)

of the White personality. But as the population has exploded over the past two decades, hundreds of new residents who now call this area home have never come into contact with its colorful past.

Some remember White well; others are intrigued by half-heard references and bits and pieces of background material. If he seems today only some sort of misty symbol, he left an indelible scar here on present day music and theatre. Operating in the famed Maverick section of Woodstock, White

laid the framework of the Maverick Concerts, which still live on more than five decades later. And his early theatre uncovered such talents as Helen Hayes and Edward G. Robinson. Years later, the laconic Lee Marvin began a career on the Maverick that was to lead to an Oscar for destroying the solemnity of Westerns in "Cat Ballou" and the label of superstar.

Who and what, then, was this man, Hervey White?

He came to the Maverick from a farm in Iowa. He re-

nounced fiddling at country dances in Kansas to become the founder and leader of a musical colony in the Catskills. He became, in his lifetime, a genius of many trades. Whether as social worker, craftsman, landowner, concert manager, theatre proprietor, author, printer and publisher, or founder of the oldest continuing chamber music concert series in the country today, he left a memorable mark.

White did backbreaking labor on a stock farm in Kansas in his youth; was pecunious with

his earnings; left the farm to become a teacher; and worked his way through school. He was that proverbial jack-of-all-trades — janitor, gardener, cook, expert launderer. He lived leanly for several years on seven shiny dollars a month and, in the tradition of the times, worked his way through college.

Off to Mexico

An early ambition to be a scientist lured him to sign on with a scientific expedition heading into Mexico after two years

(Con. on Page 23)

Come Dine on Cucumbers and Muffins

These autumn evenings one of the best buys in the area is a ticket to the Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre. It's one of the few places where one can find musical entertainment, comedy and drama in fairly equal doses. Fine acting is to be had there under the direction of Harold Baldrige and where else, in Ulster during the off-season, can one encounter such a varied and stimulating diet as a lively revue of the First World War, a classic farce by Oscar Wilde and a Pulitzer prize winning play by America's only playwright to be accorded a Nobel Prize as well?

As readers of SHOWTIME know Huv Rep opened its premiere season with *Oh What a Lovely War*, a first production which received excellent reviews in the local and area press, as well as public acclaim. Last night the second undertaking of this ambitious and promising company bowed on the boards. Friday night's audience saw Huv Rep's exciting presentation of Oscar Wilde's most brilliant comedy, *The Importance of Being Earnest*. As presented by the resident company, this classic staple of theatrical fare shows not the slightest sign of aging or fatigue. It is as bright and sprightly today as when Wilde first wrote it.

Protective Custody

Earnest's plot revolves around the dual identity assumed by one of Wilde's heroes, Jack Worthing, in order to protect his comely ward, Cecily. As Worthing himself puts it: "When one is placed in the position of

guardian, one has to adopt a very high moral tone... And as a high moral tone can hardly be said to conduce very much to either one's health or one's happiness, in order to get up to town I have always pretended to have a younger brother

of the name of Ernest, who... gets into the most dreadful scrapes." Worthing's dual existence calls for his being Ernest when out on the town and Jack while contemplating the country landscape.

The plot thickens as his male

talent for the instant lie falters when his friend, Algernon, arrives in the country haven in swift pursuit of Cecily, who is nothing more than an innocent, really. The wily Algernon pretends to be the rascally Ernest after Jack has already pro-

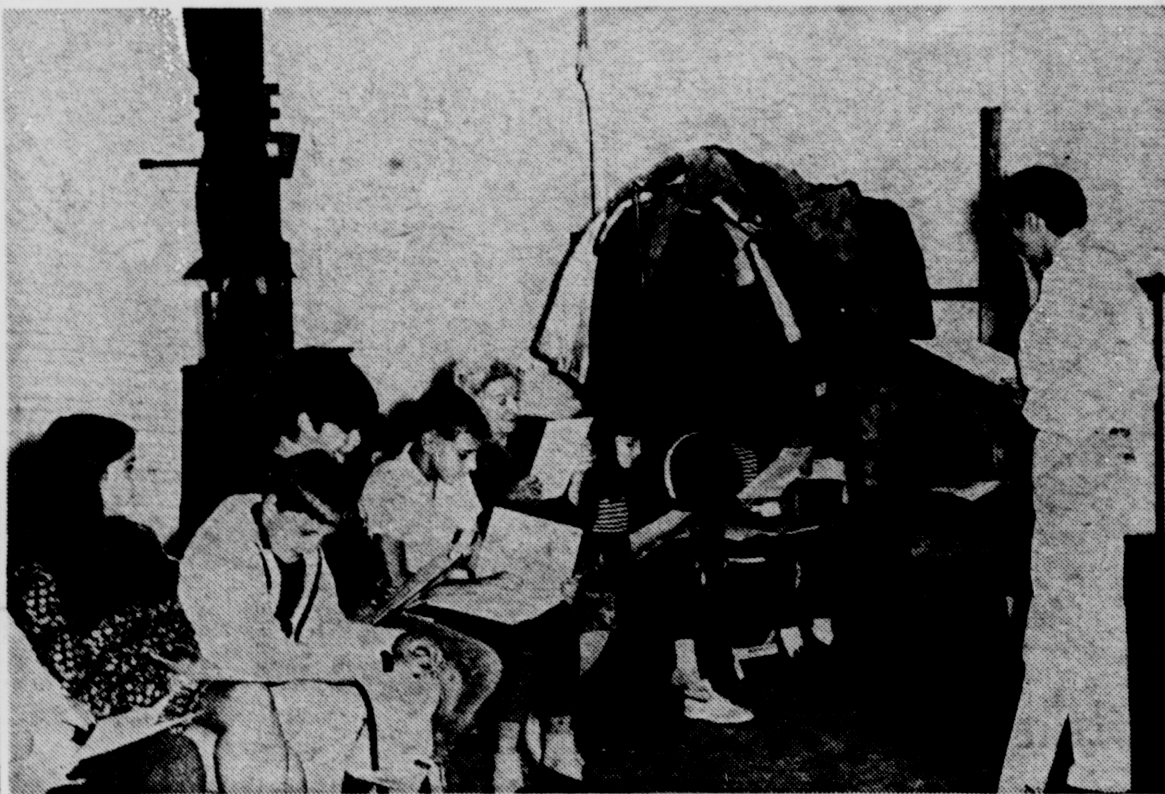
claimed him dead. Meanwhile, back at the mansion, Jack's own pursuit of another adorable lady, Gwendolyn, has bogged down due to his lack of parents, or rather his loss of mater and pater. Says Jack: "It would be nearer the truth to say that my parents have lost me... I was... well, I was found... in a hand-bag."

Munching distractedly on cucumber sandwiches and muffins, Jack searches for a way out of his dilemma and, in the process, provides theatre-goers with an evening of wit and laughter.

In the Cast

In the Huv Rep production, Jack and Gwendolyn are played by William Metzo and Jane Lloyd-Jones. Algernon and Cecily are acted by Charles Seals and Diana Hall. Virginia Downing is cast as Lady Bracknell, the redoubtable matron who refuses to accept as suitable husband material a young man who found his way into the world in a hand-bag. Martha Miller portrays the governess and Fred Miller, as the Rev. Chasuble, is her devoted admirer. Other cast members, who butler it up, are Christopher Kelly and Alex Osina.

Earnest should appeal to school groups, as well as adults; will run until Oct. 22 at the Woodstock Playhouse. It will be followed by Eugene O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey Into Night*. Huv Rep performances can be seen Wednesday through Saturday at 8:40 p. m. and Sunday at 7:30 p. m. For further information and reservations, call the Playhouse box office.



EMPHASIS ON DICTION AND STAGE PRESENCE is part of tutelage being given to class under direction of Harold Baldrige at Woodstock Playhouse. Baldrige, director of the new Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre company, is also serving as director of Huv Rep's School of the Theatre. Registration for classes in acting and other phases of the drama is still open. Children and adults interested in delving into the world of greasepaint and umber spotlights should call the Playhouse box office for registration or other information. (Photo by Erik Van Cort)



WHILE THEY'RE YOUNG—Rapt attention of school children is focused on musical program being offered by Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society Brass Quintet. Program is one of the many in-school concerts given in this area annually by the HVPS to introduce as many youngsters as

possible to the magical appeal of great music. These symphonies for children have been credited with establishing in the young a more meaningful understanding of their cultural heritage. (Color Studio photo)

Philharmonic Symphonies for Children

With the announcement that the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra begins its new season of subscription concerts Nov. 13 in Kingston's Community Theatre, comes the knowledge that the Philharmonic and its director, Claude Monteux, will continue their roles as community assets. As in the past, the Philharmonic will be joined by famed soloists, who will come from afar to provide memorable musical evenings for local audiences.

The Nov. 13 subscription concert will not be the first HVPS undertaking in the area this season, and the audience reached that evening will be but a fraction of the total area population served by the Philharmonic Society each year in a schedule of wide-ranging activities.

Last week the Society kicked off its local season in earnest as Monteux conducted a concert by the Hudson Valley Little Symphony in the John F. Kennedy School auditorium. This opening concert was made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts, an organization seldom publicized — but

one which aids such groups as the Philharmonic Society in providing Mid-Hudson region children with an educational service that is vast in scope.

Through this and other in-school concerts, HVPS has introduced thousands of youngsters to the magical charm of the world's greatest music.

Aims Explained

Perhaps John F. Welch, manager of the Philharmonic Orchestra, explains the aims of these in-school programs best when he says:

"In our era of mass communication children are introduced to more of the realities of life within their first 10 years than those of us who are now adults were in 20 years. With parents, teachers, and agencies such as the New York State Council on the Arts and the Board of Cooperative Educational Services, the Philharmonic Society is striving to assure that children are also introduced to the less spectacular, yet possibly more meaningful elements in their heritage.

"Our role in this effort is to

enlighten children on their musical heritage in a way that is enjoyable and as exciting as possible. If the child leaves one of our concerns knowing it is indeed enjoyable and accessible, we have accomplished our main objective. The Philharmonic cannot be available to each child often enough to school concerts can engender interest and, in this way, serve as a teacher, but our inport the efforts of the teachers."

Like everything else today, in-school concert activities in the Hudson Valley have been updated and major and progressive changes made for 1967-68. One example: for the first time, the Hudson Valley Little Symphony is available for these concerts. With the Kennedy School program already to its credit, this orchestra will travel to other schools in the Hudson Valley next spring; offer students a chance to see Claude Monteux conducting.

Great Eras Featured

Monteux told SHOWTIME this week that four in-school

programs are slated during the current school year . . . and all will be contained within a unified educational program entitled, "The Four Great Eras in Music." Through preparatory materials circulated to subscribing schools, each of these eras will be related to significant historical and artistic events of the period.

Six instruments — flute, oboe, violin, viola, cello and harpsichord — will highlight the Baroque Era; offer excerpts from works by Purcell, Daquin, Pachelbel, Rameau and J. C. Bach.

Concentration on the Classical Era will focus on works by Haydn, Boccherini, Beethoven and Mozart as played by french horn, guitar, violin, viola and cello.

To bring the Romantic Era alive, another series will feature works by Brahms, Chopin, Tchaikovsky and Schumann performed by clarinet, violin, viola, cello and piano.

Since no program series would

be complete without the Contemporary Era, Monteux will conduct the Little Symphony in what promises to be an entirely new experience for area school children. Plans call for the presentation of Bartok, Roumanian Dances; the pizzicato movement from Benjamin Britten's Simple Sympony; and the last two movements of the highly satirical and exciting Shostakovich Concerto for Piano, Trumpet and String Orchestra.

Says manager Welch, who recently came here from his post as assistant manager of the Chicago Symphony: "These Little Symphony programs will demonstrate that a chamber orchestra is by far the most effective ensemble for in-school concerts."

Information on the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society's in-school concert programs is available to parents and educators through the Society, PO Box 1, Uptown Station, Kingston.

Shakespeare Play

"Much Ado About Nothing," with The National Players, will be presented by The National Center of Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh, next weekend.

The Shakespearean vehicle is set for Saturday, Oct. 14, at 8:15 p. m. in Aquinas Hall Theatre on the college campus.

Season and single event tickets are available in several seating sections and price ranges. Phone reservations may be made by calling Aquinas Hall at Mount Saint Mary.

Death of a Heirloom

Arthur Miller has completed a new play, "The Price," which should reach Broadway about midwinter.

The five-character drama concerns a family gathered on the eve of an old brownstone's demolition, to dispose of the belongings of the previous generation.

Tentatively assigned to key roles are the Canadian actress Kate Reid, and Martin Balsam, currently busy in "You Know I can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

Novel Departure In Toney's Show

Canvases by Anthony Toney make up the current exhibition in the Dutchess Hall gallery at Dutchess Community College. The show, which will run through Oct. 18, is free and open to the public.

"Toney is an outstanding figure of the contemporary art world," said David Lax, head of the Department of Visual Art Technologies at Dutchess. "His art, strong, original, and individual, come through as a transitional point between the work of the New York School and the abstract expressionists."

Lax said the current exhibition is a departure from previous exhibitions, which, over the past eight years, had concentrated on groups of painters and sculptors whose work reflected distinct schools and periods.

"Toney does not need to have his honors listed," Lax said. "More important perhaps is the place of his work in the world of art today. The canvases shown at Dutchess seem to synthesize various American efforts that immediately preceded the latest movements."

Guild Shop Classes

The Woodstock Guild Shop announces a new class in weaving by Berta Frey in her Bearsville studio. Classes are on Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 4:30.

Marie Frey will begin a new series of jewelry on Wednesday, Oct. 11. The classes will be in the Guild Shop from 1 to 4:30 p. m. once a week on Wednesday.

Those interested should register for these classes with Mrs. Wangler in the Guild Shop in Woodstock.

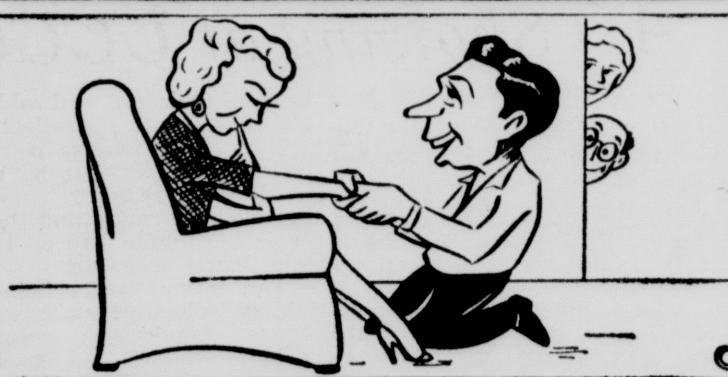
Aliens Taking Over?

An intensified drive against employment of alien performers on Broadway is planned by the American Actors Committee.

The group last season organized to protest what it regarded as an abnormally high hiring of visiting players, especially English. The aim, according to Roy R. Scheider, a leader of the committee, is to attain changes in the existing ratio agreement when new contracts are worked out next June between Actors Equity Union and the League of New York Theaters.

The wandering albatross, a southern ocean bird, has the largest wing span of any bird, often as wide as 11 feet.

DOLLARS AND SENSE



Be financially prepared for any emergency—
start Saving Today with . . .



Serving You at Four Convenient Locations:

- 267 Wall Street, Kingston, New York
- 70 Vineyard Avenue, Highland, New York
- Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Extension
- 258 Main Street, Saugerties, New York

A Very Candid Interview

... With a Non-Protest Singer

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Murderers die for their crimes. Even if we make mistakes sometimes

Tom Paxton sang this song onstage at the Woodstock Playhouse last weekend and, later in the evening, went on to say: Seven little pennies in the newsboy's hand

And you ride right along in Never Never Land

The first lines come from his song "What Did You Learn in School Today?" — written, he says, "from one of the highest motives — which is revenge." (Revenge, it is to be supposed, against all those well meaning teachers who passed along, through textbooks, the seriously dented educational myths that lulled him and many of the rest of us into a false sense of security—ill preparing us for facing up to the hard facts of life.) The other stanza is from his "I Read It in the Daily News," one of the most energetically and sardonically witty "put downs" of non-objective journalism and one-sided press coverage ever set to music.

At the Top

Any list of the top ten creative minstrels in folk music today would have to include the name of Tom Paxton. Along with other highly acclaimed writer-singers such as Bob Dylan, Phil Ochs, Simon & Garfunkel, Len Chandler, and Jim Friedman, Paxton is helping to create a musical expression that corresponds with the social and political expression of the 1960s. Journalism seems to be as important as art in their compositions and the writing reflects not only the broad popular movements of this decade, but more specifically, the intimate character of society's pre-civil rights, foreign policy and personal independence and/or involvement.

What Paxton brings to the folk music of today is the topical song, written as he feels he must write it out of his own independence and awareness. Along with this recognized talent for writing-singing, he comes equipped with perfect enunciation (and make no mistake about today's music... you HAVE to LISTEN to the lyrics). Paxton's clear, concise diction makes such listening easy for his audience. So does his wit and sense of showmanship. He'll introduce a song with

the comment that it's about "a native American form of torture, known as a cocktail party," and go on to sing that although "the gossip's getting old... I'm hanging on." He'll intersperse his singing and strumming with exclamations like, "Great Scott, I'm in tune!" and often urges his audience to sing along.

There isn't as much of this as there used to be, however, because — as he puts it: "At one time, I was doing so many singalongs that I stopped coming in to perform at all... I'd just phone in and tell them to report that 'Tom says to sing such-and-such'."

Introducing "Bottle of Wine" in Woodstock last weekend, he quipped that "some people say this song is autobiographical, but it's really just a hobby... we're just good friends, you might say."

Those Lyrical Lines

Paxton's lyrical lines sometimes reflect sentimental self-pity:

If I owned a Playboy Club
I'd probably lose the key
And again:

If you gave me the deed to
the Mississippi River,

You know it would run dry.

On the other hand, he is capable of militant passion, as when singing of the neo-Nazis — proclaiming there are those today who would like to pick it up where Hitler left off. And capable, too, of compassionate pity for others, as when he sings of Victoria, a lonely woman dining alone on:

Cheese cake and coffee and
Columns of Reno divorces...

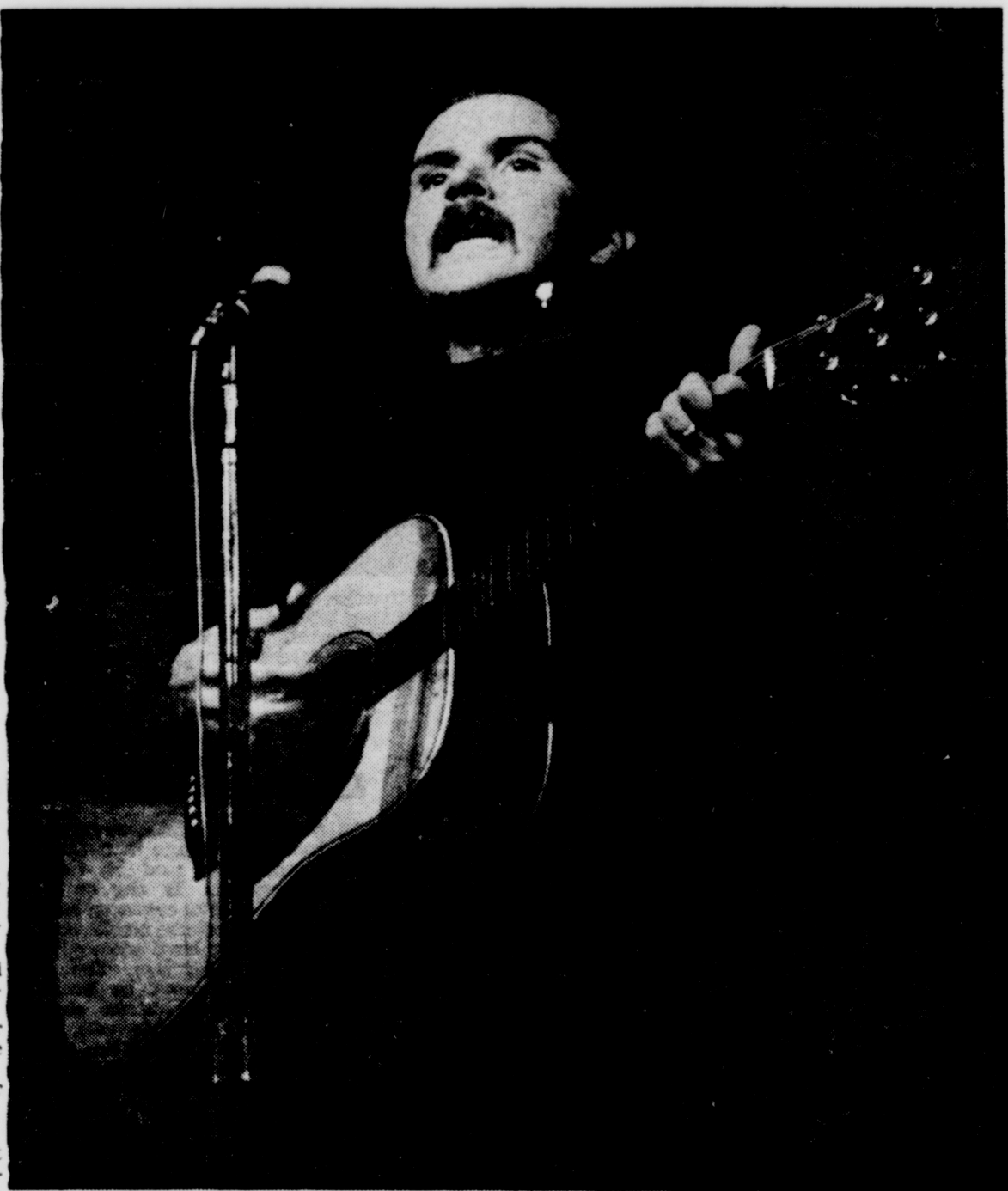
Reading the newspaper
carefully folded beside her,

Hanging her coat on her
table

And letting it hide her

If he is not a P-for-Protest singer, his conscience does allow him to spoof a highly industrialized society and do it with rare good humor. If he takes few positions on peace or civil rights in his songs, he is not above protesting super-highways ("you can sit on one for 2 or 3 days as people flip in and out, their cars ricocheting from lane to lane... or driving through the rail... crying, 'Nearer my God to thee.'") Air pollution is protested with as much understanding as the man he calls "our leader, leaping Lyndon," who is quoted in one song as saying:

Though it really isn't war,



PAXTON SINGS—The truth is hard and I'm gonna tell it, as he winds up Woodstock concert. (Photo by Van Cort)

We're sending 60,000 more To help save Vietnam from the Vietnamese

Commitment Above All

It is not difficult to understand why thousands have filled concert halls in New York City and London to hear Paxton. He is no Dylan path-

follower, as so many others have been. Indeed, as a songwriter he has become more radical in his comments as the issues with which he is concerned have sharpened. If his verses seem over-simplified in the hard light of black-and-

white newsprint, they are deeply and immediately committed, nonetheless.

Take these lines:

Does your telephone sound funny?
Is some stranger standing by?

(Con. on Page 26)

Art Showing at UCCC

An exhibition of Purchase Prize paintings from the Albany Institute of History and Art is now on display in the John Burroughs Science Building at Ulster County Community College's Stone Ridge campus.

This second exhibition in the continuing Art Series of the college's Visual Art Program will continue until Oct. 30. It is open to the public without charge from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Fridays.

The exhibit consists of 20 selected Purchase Prize paintings by artists of the Upper Hudson Region, which the Albany Institute has purchased. This annual Purchase Prize exhibition began in the early 1940's, and has continued to the present.

Artists from a 100 mile radius of the Capitol District compete in this juried show.

About 350 paintings usually are submitted, with about 100 works being chosen by juries of selection and award, to be hung at the Albany Institute of History and Art. From this exhibit, Purchase Prize paint-

ings are selected and added by the museum to its collection.

Two of the works being exhibited at UCCC are by Woodstock artists. One is "Summer" by Cecile Forman, and the other is "Deserted Store" by the late Jenne Magafan.

The other works being exhibited include "Pine Forest" by Jenne Landecker; "Summer Velvet" by Angelo DaSousa; "The Octagon House" by Ada V. Gabriel; "Westerly Breeze" by Sidney M. Chase; "Explosive Forest" by Harold A. Laynor; "Hudson Dock" by Stanley Bate; "View of Albany" by Lawrence R. McCoy; "Lighthouse With Boat" by Edward Cowley; "Mount Moreno" by Stanley Bate; "Cane's House" by George C. Ault; "Summer Sky" by Charles H. Arend; "Birth of a Season" by John D. Maziarz; "Dancer" by Betty Warren; "Forest Pattern" by Rudy Helmo; "Brown Seascape" by Salvatore Cascio; "Catskill Landscape" by Stanley W. Crane; "Armada" by Stanley Bate.

The program was organized by Miss Ruth Muroff, coordinator of art at UCCC.

Extra Interest Days!

Money deposited by October 10 earns interest dividends from October 1 and thereafter from date of deposit.

5%

Per Annum Compounded Quarterly. Latest Rate on Passbook Savings.



Kingston Savings Bank
273 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.
Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Mail coupon to
THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
273 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y. 12401

I enclose deposit of \$ _____
Minimum deposit \$1.00 — Maximum deposit \$25,000 in Individual Accounts; \$50,000 in Trust or Joint Accounts.

Please open a savings account—PLEASE PRINT

☐ In my name alone

☐ In my name in trust for _____

☐ In my name jointly with _____

Print Name in Full
Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____

Address _____

City, State Zip _____

Cash should be sent registered mail.

- ★ NO CERTIFICATES TO BUY
start your accounts in any amount from \$1
- ★ NO INSTALLMENTS TO MEET—NO DEALING
IN MULTIPLES
- ★ YOUR MONEY IS IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE



SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

FULL WEEK'S TV LISTINGS FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 8th THRU OCTOBER 14th

- Sunday Morning**
- 6:50 (7) News
- 7:00 (2) Tom & Jerry (C)
- (5) Mormon Church Conference (C)
- (6) Light Time
- (7) Christopher Program (C)
- (7) The Answer (C)
- 7:15 (4) Modern Farmer
- (6) Sacred Heart
- 7:30 (2) Underdog (C)
- (6) Faith for Today (C)
- (10) News, Weather, Farm Report
- (11) The Christophers
- 7:45 (10) The Sacred Heart
- 7:55 (2) Give Us This Day
- 8:00 (2) Around the Corner
- (5) Wonderama with Bob McAllister (C)
- (6) The Christophers
- (7) Faith for Today
- (10) Council of Churches
- (11) The Evangel Hour
- (13) Blue Angels
- 8:15 (4) Library Lions, Education
- 8:30 (6) This is the Life (C)
- (10) Table of the Lord
- (11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
- (13) Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
- 8:45 (4) TV Church School
- 9:00 (4) Jewish Fourth R
- (6) The Catholic Hour (C)
- (7) Brother Buzz (C)
- (11) Uncle Waldo (C)
- (13) Sea Spray (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Sunday !

October 8

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- 9:15 (4) Let's Talk About
- (4) Protestant Heritage
- (6) Headlines in Religion
- (7) (13) Milton the Monster (C)
- (10) Town & Country with Lillian Teta (C)
- (11) The Fantastic 8th Man (C)
- 9:45 (6) Report From Washington
- (10) The Bible Today
- 10:00 (2) CBS News Religious Special
- (4) Youth Forum
- (6) Ginny's Game Room (C)
- (7) (13) Linus the Lionhearted (C)
- (10) Tom & Jerry
- (11) The Let's Have Fun Birthday Party (C)
- 10:30 (2) Look Up & Live
- (4) Man in Office (C)
- (7) (13) Peter Potamus (C)
- (10) Underdog
- 11:00 (2) Camera Three
- (4) Searchlight
- (7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
- (10) The Roadrunner
- 11:30 (2) Legislative Hearing (C)

- (4) Direct Line
- (5) The Flintstones (C)
- (6) Rifleman
- (7) (13) Discovery '67
- (10) Notre Dame Football (C)
- (11) NFL Game of the Week (C)
- Sunday Afternoon**
- 12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
- (5) Eastside Comedy
- (6) TV Tournament Time
- (11) Notre Dame Football (C)
- (13) Sunday Movie Special, "Thief of Bagdad"
- 12:25 (2) WCBSTV News, with Morth Dean
- 12:30 (2) Face the Nation (C)
- 1:00 (2) Picture for a Sunday afternoon, "The FBI Story," James Stewart, Vera Miles (C)
- (5) Five Star Movie, "Bright Leaf"
- (4) Meet the Press (C)
- (6) The World Series (C)
- (7) Directions (Season Premiere) (C)
- (10) Sunday Movie Special, "Long Gray Line," Tyron Power
- 1:30 (4) Catholic Hour
- (7) Issues and Answers
- (11) M Squad
- 2:00 (4) World Series
- (11) Hawaiian Eye
- (13) Off to See the Wizard (C)
- 5:30 (17) Book Beat
- 6:00 (5) Sunday Playhouse
- (11) Perry Mason
- (13) Hondo (C)
- (17) N.E.T. Journal
- 6:45 (2) (10) The NFL Today—Pro Football Report (C)
- 7:00 (2) (10) Lassie (C)
- (5) The Family (Special)
- (7) (13) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)
- (11) 12 O'Clock High
- (17) Headlines in Religion
- 7:15 (17) Report From Washington
- 7:30 (2) (10) Gentle Ben (C)
- (4) (6) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (C)
- (17) Creative Person

- 8:00 (2) (10) The Ed Sullivan Show starring Ed Sullivan as host with Ray Bloch and his orchestra.
- (5) The David Susskind Show (C)
- (7) (13) The FBI (C)
- (11) Rawhide
- (17) Folk Guitar
- 8:30 (4) (6) The Mothers-in-Law (C)
- (17) Toy That Grew Up
- 9:00 (2) (10) The Smothers Bros. Comedy Hour (C)
- (4) (6) Bonanza (C)
- (7) (13) The Sunday Night Movie, "Under the Yum Yum Tree (C)
- (11) The Twentieth Century
- 9:30 (11) Victory at Sea
- (17) Mahler Third Symphony
- 10:00 (2) (10) Mission: Impossible (C)
- (4) (6) The High Chaparral (C)
- (5) 10 O'Clock News with George Scharmen (C)
- (11) Dr. Kildare
- (17) Opinion: Washington
- 10:30 (5) Alfred Hitchcock
- (17) Creative Person
- 11:00 (2) CBS Sunday News with Harry Reasoner (C)
- (4) News, Bill Ryan
- (5) The Joe Pyne Show (C)
- (6) News Final
- (10) Nightbeat with Bruce Williamson
- (11) Word of Life (C)

- (13) Sunday Night Report (C)
- 11:10 (6) Weather with Louise
- 11:15 (2) WCBSTV News (C)
- (6) Critics Choice
- (7) ABC Weekend News (C)
- 11:20 (10) The Late Movie, "Harry Black & the Tiger" (C)
- 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "The Lineup"
- (4) The Saturday, Sunday Tonight Show (R)
- (11) Encounter
- (13) Sherlock Holmes Theatre
- 12:55 (13) ABC Weekend News (C)
- 1:00 (5) News Headlines
- 1:15 (2) The WCBSTV Late Night News (C)
- Baseball, if game is Scheduled
- (13) Treasure (C)
- (11) Adventures in Paradise
- 2:30 (13) Cameo Theater (C)
- 3:00 (5) Metromedia Movie, "In This Our Life"
- (11) The Wackiest Ship in the Army" (C)
- 3:15 (10) Great Moments of Music
- 3:30 (2) (10) The NFL Today (C)
- (13) True Adventure (C)
- 4:00 (2) (10) The NFL Today
- (7) (13) Robert Scott and the Race for the South Pole (C)
- (11) Groovy (C)
- 4:30 (6) AFL Football—TBA
- 5:00 (5) Secret Agent

MORNING SHOWS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Morning Shows

- 6:20 (7) News
- 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
- (7) Project Know
- 6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester
- 7:00 (2) WCBSTV News (C)
- (4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)
- (5) Yoga For Health
- (7) Cartoons
- (10) First Edition News
- (13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)
- Farm Fare (Tue.)
- Herald of Truth (Wed.)
- Faith For Today (Thurs.)
- The Big Picture (Fri.)
- 7:05 (2) CBS Morning News (C)
- 7:15 (13) The Living Word
- 7:30 (2) CBS Morning News (C)
- (5) Cartoon Circus with Fred Scott (C)
- (7) Cartoons
- (10) Good Ship News with Commander Ralph
- (13) Word of Life (M)
- British Calendar (Tues.)
- Table Talk (Wed.)
- Navy Underway for Peace (Thurs.)
- The Christophers (Fri.)
- 7:45 (10) The Wonderful World of Popeye
- (13) Sacred Heart Program (Tues.)
- 7:55 (2) WCBSTV News (C)
- 8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo
- (5) Daphne's Castle (C)
- (7) Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse
- (11) Kimba, the White Lion (C)
- (13) Al Cahill and Friends (C)
- 8:15 (13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr.
- 8:30 (7) (11) Little Rascals

- (13) Ed Allen Time
- 9:00 (2) Dennis the Menace
- (4) News, Bob Wilson (C)
- (6) The Pat Boone Show (C)
- (7) Girl Talk
- (10) Dialing for Dollars
- (11) The Dick Tracy Show (C)
- (13) Romper Room (C)
- 9:05 (4) Birthday House
- 9:15 (11) The Mighty Hercules
- 9:30 (2) Leave It to Beaver
- (5) Dialing for Dollars Movie
- (7) Ann Sothern
- (11) Ladies Exercise Show (C)
- 9:50 (4) News, Alec Gifford (C)
- 9:55 (13) Children's Doctor
- 10:00 (2) (10) Candid Camera
- (4) (6) Snap Judgment
- 9:30 (2) The Way to Go (C)
- (7) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)
- (11) Scarlett Hill
- (13) The Dating Game (C)
- 10:25 (4) (6) Sander Vanocur with the News (C)
- 10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies
- (4) (6) Concentration
- (7) (13) Temptation (C) (Premiere Mon.)
- (11) Biography
- 10:55 (7) (13) Children's Doctor (C)
- 11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry
- (4) (6) Personality (C)
- (7) (13) How's Your Mother-in-Law? (C) (Premiere Mon.)
- (11) True Adventure
- 11:30 (2) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
- (4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
- (7) (13) The Family Game (Premiere)
- (10) Secret Storm
- (11) The Carol Corbett Show (C)
- 11:45 (5) Alan Burke (C) (R)

STATION BREAK



"Now if 'Lawrence of Arabia' isn't on TV tonight, aren't you going to feel like a fool?"

SUNDAY

FOLLOWING NIGHTBEAT NEWS

STEWART GRANGER

BARBARA RUSH

HARRY BLACK AND

THE TIGER

ADVENTURE FILMED IN THE JUNGLES OF INDIA.



COLOR

WTEN 10/WCDC 19

Morning Programs on First Page

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Monday

October 9

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy
(7) (13) Everybody's Talking
(11) Bozo the Clown
12:25 (2) CBS Mid-Day News (C)
(10) Woman's World with Lillian Teta (C)
12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) The Donna Reed Show
(11) The Popeye Show (C)
(13) The Merv Griffin Show
12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)
1:00 (2) 2 At One (C)
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox & Penelope Wilson (C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) The Fugitive
(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham
(11) The Millionaire
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Movie Favorites
1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson with the News
(6) NBC News (C)
2:00 (2) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)

- (4) (6) Days of Our Lives
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
2:25 (6) WRGB News (C)
2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's Houseparty (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (13) Dream Girl of '67 (C)
2:55 (7) (13) Marlene Sanders and News with the Woman's Touch (C)
(11) The Amazing Three (C) Cartoons
3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(7) (13) General Hospital
3:25 (2) (10) CBS Afternoon News (C)
(11) The Bill Biery Show (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) (13) Dark Shadows (C)
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game (C)
(5) The Sandy Becker Show
(6) The Flintstones
(7) The Dating Game
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Stingray (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island
4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News
4:30 (2) The Early Show

- "Raiders of the Seven Seas" (C)
(4) Movie: "Zero Hour"
(6) Pick a Show Movie
(7) Car 54
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(11) The Little Rascals (C)
(13) The Mike Douglas Show
5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney (C)
(7) Local News
(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
(17) Sing High, Sing Low
5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
5:30 (7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(10) Passport to Adventure (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report
(7) Movie: "Soldier Three"
(11) The Green Hornet, Premiere (C)
(13) Six PM Report (C)
(17) What's New
6:20 (13) The Weather Outlook
6:25 (6) Weather (C)
(13) TV 13's Wide World of Sports
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report (C)

- (5) McHale's Navy
(10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
(11) The Munsters
(13) Peter Jennings with the News
(17) The Revised Penal Law
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) McHale's Navy
(11) F Troop
(13) Truth or Consequences
(17) Telecon
7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)
(4) The Monkees (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(6) Death Valley Days (C)
(7) (13) Cowboy in Africa (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show
8:00 (4) (6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C)
(5) Hazel (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Ski School
8:30 (2) (10) The Lucy Show (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) Rat Patrol
(11) The Honeymooners
(17) Turn of the Century
9:00 (2) The Andy Griffith Show (C)
(4) (6) The Danny Thomas Show (C)
(7) (13) The Felony Squad (C) (R)
(10) The WTEN Monday

- Movie "Jaffe" Doris Day
(11) Perry Mason
(17) N.E.T. Journal
9:30 (2) Family Affair (C)
(7) (13) Peyton Place (C)
10:00 (2) The Carol Burnett Show (C)
(4) (6) I Spy (C)
(5) 10 O'clock News with Bill Jorgensen (C)
(7) (13) The Big Valley (C)
(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)
(17) Exploring the Crafts
10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(17) Spectrum
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News late Report
(4) News and Sports
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault
(7) News - Bill Beutel
(10) Night Beat with Ted Baughn (C)
(13) Eleven PM Report
11:15 (5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)
11:25 (10) The late Movie "Deadline U.S.A." Humphrey Bogart
11:30 (2) The late show "Escape to Burma" (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show
(11) Late News Final (C)
11:55 (11) Racket Squad
12:25 (11) Code 3
12:45 (5) News Headlines



WE TREAT YOU LIKE ONE AT....

king chrysler-plymouth
Inc.

515 ALBANY AVENUE

KINGSTON, N. Y.

TELEPHONE FE 1-8890

SERVICE
DEPT.
OPEN

Mon. - Tues. -
Wed. - Fri.
8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Thurs.
8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Sat.
8 a. m. to Noon

Morning Programs on First Page

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Tuesday

October 10

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Everybody's Talking
(11) Bozo the Clown (C)
12:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News (C)
(10) Woman's World with Lillian Teta (C)
12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) The Donna Reed Show
(11) The Popeye Show (C)
(13) The Merv Griffin Show
12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)
1:00 (2) 2 At One (C)
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox and Penelope Wilson (C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) The Fugitive
(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham
(11) The Millionaire
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make a Deal
(11) Movie Favorites
1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson with the News
2:00 (2) Love is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives

- (7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's Houseparty (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) Dream Girl of '67 (C)
2:55 (7) (13) Marlene Sanders and News with the Woman's Touch (C)
(11) The Amazing Three (C)
3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(7) (13) General Hospital
3:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News (C)
(11) The Bill Biery Show (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) Sea Hunt
(5) The Match Game (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(5) The Sandy Becker Show
(7) The Dating Game (C)
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Stingray (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News
4:30 (2) The Early Show
"Walking My Baby Back Home" Donald O'Connor &

- Janet Leigh
(4) Movie, "The Last Summer"
(6) Pick a Show Movie
(10) Dick VanDyke Daytime Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Mike Douglas Show
(17) Communications & Education
5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney (C)
(7) Local News
(10) Danny Thomas "Make Room for Daddy"
(11) Officer Joe & the Three Stooges (C)
(17) The Magic Forest
5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
5:30 (7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(10) Passport to Adventure (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News: Evening Report (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) Movie "Underwater Warrior"
(11) The Green Hornet
(13) Six PM Report
(17) What's New
6:25 (6) Weather
6:30 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report
(5) McHale's Navy
(10) Evening News
(11) The Munsters
(13) Peter Jennings

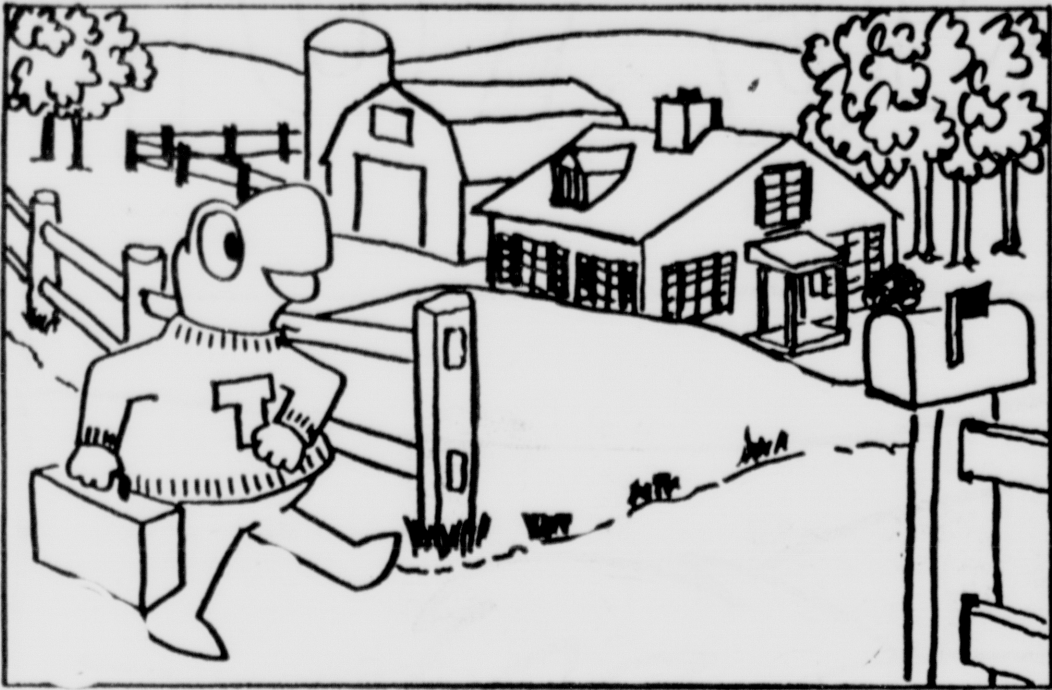
- with the News
(17) Report to the Dentist
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) The Monkees (C)
(10) Big News
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon
7:30 (2) (10) Daktari (C)
(4) I Dream of Jeannie (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(6) Little Red School House (C)
(7) (13) Garrison's Gorillas Premiere (C)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
8:00 (4) (6) The Jerry Lewis Show (C)
(5) Hazel (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Communication in Education
8:30 (2) (10) The Red Skelton Hour (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(7) (13) The Invaders (C)
(11) The Honeymooners
(17) French Chef
9:00 (2) Tuesday Night at the Movies "Girls! Girls! Girls!" Elvis Presley (C)
(6) Tuesday Night at the Movies "Never Steal Anything

- Small" James Cagney (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) The American Symphony Orchestra
9:30 (2) (10) Good Morning World (C)
(7) N. Y. P. D. (C)
(13) One Step Beyond
10:00 (2) (10) CBS News Special (C)
(5) 10 O'clock News with Bill Jorgensen
(7) (13) The Hollywood Palace (C)
(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)
(17) Museum Open House
10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(17) The Dissenters
10:50 (6) Great Music
11:00 (2) WCBS TV News (C)
(4) News with Frank McGee
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News-Bill Beutel
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn
(13) Eleven PM Report
11:15 (5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)
11:25 (10) The late Movie "Cast a Long Shadow" Audie Murphy
11:30 (2) The late Show "Ziegfeld Girl"
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show
(11) Late News Final (C)
11:55 (11) Racket Squad
12:25 (11) Code 3
12:45 (5) News Headlines

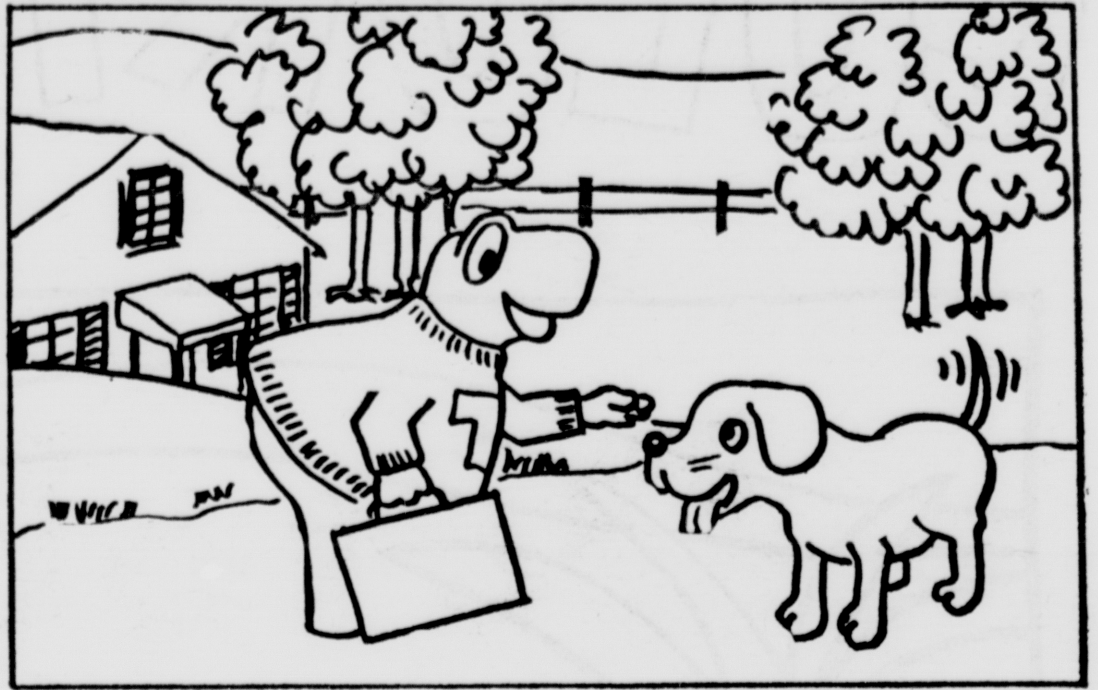
COLORING FUN



The Adventures of Tiny Turtle

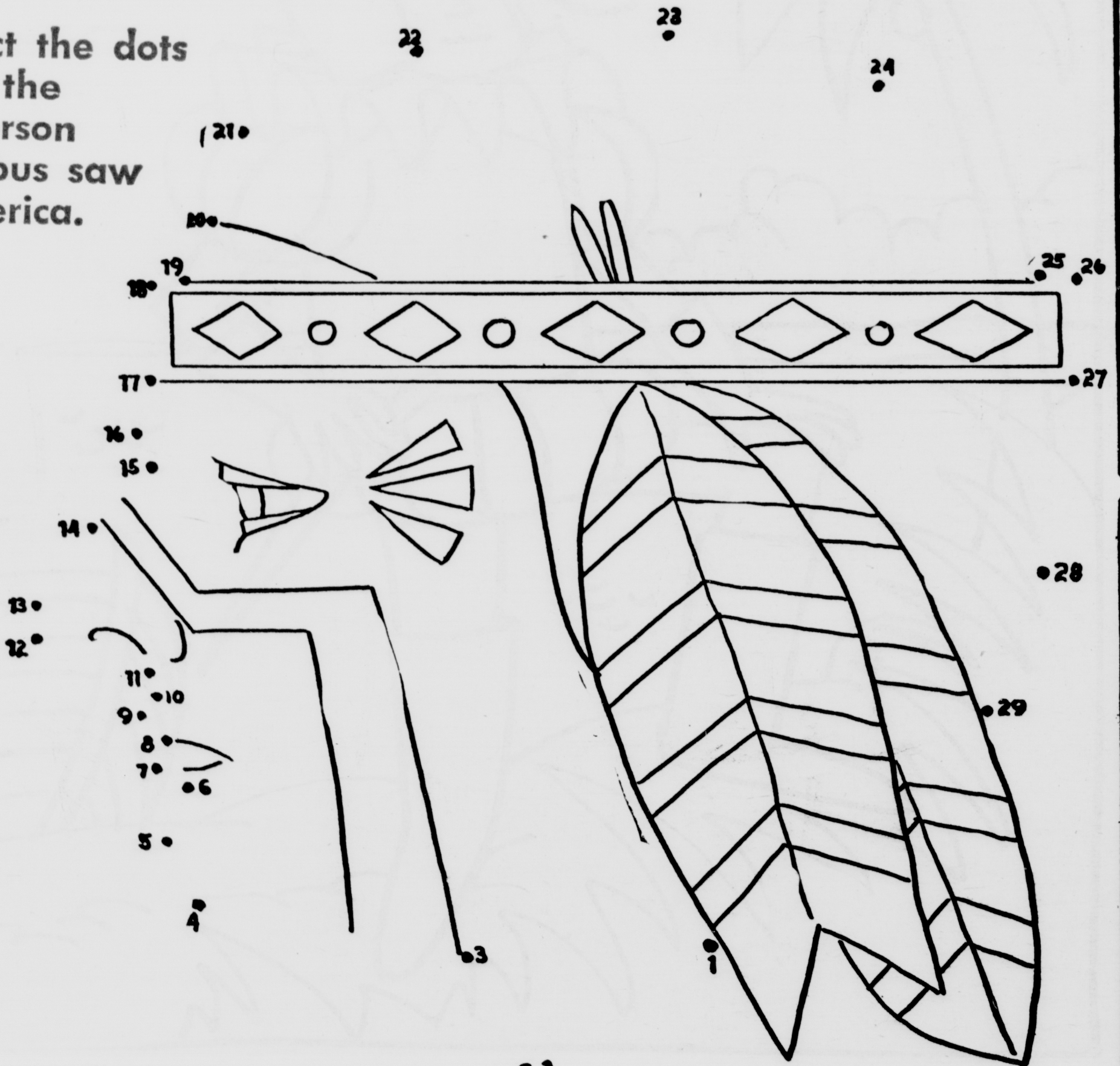


Tiny Turtle is arriving for a visit at the farm of his Aunt and Uncle.



As Tiny walks through the gate, he is greeted by Rover, the farm's watchdog.

Connect the dots
to see the
first person
Columbus saw
in America.

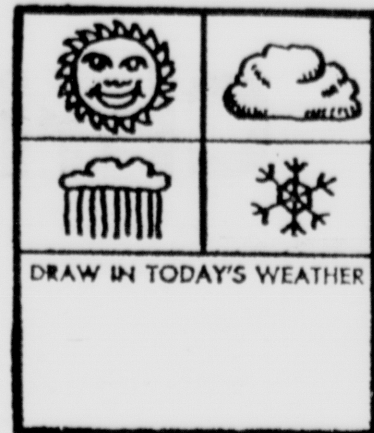




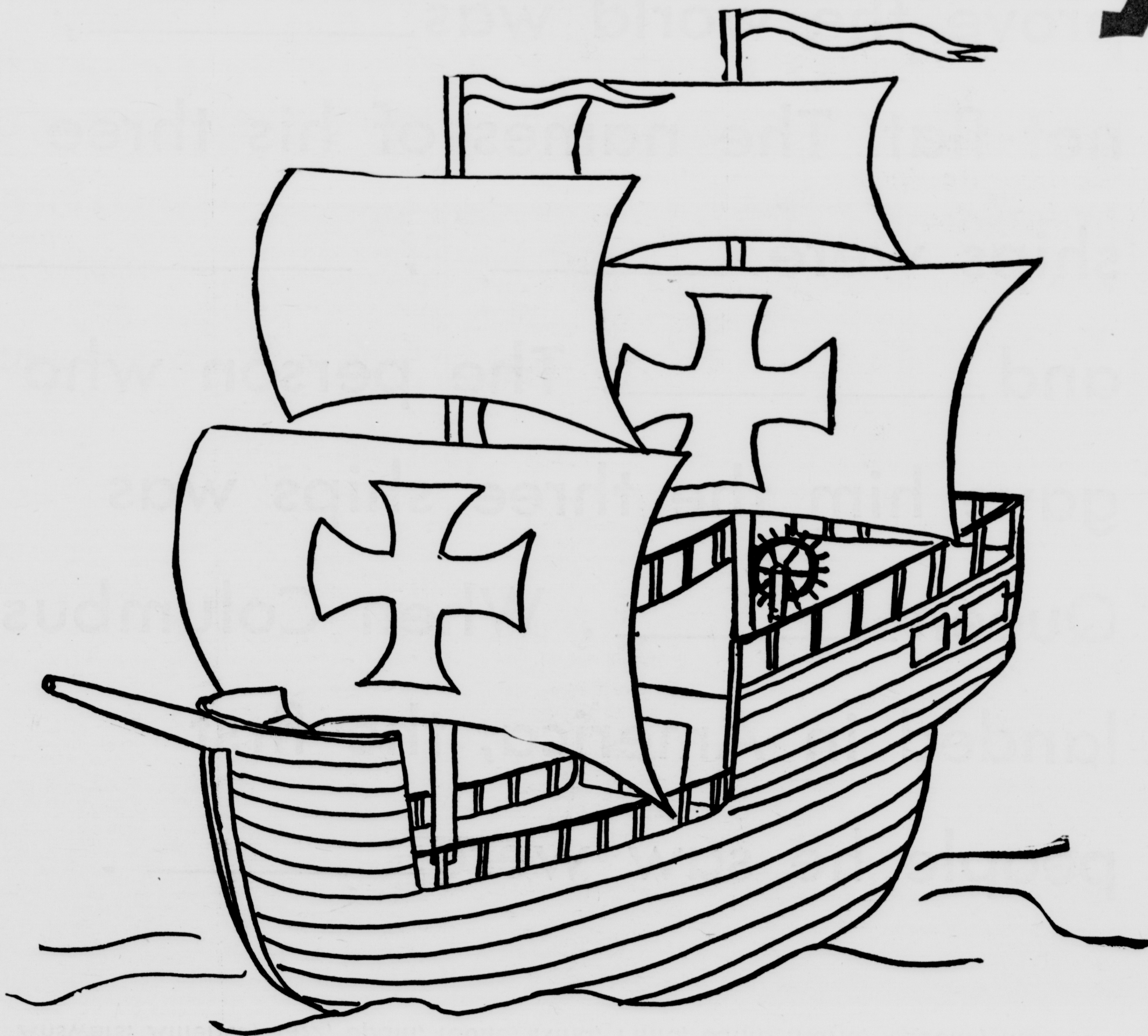
The Tiny Freeman

The Kingston Daily Freeman

This Paper Belongs to _____



October 12 is Columbus Day



Christopher Columbus Quiz

Christopher Columbus discovered
_____ in the year _____.

He sailed from _____ to
prove the world was _____,
not flat. The names of his three
ships were _____ , _____
and _____. The person who
gave him the three ships was
Queen _____. When Columbus
landed in America, the first
people he saw were _____.

Answers: America, 1492, Spain, round, Nina, Pinta, Santa Maria, Isabella, Indians

- Morning Programs on First Page**
- 12:00** (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Everybody's Talking
(11) Bozo the Clown (C)
- 12:25** (2) CBS Mid Day News
(10) Woman's World
- 12:30** (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) The Donna Reed Show
(11) The Popeye Show
(13) The Merv Griffin Show
- 12:45** (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
- 12:55** (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)
- 1:00** (2) 2 At One
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox and Penelope Wilson (C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) The Fugitive
(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham
(11) The Millionaire
- 1:25** (6) WRGB News
- 1:30** (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(11) Movie Favorites
- 1:55** (4) Nancy Dickerson with the News
- 2:00** (2) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)

- COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR**
- (7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
- 2:30** (2) (10) Art Linkletter's Houseparty (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (13) Dream Girl of '67 (C)
- 2:55** (7) (13) Marlene Sanders and News with the Woman's Touch
(11) The Amazing Three (Premiere) (C)
- 3:00** (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(7) (13) General Hospital
- 3:25** (2) CBS Afternoon News Report
(11) The Bill Biery Show
- 3:30** (2) (10) The Edge of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say!
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
- 4:00** (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(5) The Sandy Becker Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) The Dating Game
(10) Leave it to Beaver
(11) Stingray (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island
- 4:25** (4) Floyd Kalber with the news
- 4:30** (2) The Early Show "Untamed Frontier" (C)
(4) Movie: "Dream

- Wife" Cary Grant
(6) Pick A Show Movie "The Wild and the Innocent" (C)
(7) Car 54
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) The Mike Douglas Show
(17) Stitch with Style
- 5:00** (5) Winchell-Mahoney
(7) Local news
(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges
(17) Sing High, Sing Low
- 5:15** (17) Friendly Giant
- 5:30** (7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(10) Passport to Adventure (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 6:00** (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) Movie "7th Cavalry" Randolph Scott (C)
(11) The Green Hornet (C)
(13) Six P M. Report
(17) What's New
- 6:25** (6) Weather
- 6:30** (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report

- (2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST (5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT
- (5) McHale's Navy
(10) Evening News
(11) The Munsters
(13) Peter Jennings with the News
(17) The Discourse of Western Man
- 7:00** (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
(5) I Love Lucy Show
(6) McHale's Navy
(10) Big News
(11) F. Troop (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon
- 7:30** (2) (10) Lost in Space
(4) (6) The Virginian (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (13) Custer
(11) The Patty Duke Show
- 8:00** (5) Hazel (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) News in Perspective
- 8:30** (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(7) (13) "Second Hundred Years"
(11) The Honeymooners
- 9:00** (2) (10) Green Acres (C)
(4) (6) Kraft Music Hall (C)
(7) (13) Wednesday Night at the Movies "Love With a Proper Stranger" Natalie Wood
(11) Perry Mason

- (17) Creative Person
- 9:30** (2) (10) He & She
(17) Language and Linguistics
- 10:00** (2) (10) The Belle of 14th Street starring Barbara Streisand (C)
(4) (6) Run For Your Life (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen (C)
(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)
(17) Antiques "What Is It?"
- 10:30** (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(17) Book Beat
- 11:00** (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(4) News, McGee
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) The 11 O'Clock News
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn. Sports and weather
(13) Eleven P M. Report
- 11:15** (5) The Woody Woodbury Show (5)
- 11:25** (10) The late Movie "San Antonio," Errol Flynn
- 11:30** (2) The late Show "Ride a Crooked Trail" (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) Late News Final (C)
- 11:55** (11) Racket Squad
12:25 (11) Code 3
12:45 (5) News Headlines

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Advertise your product, name brand or service in this special feature

AUTO BRAKE SERVICE	FLOOR COVERING	RENTAL SERVICE	SERVICE DEPARTMENT	TELEVISION Sales and Service
Firestone QUALITY -- SERVICE GUARANTEED BRAKE WORK BERNIE SINGER, INC. Albany Avenue Ext. Kingston, N. Y.	Remarkable New Seamless PORAFLO NEVER NEEDS WAXING Only needs damp mopping and lasts for years... Yet costs no more than ordinary floors. LEO YONNETTI 60 Prince St., Kingston, N.Y. PHONE 338-2951	TV RENTAL SERVICE  Expert Antenna Installation Call 331-5836 H. & M. TV Rental Service and Antenna Installation	Wards has it's own Service & Repairs ON ALL MONTGOMERY WARD TV, Radio, Stereo, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Pumps, Plumbing, Heating, Mowers, etc. Just Phone FE 8-5020, Ext. 225 Kingston Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane	Choose Your COLOR TV Black & White From the Top 3! ADMIRAL - PHILCO SYLVANIA MADDEN'S TV FE 8-5491 344 BROADWAY Radio - Stereo

- Morning Programs on First Page**
- 12:00** (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Everybody's Talking
(11) Bozo the Clown (C)
- 12:15** (11) The Columbus Day Parade (Live)
- 12:25** (2) CBS Mid-Day News (C)
(10) Woman's World with Lillian Teta (C)
- 12:30** (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) The Donna Reed Show
(13) The Merv Griffin Show
- 12:45** (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
- 12:55** (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)
- 1:00** (2) 2 At One
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox and Penelope Wilson (C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) The Fugitive
(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham
- 1:25** (6) WRGB News
- 1:30** (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make a Deal (C)
- 1:55** (4) Nancy Dickerson with the News
- 2:00** (2) (10) Love is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)

- COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR**
- (7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
- 2:30** (2) (10) Art Linkletter's Houseparty (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (13) Dream Girl for '67 (C)
- 2:55** (7) (13) Marlene Sanders and news with the Woman's Touch
(11) The Bill Biery Show (C)
- 3:00** (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(7) (13) General Hospital
- 3:25** (2) (10) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
(11) The Bill Biery Show (C)
- 3:30** (2) (10) The Edge of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
- 4:00** (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game (C)
(5) The Sandy Becker Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) The Dating Game
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Stingray (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island
- 4:25** (4) Floyd Kalber with the News
- 4:30** (2) The Early Show, "The Island Earth" (C)

- Thursday**
- (4) Movie, "Go For Broke"
(6) Pick A Show Movie, "Great Sioux Uprising" (C)
(7) Car 54
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) The Mike Douglas Show
(17) Communications & Education
- 5:00** (5) Winchell-Mahoney (C)
(7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges
(17) Sing High, Sing Low
- 5:15** (17) Friendly Giant
- 5:30** (7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(10) Passport to Adventure (C)
(11) Superman
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 6:00** (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) Movie, "Lost Treasure of the Aztecs"
(11) Speed Racer
(13) Six PM Report

- (2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST (5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT
- (17) What's New
- 6:25** (6) Weather
- 6:30** (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) The Munsters
(13) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(17) Report to the Physician
- 7:00** (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Dream Of Jeannie (C)
(10) Big News
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) Truth of Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon
- 7:30** (2) (10) Cimarron Strip
(4) (6) Daniel Boone
(5) Truth of Consequences (C)
(7) (13) Batman (C)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
- 8:00** (5) Hazel (C)
(7) (13) The Flying Nun (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Communication in Education
- 8:30** (4) (6) Ironside (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C) (R)
(11) The Honeymooners
(17) Modern Super-
- 9:00** (2) (10) The CBS Thursday Night

- Movies, "Splendor in the Grass"
Natalie Wood (C)
- (4) (6) Dragnet (C)
(7) (13) The Girl (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Mata Hari, The Eye of the Day
- 9:30** (4) (6) Dragnet (C)
(7) (13) Peyton Place (C)
- 10:00** (4) (6) The Dean Martin Show (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen
(7) (13) Good Company
(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)
- 10:30** (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(13) N.Y.P.D.
(17) Business Roundtable
- 11:00** (4) News, with Frank McGee
(5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(10) Night Beat with Ted Baughn (C)
- 11:15** (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
- 11:30** (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) The Late News Final (C)
(13) Eleven PM Report
- 11:40** (10) The late Movie, "Decision Before Dawn"
- 11:45** (2) The late Show, "Against All Flags," Errol Flynn (C)
- 11:55** (11) Racket Squad
12:25 (11) Code 3
12:45 (5) News Headlines

Morning Programs on First Page

- P. M.**
- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Everybody's Talking
- 12:25 (11) Bozo the Clown (C)
(2) CBS Mid Day News (C)
(10) Woman's World
- 12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences
(7) The Donna Reed Show
(11) The Popeye Show (C)
(13) The Merv Griffin Show
- 12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
(11) Wally Gator (C)
- 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
- 1:00 (2) 2 At One
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox and Penelope Wilson (C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) The Fugitive
(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham
(11) Continental Miniatures
- 1:25 (6) WRGB News
- 1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(11) Movie Favorites
- 1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson with the News
- 2:00 (2) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Friday

- (7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
- 2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's House Party
(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) Dream Girl of '67 (C)
- 2:55 (7) (13) Marlene Sanders and News with the Woman's Touch
(11) The Amazing Three (C)
- 3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(7) (13) General Hospital
- 3:25 (2) CBS Afternoon news (C)
(11) The Bill Biery Show (C)
- 3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
- 4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(5) The Sandy Becker Show (C)
(7) The Dating Game (C)
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Stingray (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
- 4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News
- 4:30 (2) The Early Show
"The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima" (C)

- (4) Movie, "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble"
(6) Pick a Movie, "Unknown Island"
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) The Mike Douglas Show
(17) Folk Guitar
- 5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney Show (C)
(7) The 5 O'Clock News (C)
(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"
(11) Officer Joe & the Three Stooges (C)
(17) Sing High; Sing Low
- 5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
- 5:30 (7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(10) Passport to Adventure (C)
(11) Superman
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) Movie, "The 27th Day"
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) Six PM Report
(17) What's New
- 6:25 (6) Weather
- 6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) The Munsters

- (13) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(17) Major American Book
- 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) McHale's Navy
(10) The Big News
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon
- 7:30 (2) (10) The Wild Wild West (C)
(7) Off to See the Wizard (C)
(4) (6) Tarzan (C)
(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
(13) Friday Night Movie: "Anastasia" Ingrid Bergman (C)
- 8:00 (5) Hazel (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Washington
- 8:30 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) Star Trek (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(7) Hondo (C)
(11) The Honeymooners
(17) N.E.T. Playhouse
- 9:00 (2) (10) The CBS Friday Night Movie, "Spencer's Mountain", Henry Fonda (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(13) (6) Accidental Family (C)

- (7) (13) The Guns of Will Sonnett (C)
- 9:45 (17) Speaking Freely
- 10:00 (4) (6) Bell Telephone Hour, "On the Road with Duke Ellington" (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen (C)
(7) (13) Judd For the Defense (C)
(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)
- 10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
- 11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(4) NBC News
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault
(10) Night Beat
(13) Eleven PM Report (C)
- 11:15 (5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)
- 11:25 (10) The late Movie, "On the Beach," Gregory Peck
- 11:30 (2) The late Show, "The Perfect Furlough," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) Daily News Final Edition (C)
- 11:55 (11) Racket Squad
- 12:25 (11) Code 3
- 12:45 (5) News Headlines
- 1:20 (2) WCBS-TV Late Night News (C)

Saturday Morning

- A. M.**
- 6:25 (2) Give Us this Day
(6) Summer Semester
(7) Project Know
- 6:40 (10) Inspiration
- 6:45 (10) News and Weather
- 6:50 (10) Farm Report
- 7:00 (2) Have You Read
(6) Across the Fence (C)
(7) Cartoons (C)
(10) Summer Semester
- 7:15 (5) Call to Prayer
- 7:30 (2) Shape Up
(6) Super six (C)
(5) Winchell-Mahoney (C)
(10) Popeye Theatre
- 8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo
(6) Ginny's Gameroom
(7) Davey and Goliath (C)
(13) Light Time
- 8:15 (11) Davey & Goliath
- 8:30 (5) Wells Fargo
(7) Movie, Cartoon (C)
(11) This is the Life
(13) Fireball XL 5
- 9:00 (2) (10) Frankenstein Jr. and the Impossibles (C)
(5) Groovy Movie, and the Impossibles (C)
(4) Super 6 Cartoon series (C)
(6) Casper, the Friendly Ghost
(7) (13) The New Casper Cartoon Show (C)
(11) Jon Gnagy Show
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
- 9:30 (2) (10) The Herculoids (C)
(4) (6) Super President
(7) (13) Fantastic Four (C)
(11) Local Issue (C)
- 10:00 (2) (10) Shazzan! (C)
(4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Spiderman (C)
(11) It Is Written (C)
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
- 10:30 (2) (10) The Space Ghost (C)
(4) (6) Samson & Goliath (C)
(5) Hawaii Calls
(7) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
(11) Word of Life (C)
- 11:00 (2) (10) Moby Dick & the Mighty Mightor (C)
(4) (6) Birdman (C)
(5) Opinion: Washington (C)
(7) (13) King Kong (C)
(11) High School Football
(17) The Discourse Western Man
- 11:30 (2) (10) The Superman, Aquaman Hour of Adventure (C)
(4) (6) Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Saturday

- (5) Upbeat (C)
(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(17) Major American Books
- P. M.**
- 12:00 (4) (6) Top Cat (C)
(7) (13) The Beatles (C)
(17) TBA
- 12:30 (2) (10) Johnny Quest (C)
(4) (6) Cool McCool (C)
(5) East Side Comedy
(7) American Bandstand Week (C)
(13) TBA
- 12:45 (13) The Professionals Surfing (C)
(6) Movie Six, "Calamity Jane and Sam Bass"
- 1:00 (2) The Lone Ranger (C)
(4) TBA
(6) Movie Six, "Calamity Jane and Sam Bass"
(10) Upbeat
(11) NFL Game of the Week (C)
- 1:15 (13) Flying Fisherman (C)
- 1:30 (2) The Road Runner (C)
(5) Route 66
(11) Inside Giants Football (C)
(17) The Rise of the American Nation
- 1:45 (7) College Football Today (C)
(13) NCAA Football (C)
- 2:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Afternoon Report (C)
(7) NCAA Football (C)
(10) Saturday Movie Special, "Monkey Business," Cary Grant
(11) Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 2:05 (2) Eye on New York (C)
- 2:30 (2) Gateway (C)
(5) Battlefield
(6) Big Time Wrestling
(11) 26 Men
(17) The Rise of the American Nation
- 3:00 (2) "You Can't Get There From Here"
- 3:30 (2) Dial M for Music
(6) Saturday Matinee, "Battle of the Coral Sea," Cliff Robertson (C)
(10) Championship Bowling (C)
(17) History of Latin America I
- 4:00 (2) Opportunity Line (C)
(11) Ripcord (C)
(5) Mr. Roberts (C)

October 14

- (2) CBS
(4) NBC
(5) WNEW
- (6) WRGB
(7) ABC
(10) WTEN
- (11) WPIX
(13) WAST
(17) WMHT

- (10) Race of the Week (C)
(11) Race of the Week (C)
(17) The Discourse of Western Man
- 4:30 (2) The Early Show, "On the Waterfront," Marlon Brando
- 4:45 (7) College Football Today (C)
(5) My Mother the Car (C)
(7) (13) ABC's Wide World of Sports (C)
(10) The Big Movie, "Green Fire" (C)
(11) Zorro
(17) Exploring the Crafts
- 5:30 (4) (6) G.E. College Bowl (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(11) Music City U.S.A. (C)
(17) Turn of the Century
- 6:00 (4) TBA
(5) Thunderbirds (C)
(6) Capital News Conference (C)
(17) Toy That Grew Up
- 6:30 (2) WCBS-TV News
(4) (6) Frank McGee Report
(10) Family Affair (C)
(11) Clay Cole's Diskotek (C)
(13) Capital Bowling
- 7:00 (2) CBS Saturday News
(4) It's Academic (C)
(5) Combat!
(6) Pete Williams Show (C)
(10) Andy Griffith Show (C)
(17) Chicago Festival
- 7:15 (7) College Football
- 7:30 (2) (10) The Jackie Gleason Show (C)
(4) (6) Maya (C)
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
(17) Language and Linguistics
(7) The Newlywed Game (C)
(11) The Amazing Dunninger (C)
(17) Opinion: Washington
- 8:00 (5) The Steve Paul Scene (C) (R)
- 8:30 (2) (10) My Three Sons
(4) (6) Get Smart (C) (R)
(7) (13) The Lawrence Welk Show
(11) Hey Landlord (C)
(17) U.S.A. Dance
- 9:00 (2) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C)

- (4) (6) Saturday Night at the Movies, "Mirage" Gregory Peck
(11) Password (C)
(17) N.E.T. Playhouse
- 9:30 (2) (10) Petticoat Junction (C) Season Premiere
(7) (13) Iron Horse (C)
(11) Hurdy Gurdy (C)
- 10:00 (2) (10) Mannix (C)
(5) 10 o'clock News with George Scharmen (C)
(11) NFL East (C)
(5) Alfred Hitchcock
(7) ABC Scope: The Vietnam War
(11) NFL West (C)
(13) Cinema, "Story on Page One," Rita Hayworth
- 11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News

- (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(7) ABC Weekend News
(10) Night Beat with Bill Rowan and Bruce Williamson
(11) Inside Giants Football
- 11:15 (6) News Final
- 11:20 (10) Chiller
(4) The Saturday Night Tonight Show, Starring Johnny Caron (C)
(11) Championship Bowling (C)
- 11:30 (2) Award Theatre, "3:10 to Yuma"
(6) Critics' Choice, "The Tarnished Angels," Rock Hudson
- 12:00 (11) Continental Miniatures
- 12:30 (11) The Big Picture
- 12:55 (13) Outdoor World
- 1:00 (5) News Headlines
(13) ABC Weekend News

TONIGHT'S *chiller*

FOLLOWING NIGHTBEAT NEWS

THE TELL TALE HEART

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S CLASSIC OF SUSPENSE AND TERROR.



WTEN 10/WCNC 19

Still Casting a Shadow

(Con. from Page 16)

of college. Hiring on as a full fledged geologist and collector, he found himself in full charge of the expedition only four months later when the explorer in charge left the whole shebang in his more than slightly sophomore hands. There followed a period of diligent digging through Indian ruins for a lackluster year. Then White packed up his shovel and headed back to Harvard for a degree, paying for his ivy-halled pleasures by working summers on a White Mountains farm.

That was all back before the turn of the century and an adventuresome youth could purchase a steerage ticket to Naples for only eighteen dollars. White did and, with another \$180 made the grand European tour — tramping through Italy, France and England for a year. His propensity for learning languages and living with people abroad gave him more than a little insight into Greek art and the work of Italian primitive and Renaissance painters.

Back in America, he settled in at Hull House, the pioneering social settlement that gained world-wide fame. During this period, he chummed around with Clarence Darrow, Jane Adams, Sidney Webb, Ramsey McDonald and the Crown Prince of the Belgians, who was working non-scale on a local newspaper while awaiting the day he would become King.

At Hull House, White organized dramatics and chamber music programs; had his first book, "Differences," published; and worked as a research librarian. Still, time dragged, and he plunged vigorously into a crafts company, organized by him to corral artists to design and decorate furniture turned out by other artists. It was this undertaking that brought him into contact with Ralph Whitehead, the Englishman who eventually picked the Byrdcliffe section of Woodstock for an arts and crafts colony, after viewing its pastorally perfect beauty from atop Overlook Mountain.

The Fabled Meeting

Hervey White and Ralph Whitehead met in old Chicago and legend has it that Hervey staked the fabulously wealthy Whitehead to a thirty-five cent luncheon at a local hash-house, supposedly on the theory that the Englishman looked like a man badly in need of a meal. That was their first encounter. Their second came that same evening when the British visitor invited Hervey to dine in gourmet style at a swank restaurant. As Hervey told the story to a reporter long ago, he fully expected to be called upon to pay the bill. Stuffing the majority of his bank account into his usually empty pockets, he viewed the high-



CARVED LONG AGO from a single tree trunk where it grew, the Maverick Horse was once the symbol of Hervey White's colony. Until recently it stood at the approach to the Maverick Concert Hall.



Maverick Concert Hall lives on.

priced pheasant under glass with alarm. But he ate like a roustabout when he discovered his tablemate was one of the richest commoners in all of merrie England.

All this wining and dining eventually led to Byrdcliffe, but not for several years... and the trail to the Catskills was by a circuitous route. The pair went west to California, succeeded in putting chamber music into schools there; and travelled on to Oregon to found a far northwestern music colony. Isolated from civilization by high mountain ranges, this project broke up by mutual agreement when the musicians — who had conquered the high peaks with their instruments in tow, found themselves playing for an audience of two — Whitehead and White. Apparently, music colonies in the wilds of Oregon would have to wait until better and faster modes of transportation evolved and the population increased.

After this chamber music Waterloo, Hervey tried Boston for awhile and, later, Europe again, spending most of his time admiring Gothic cathedrals and finishing his fourth book. During this period he met Captain Fritz van der Loo, a Dutchman who wanted to go to South Africa but came to America instead with Hervey and Whitehead, who joined his former gustatory and musical companion in Europe.

The Reconversion

It was 1902 when these three, along with Bolton Brown, ar-

rived by horse-drawn wagon at Woodstock's Mead's Mountain House, then a famed hostelry that once played host to Ulysses S. Grant during his presidency. Eyeing the seven dairy farms which were all Byrdcliffe boasted in the way of attractions in those days, Whitehead commissioned Hervey and van de Loo to buy all this acreage for his art colony. Retaining the barns and garden the colony found some sort of economic footing by doing its own dairying and supplying its tables with home grown foods. Hervey had charge of the horses and dairies, duties with which he was familiar from his old stock farm days in Kansas.

But all was apparently not perfection in this Eden and Hervey and van der Loo broke, somewhat bitterly, with Whitehead. Scraping together what was to them the staggering sum of \$1,500, they purchased what was then called the Maverick Farm. It was their dream to establish an art colony of their own — a dream that remained unfulfilled for many years before becoming a reality.

Unimpressed with their now non-existent bank account, van der Loo went off to China on a paying job and returned only for occasional visits. Hervey lived on at the Maverick Farm; found some peace but little creative activity in selling chickens and eggs, tending to the stock and raising produce.

Enter George Plochmann, who came to the Catskills and had Hervey build him a cottage on the farm. It was the first of

many such rustic habitations and was responsible for the Maverick's beginnings as a musical colony. Although it was not quite the crafts colony that Hervey had envisioned, this would come later.

The Hawk Soars

The old Maverick Press was one of the first enterprises attempted. For a decade the "Wild Hawk" — Hervey's one-man magazine — was published at the Press. In time it became the topic of dinner conversation in London, Paris, Tokyo and Rome. "Hawk" later became the "Plowshare," a radical literary monthly that broke most precedents of the era just as Ramparts is doing today. Top French and British publications exchanged ideas and articles with White; volumes of poetry rolled off the press; and Hervey produced many books, including three semi-autobiographical volumes: Childhood Fancies, Boy's Vision and Youth's Worship. Amours of Peterkin also stemmed from this period.

The world witnessed the birth of the Maverick Festival — that crowning event of the summer season locally in the '20s and '30s. The Festival was the granddaddy of all happenings, the bash to end all bashes. It was New Orleans Mardi Gras and Rio de Janeiro carnival rolled into one small area and flavored copiously with Catskill Mountain dew. Occasionally, the moonshine consumption led to other things and, eventually, the festival was played up with sensationalism in the metropolitan press. Sadly, it began to peter out, finally, it was relegated to memory.

Until recently, research into how the Festival got its start proved fruitless. From what has been pieced together, however, it would appear that it was the result of a typical White approach to solving one of the many financial problems which beset this former traveller. Hervey needed a well on the Maverick and he ordered one. With the driller dunning him for money, he remembered how dramatics had contributed to the coffers at Hull House... and he organized the first Festival to pay for his new source of water supply.

See How It Grew

Beginning as a simple outdoor theatrical performance, the Festival grew in scope with each passing year — mushrooming all over the place, snowballing with gaiety and, finally, melting from the face of the earth. It helped to produce the Maverick

Theatre, mentioned earlier as the breeding ground of stars... and now long gone, a victim of the weather.

White's benevolent reign on the Maverick was noted not only for its kingliness and charisma but for something akin to those doctrines espoused by the Diggers of Haight Ashbury and Greenwich Village today. He printed concert programs, leased his theatre to various and sundry producers and stars, lent his worldly goods right down to the last frying pan to a long line of borrowers and in his ink-encrusted smock, was a familiar and celebrated figure.

Much of what he accomplished lingers on. Artists still paint in Byrdcliffe which he helped found; opera flourishes in the former library he helped stock; and the Maverick concert hall still stands, hemmed in by a forest and modern ranch houses that cost their owners at least 20 times more than Hervey paid for his entire farm.

This was Hervey White, insofar as journalistic research is capable of shedding some small light on his comings and goings. Alf Evers knew and told more, of course... much more as he shared the legend of White with a host of eager listeners during the recent program.



**The National Bank
of
Orange & Ulster
Counties**

Founded 1812

Complete Banking
Services

- Woodstock
- West Hurley
- Rosendale

Member F. D. I. C.

Bargains Galore At Guild Bazaar

The Eighth Annual Craft Exhibition of the Woodstock Guild has opened to the public in the Guild Gallery on the art colony's main street. As past patrons of this event know, the yearly show brings an opportunity to view the work of a large group of area craftsmen in a wide variety of fields.

An expedition to the show will turn up exotic wares along with old standards. At the Guild, the crafts represented are always a little different. You can, if you're of a whimsical turn of mind, browse

through unique sculpture, decorated mirrors and clocks, hand-carved paper weights, and Japanese style garden lamps. Connoisseurs will pause to consider paintings, oyster forks and end tables. Offered for inspection, too, are ash trays, rugs, flower pots, cigarette boxes, letter openers, tie clips, bookends, and jewelry for the discriminating.

If you're not careful, you can be half hypnotized into paying \$3,000 for an item — but, if you're a bargain hunter, you should be able to make a purchase for only \$3.

If the public finds a haven here, so do the exhibitors. This year the Crafts Foundation of Woodstock has donated five awards to those showing their wares. Woodstock artist-judges Jane Jones, Arthur Zaidenberg and James Turnbull have selected winning craftsmen for jewelry, metal work, weaving, ceramics, enameling and general excellence.

The public will be admitted through Oct. 29, seven days a week, from 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Fleeting Fame

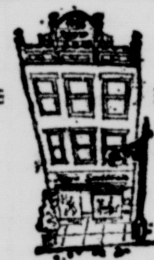
TV Guide reports in its Oct. 7 issue that Marlo Thomas, television's "That Girl," was filming in Philadelphia recently when she was recognized (or almost) by a bystander. Fumbled the onlooker: "I know her. That's what's-her-name, what's-his-name's daughter. She's on what's-it-called."

Choose Repertoire

"Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi and Vincent Persichetti's "Te Deum" have been chosen for the repertoire of the College Community Chorus at Orange County Community College.

The Vivaldi work from the Baroque era and Persichetti's contemporary canticle will be presented during a public performance by the chorus during the winter. Any persons interested in joining the musical group may do so on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p. m. in room 19 in OCCC's Orange Hall. It is a non-credit, non-tuition class.

"The purpose is to sing a lot of fine choral literature for personal enjoyment without being burdened by raising funds, selling tickets or holding office," director Kenneth Marquis explained. Administrative details for the chorus are handled by OCCC.



**UP-DATED
Wardrobe**

The
JACKPOT!

We sort of feel that everyone "hits the jackpot" when you buy your better clothes at Kaye's.

\$70 to \$115

Kaye Sportswear
Uptown Kingston

We Welcome Budget Accounts

An Open Forum...

Earned \$14.50 a Week

I want to compliment you on a truly remarkable story—and very truly; your article THE CITY'S CUP OF WATER... WAS ULSTER'S BITTER DRAUGHT (Showtime, Sept. 30).

It, of course, brings back many memories. I can recall, at the time, our former Senator Arthur H. Wicks cutting brush in a surveying gang. Later, I believe he became a surveyor. At the time I was employed as a water boy at \$.75 per day. The day consisted of from 10 to 12 hours. I also worked in the Glenford cut of the U&D Railroad relocation. Later I was employed in the J. G. Winston Company offices at \$14.50 per week. They were the builders of the Ashokan dam, etc.

I would like to mention that a great many coolies and Russian emigrants were employed. They came by trainloads from New York City; would work a few weeks and then would be replaced by many more emigrants. From there I went to the Panama Canal and saw its completion.

I intend keeping your story in my scrapbook. Thanks a lot.

ORRIE R. RIEHL
City Treasurer
Kingston, N. Y.

Job Well Done

Thanks for the review of my AMERICA book and for the interview appearing in Showtime (The America Sails Again and INTERVIEWING: CHARLES BOSWELL, Sept. 23).

To my way of thinking, both articles were beautiful jobs. My only fear is that I took up an awful amount of your staff's time.

Had I turned out that much copy—and probably copy not near so good—I would have been at it a couple of days.

Perhaps your reviewer—interviewer should be writing books, instead of me.

CHARLIE BOSWELL
Woodstock, N. Y.

Thoughtful Review

Of all the reviews of my TIME IS SHORT (Showtime's "Rescue in a Rain Forest," Sept. 30) that so far have appeared, only two of them, it seems to me, were thoughtful—something other than a simple re-telling.

Edmund Fuller's in the Wall Street Journal was one, yours the other. Thanks for a piece well-presented, flowing and personal.

BOB GANNON
High Falls, N. Y.

Not Just a Lake

Having systematically disposed of Saturday's SHOWTIME section in the waste basket, week after week, as too meaningless, I rescued it this week after being asked by a friend if I had read the story on the Ashokan Reservoir. There, behind the garish colored first page, was a fascinating and very human story. Although I've lived in this area for fifteen years, I've always assumed the Ashokan Reservoir was a large lake that had been converted to drinking water.

Then I continued to read, and read everything from cover to cover. Even puzzled out the children's pages, or tried to. I still can't find the turtle who was different. Incidentally, if you're "different" you don't "Belong?" Can't a little girl NOT wear her hair in pigtails if she likes?

The theatre and book section was very interesting, and I particularly enjoyed the movie reviews. Had I not read them, I would never have gone to see "In the Heat of the Night," which I thought would be violent. Now I can't wait to see it.

I think the new section is great. I've always liked The Freeman, but this gives it a new dignity and importance. And I think the SHOWTIME contributors are some swell writers.

Just one suggestion. Could the children's section be in a

section all by itself, instead of in the middle of the grown-ups' section? I think the children would think that even nicer, and I think the grown-ups would appreciate it too.

JOSEPHINE CHALMERS
Bearsville, N. Y.

(That "garish colored first page" is headed for the chopping block shortly and SHOWTIME will soon feature a new name and cover. The turtle who was different also aroused consternation in several six-year-olds of our acquaintance. Your other suggestions are appreciated and are under consideration.)

A Scenic Sight

Herewith, some more information to give your readers some idea of what we have in our county in the Ashokan Reservoir. A glance at these figures will also show what had to be done before it got here.

Storage capacity—west basin, 50-billion gallons; 82-billion in east basin. West basin, 5 square miles; east basin, 7.8 square miles.

Length of shoreline, 20 miles; length of reservoir, 12 miles; area submerged, 12.8 square miles; maximum width, 2.6 miles; average width, 1.1 miles; length of dividing weir dike, 1,100 feet; maximum depth, west basin, 190 feet; maximum, east basin, 90 feet.

Land area required, 15,254

acres; U&D Railroad discontinued 13 miles; U&D Railroad rebuilt 13 miles; highways discontinued 68 miles; highways built 38 miles; villages submerged 7; summer population of area submerged 2,900; winter population 1,900. Cemeteries moved, 35; bodies moved, 2,800; Esopus Creek in reservoir, 6.5 miles.

But we have one of the finest sights in this country.

HARLEY BISHOP
168 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

Increasing in Numbers

An aerial survey of major waterfowl nesting sites in northwestern United States, Canada and Alaska showed there was a general increase in the number of nesting ducks.

Longest Title Ever

Peter Weiss outdoes himself as a long-title enthusiast in his latest play.

The German-born author gained international prominence with a drama whose 23-word label was popularly abbreviated as "Marat-Sade." His latest has a 48-word tag:

"Discourse over the Previous History and the Long Continuing Freedom Fight in Vietnam as an Example of the Unnecessary Weaponized Battle for the Underdogs Against Those Pressing Them Under as Well as of the Attempt of the United States of America to Destroy the Causes of the Revolution." The first production is to be in Rostock, East Germany.

Schoonmaker Homes

PRESENTING...

THE COMPLETE PORTFOLIO OF SCHOONMAKER HOMES

The new 24-page Pictorial Brochure with helpful Planning and Financing Information. This new 24-page, 10"x10" brochure is jam-packed with big as life pictures and floor plans depicting our large selection of models.

A PORTFOLIO OF THE COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOONMAKER HOMES



SCHOONMAKER HOMES PRICE NOW INCLUDES:

- Foundation and septic system
- Storm windows and doors
- Gutters and leaders
- Finished Playrooms

You may pick up our new brochure at our nearest office. Ask our salesman about our new complete package from

SCHOONMAKER HOMES

You May Pick Up the New Brochure at One of the Following Model Homes at These Locations:

NEWBURGH—Union Avenue, between Route 17K and Route 52—562-4889

KINGSTON—Hurley Avenue, 1 mile from city—331-7732

MIDDLETOWN—Scotchtown-Silver Lake Road—1 mile from Quickway—694-4401

WAPPINGERS FALLS—All Angels Road—297-3769



Where Lies Michel's Heritage as War Ends

MICHEL, MICHEL, a novel by Robert Lewis, Simon & Schuster, pp735, \$7.50.

Michael, Michel where are you going? And where does your earthly creator want you to go?

This is the question which holds the reader throughout a ponderous, thoughty tale of a Jewish boy caught in Roman Catholic France during the Nazi purges of World War II. The lad survives thanks to the efforts of his church protectors but the aftermath is the concern of Mr. Lewis who weaves a well written narrative which leads nowhere.

The reader is torn apart at the boy's search for love and identity which reaches neurotic proportions. The incident of the rabbit that had no escape and the boy who sought to "save" the animal in his own way tears at heart strings.

Maman Rose

Other portions of the novel fail to ring a responsive chord. The faithful, and at the same time faithless, Maman Rose who shelters and loves the boy in his first needs does not come through as the powerful, self-sacrificing, dedicated servant of the young in the final chapters. She shows her true servitude to self at all costs. Her "nursery," designed to offer help, comes into the spotlight as ego feeder for both Maman Rose's insatiable desire to control and the church's need for a saint.

The premise which the author mulled for years concerns the fate of Jewish children, sole survivors of their families who were entrusted to the care of Roman Catholics in France during the Hitler debauchery. At the end of the war, aunts, uncles and cousins of these unfortunates tried to claim them, only to find that the families who raised them through the formative years wished to retain the children they had learned to love as their own.

Theater of the Deaf Set at Bard College

A spectacular new experience is in store for audiences in this area shortly when The National Theatre of the Deaf tours with its program of four one act plays, designed primarily for hearing audiences although performed by deaf actors. The program has four renowned directors, Yoshio Aoyama, John Hirsh, Gene Lasko and Joe Layton, who believed that this new art form, with its departure from conventional dependence on sound, offers moving and exciting theatre.

The plays, which range from The Man With the Heart in the Highlands, written expressly for The Theatre of the Deaf by William Saroyan, to The Tale of Kasane, a Kabuki play, are accompanied by narrators and by music performed on instruments designed for the company by the French sculptor, Francois Baschet. The instruments not only augment audibly the action of the plays, and through vibrations serve as cues for the actors, but have been recognized both here and abroad for their aesthetic qualities as "structures" as well as for their unusual sound qualities.

The National Theatre of the Deaf is being brought to Dutchess County on Oct. 16 by the Dance at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson. A limited number of tickets are available and requests for reservations should be sent to Box 70 at the college.

Reprise Repertory

A six-week repertory season on Broadway of past off-Broadway hits is planned by the producing team of Edward Albee, Richard Barr and Clinton Wilder.

The productions, capitalized at \$150,000, are to include double bills of Albee's "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story," his "The Death of Bessie Smith" and LeRoi Jones' "Dutchman," Harold Pinter's "The Lover" and "The Collection."

GREAT! Here is a story worth the telling. What fine-honed emotions must be involved.

Instead of picking a warm loving family for his Michel Benedek, young son of an Austrian doctor, the author chooses to send the lad through the Temple Sisters to Maman Rose's nursery for his initial sanctuary from the Nazi storm troopers. The father is taken away to his death and the mother commits suicide so as not to reveal the whereabouts of the beloved son under torture.

The beautiful infant is taken at first to the Temple Sisters who are dedicated to the conversion of the Jews to Catholicism, then to the nursery run by spinster Maman Rose who though loving in her care is overly possessive of her charges. Not a normal family situation surely.

No Tomorrow

Here the child tries to adjust

to the fact that his beloved Vati is not coming to get him today, or tomorrow or ever.

There follows a progression of church personnel dedicated it would seem to the Middle Ages. People bent on bending the tree that is still a very sensitive Michel Benedek who can neither deny his judaistic origins nor reject his church training. Conflict abounds as the poor lad bounces from monastery school to convent vacation.

As his Israeli aunt tries through every means to restore him to his Jewish heritage, intrigues and court proceedings bring the church and the Jew in very direct conflict which involves not only France and Israel but the entire Judaistic-Christian world. The pettiness of both are revealed in court and in personal actions. Neither comes out smelling very sweet.

In the end the boy makes the monumental adjustment through the understanding and love of the one priest who is

redeemed by a human act of mercy and understanding. The boy unfortunately remains a doubt ridden neurotic to the end—the only sympathetic character in the whole massive work.

On the Author

Perhaps understanding lies in the author—his origins and his life.

Jew, Robert Lewis married a Roman Catholic girl, Piri, and together they toured the entire European scene as he researched the novel which had become an obsession. They visited families who had experienced the upheavals of wartime and the sheltering of Jewish orphans.

Through personal contact, according to his own account, Lewis started to change his outraged views to those of compassion for all involved.

That he is confused by his own conflicting emotions is all too evident in Michel, Michel.

JEAN F. DOLAN

Summer & Smoke Season's Opener

The Bard College Theatre of Drama and Dance will open its fall, 1967 season with a production of "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams.

The play, which is directed by Charles Kakatsakis, will be performed tonight, Saturday, Oct. 7, and will be repeated Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings, Oct. 8, 9, and 10. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Wilhelmina Martin will play the part of spinster Alma Wine-miller, and Will Rogers that of Dr. John Buchanan Jr. Others in the cast are Ellen Barber, Collette Barry, Julia Beasley, Rufus Botzow, Charles Boyle, Philip Dunkelbarger, Elizabeth Gavaris, Raymond Penso, Raymond State, Phillip Terry, Catherine Thiele and Kirk Williamson.

Other productions scheduled at the Bard Theatre during the fall term are John Arden's "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance" in November and the Brecht-Wells "The Threepenny Opera" in December.

25—KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, OCT. 7, 1967

THE WORLD'S MOST TRUSTED AUTOMATIC FUEL

OIL HEAT

THERE IS NO BETTER HOME HEATING FUEL IN THE WORLD.

There's no doubt about Oil Heat . . . because millions of homes and years of experience have proven that heating oil is **SAFE**—absolutely. Years of proven performance rank heating oil **FIRST** in cleanliness, dependability . . . and **LOW COST**. It's little wonder that OIL HEAT is the most popular automatic home heating fuel in areas where heating counts most.

you know you save . . . with you know they're safe

OIL HEAT

HUDSON VALLEY OIL HEAT COUNCIL, INC.

Serving Dutchess, Ulster, Orange and Sullivan Counties

OIL HEAT
YOU CAN DEPEND ON IT.

Local Artists Win at Berkshire

Four Ulster County artists walked off with a fair share of the prize money awarded in the 16th Annual Berkshire Art Association competition at the Berkshire Museum, Pittsfield, Mass. The local quartet included Arnold Blanch, Bruce Currie, Richard Crist and Ethel Magafan, all of Woodstock.

Their work was selected, along with that of 12 other artists from seven states, in competition which included 118 paintings and sculpture chosen for exhibition. Other jurors accepted works from this area which made the grade in competition between the original 573 entries, were submitted by Judith Rothschild, of Saugerties, and Robert Angeloch, Gladys Brodsky, Cecile Forman, Susan Kulbacki, Ann Keefe Roberts and Kurt Sluizer, all of Woodstock.

The recently jurored show saw the presentation, at a public reception in Pittsfield, of nearly \$3,000 in awards to the winning artists. Winning works



ARNOLD BLANCH



BRUCE CURRIE

now on exhibit, as well as other juror selected art, includes 90 paintings and 26 sculpture

pieces by artists from four states—New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont.

While the top winner was William Thomson, of Bristol, Conn., and second place honors went to William H. Wilson, of Voorheesville, N. Y., Ulster County's contingent had reason to be proud of their showing.

Blanch, long-time dean of Woodstock artists, took an Anonymous Award. The Adolph and Beatrice Berle Award went to Currie, whose paintings of women, children and still life subjects have brought him many previous honors. Crist, whose

work is included in the book, *Drawings of Woodstock*, published last year, won the Adams Supermarket Award. Ethel Magafan, Currie's wife and unquestionably one of the finest female painters in America today, received the cash prize given by Petrica Construction Company.

Juror for the Berkshire show was Russell Lynes, contributing editor of Harper's Magazine and president of the Archives of American Art.

Joan of Lorraine

The Church Counseling Service of the Episcopal Diocese of Albany is sponsoring a benefit theatre performance of "Joan of Lorraine" on Sunday evening, Nov. 5 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Hackett Blvd., in Capital land. Co-chairmen of the benefit, Mrs. Benjamin Brewster and Mrs. Herbert Brown, are mailing patron invitations to friends of Church Counseling Service.

The play, written by Maxwell Anderson and produced by the Episcopal Actors' Guild, had a successful run on Broadway during the 1946-47 season with Ingrid Bergman in the title role. It concerns a group of actors who attempt to understand the message of Joan for modern audiences.

Church Counseling Service is one of the oldest counseling agencies in Albany and relies on the support of its friends.

Very Candid Interview

(Con. from Page 18)

Do not bother your repairman.

Take it to the FBI.

Unaccompanied by guitar and read for the first time from the printed page, the verse might well be criticized as childish doggerel. As sung by Paxton, however, the words become an indictment of J. Edgar Hoover and all those who deny the right of "left of center thinking" to their fellow men.

Paxton is one of the few singers today who approaches the American folk scene from several directions. Keeping time unobtrusively by tapping first one foot and then the other, his timing and technique allow him to sing of the born loser:

I've got a dictionary in my room—

I learn a new word every day.

When I try polite conversation,

Can't think of a word to say.

The Pop Art Cult

Or to sing of Pop Art, which "had me very confused when it first came out with its Coke bottles and Duz boxes . . . until I realized it was employment for the handicapped and an easy way to make bread (money)." Now that Life magazine has done a whole feature on Pop Art, says Paxton, it's doomed . . . and he's "waiting for next year when Reader's Digest discovers it." Funny? When Paxton says it, it is. Yet, with sardonic incisiveness, his lyrics cut to the quick when he describes passing a fancy shop window and seeing "bracelets, diamond rings . . . stuff for women, too."

In his own distinctive style, he can switch from a tender love ballad (a young man, broke in London's expatriate world, yearns to leave and return home to America and his girl) to a witty approach to the "God Is Dead" controversy. If Paxton wisecracks wryly that "God is alive and doesn't want to get involved," he can also pin a hip, young preacher to the church wall when he has him say, "Religion is where it's at, baby," and "I just blew my gig, me and Billy Graham, Lyndon Johnson and all us faith healers."

He can move an audience to misty contemplation as when he offers the toast, "Here's to You, My Ramblin' Boy," or sings—in "Now That I've Given My Life"—of the man who pushed his personal standards aside and left his ivory tower to find that "the very best hostesses pour me their wine, introducing their daughters to me."

There is not a tinge of humor in his voice as he ponders the fate of Cindy, a hooker on Bleecker Street:

The truth is hard and I'm gonna tell it

There's a whole lot of ways to sell it.

But there is a wealth of humor when he recites the story of Cardinal Spellman's visit to Vietnam last Christmas, in which he assures America's fighting men that "Jesus would lead you through this jungle, his M16 in hand," and that the Pope is not to be trusted because he's "gone Communist."

Behind the Scenes

Paxton onstage is a memorable and electric performer. And Paxton backstage is an interviewer's delight, answering questions candidly and with rapid fire thoroughness and insight.

In his dressing room at the Playhouse last weekend, just prior to striding onstage to sing against a stark backdrop of wooden fenceposts threaded with barbed wire, he dodged nothing in an interview which included:

SHOWTIME: In your opinion is the current folksong revival simply part and parcel of show business work, in your own case and that of others, does it really have something to do with rebellion and commitment?

PAXTON: "This concert here tonight is show business. When people pay money to come in and listen to a performer, by my definition that's show business. But show business can embrace a very large spectrum of thought and opinion. Entertainment does not stop with diversion; I think entertainment should shock many deeply. Entire audiences of thousands in Greek amphitheatres would be moved almost beyond their capacity to stand it by Sophocles, Euripides and others. That's entertainment—where you are taken out of yourself and made to feel and to cry . . . that's entertainment."

SHOWTIME: George Wein, producer of the Newport Folk Festival, said recently: "We don't have 'stars' in the folk field; . . . the sense of FAMILY is an amazing thing." Do you feel he's right?

PAXTON: "Not at all. I like Wein. He's a squareshooter, but I don't think that's true. Pete Seeger is a star. Joan Baez is a star. Bob Dylan was one when he was in folk. To see their audiences respond to them is clearly the way they respond to stars. There is a great excitement and mystique surrounding them."

SHOWTIME: Do you feel that your own music has a particular relevance to the social upheavals of today?

PAXTON: "More and more. Oldly enough I am writing fewer protest songs but I am getting closer to the issues. I'm writing songs about people and the successful songs I've written in the last year have been about people first, but they are more applicable to the issues of the day. Emerson was right when he said, 'A man must share the actions and beliefs

of his own time under pain of being thought not to have lived.'

"Any creative artist who wants to deal with issues has two choices. He either writes agitpop (agitation pop) or really tries to go to the roots of the thing. I am not a protest singer but most of my writing has been propaganda songs. More recently, I have written about drug addiction, prostitution, the neo-Nazis, the riots this past summer. All these are songs first but I am finally learning how to write about what's happening. I am beginning now to write songs as a means of social expression and certainly not for financial gain."

SHOWTIME: How much, if any, have you as an individual singer been influenced by the blues, bluegrass, hillbilly, and country and western music?

PAXTON: "Virtually nothing at all . . . no influence."

SHOWTIME: Have you any feelings or explanations on why city "folk" musicians rather than country "folk" practitioners have come to play so large a part in the current revival?

PAXTON: "Yes, well, I come from a small town in Oklahoma but I'm a city folk singer . . . I used to try to think I was country in the beginning, but I'm city."

"The answer as to why folk has become more urban than rural in its influence is simple. Because the country man cops out. He may have his own opinions and thoughts but he keeps them to himself. The man in the country is insulating himself; sitting off in the country kidding himself about what's happening. But outside of getting drunk on Saturday night, he has nothing to say; casts negative votes; holds negative opinions; doesn't know what he's for. (with a devilish grin). Come to think of it, that applies to the city man, too."

SHOWTIME: Is there any performer you admire as the folksinger's folksinger?

PAXTON: (without the slightest hesitation) "Dave Van Ronk."

SHOWTIME: What about Pete Seeger? Woody Guthrie? Leadbelly?

PAXTON: "I admire Seeger without reservation. And Guthrie very much. I was greatly influenced by him once but not any more. Boy, he sure paved the way! I like Leadbelly but he was never any influence in my life."

SHOWTIME: Do you think it is necessary to live and look and act like folk to avoid commercialism in the profession? For example, the Kingston Trio always appear in striped shirts; Seeger dresses like a lumberjack and lives in a house he built with his own hands.

PAXTON: "I don't think my audience gives a damn how I dress. I hope they don't." (At

Woodstock, Paxton's sartorial splendor consisted of a black turtle neck shirt, skinny-cut black slacks, black loafers, turned-down, well-trimmed mustache and sideburns.)

SHOWTIME: Have you any feeling that folksingers like yourself are not simply composers of songs in the folk tradition, but also "folk poets?"

PAXTON: "I don't think I write poetry. I don't think it's necessary for a successful lyric to be poetry or that it must stand as poetry. Divorcing it from the melody and looking at it with a jaundiced eye is ethical criticism. Sometimes the superior excellence will meet that test . . . As far as folk poetry is concerned, I don't know what it is . . . I just don't know . . . I've thought a lot about it but I've stopped worrying about it. I sing for my own amusement and for my daughter, but not for money. Let's face it, I couldn't make a living at it."

SHOWTIME: Have you any feeling that the so-called witch-hunting 1950's, McCarthyism and the blacklist affected folk music for good or bad?

PAXTON: "Damned near killed it!"

SHOWTIME: Who, in your opinion, is the finest female folk singer today?

PAXTON: "Several are superlative. Judy Collins. Joan Baez. Jonie Mitchell, a young girl from Detroit—such a songwriter I can't believe."

SHOWTIME: Have you any respect for the arty eclectics such as Theodore Bikel and Richard Dyer Bennet?

PAXTON: "Dyer Bennet's all right but the songs he sings are not my songs. I did a concert with Bikel and made a point of going up front to watch him. I enjoyed him. He puts on a good show; gives a masterful presentation. Musically, he doesn't gas me but I enjoyed watching him work. I respect professionalism and he is a thorough going one. There are some singers who do a whale of a good job within 10 feet, but it never gets any further than that. But Bikel projects whatever he's projecting, no matter how far back—even to the last row. It takes lots of concentration for that."

SHOWTIME: Do you think an album like Allan Sherman's "My Son the Folk Singer" is any good, even as parody?

PAXTON: "I thought it was a funny album but to attach any significance to it—well, no. It did no one harm and it made him a few dollars. He is a minor talent as a songwriter but an excellent parodist."

SHOWTIME: Critic Nat Hentoff said of you that "It is in the lyrics of your songs that we find the extraordinarily evocative and expressionistic language FOR THIS time and place." Do you agree and are the lyrics more important to you than any instrumental skill or style?

PAXTON: "Hentoff is a very astute critic."

The Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week, based on Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"The Letter," Box Tops

"Never My Love," Association

"Come Back When You Grow Up," Vee

"Ode to Billie Joe," Gentry

"Apples, Peaches and Pumpkin Pie," Jay and the Technicians

"Higher and Higher," Wilson

"Dandelion," Rolling Stones

"Brown-Eyed Girl," Morrison

"Gimmie Little Sign," Wood

"To Sir with Love," Lulu

Get Those Kinks Out by Sketching

The Woodstock Artists Association's Sketch Class sessions are being held Friday nights of this new season. Each meeting will cover a two and one-half hour period from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Professional and amateur artists find these classes excellent refresher periods in drawing from the model a spokesman says. The type of warm-up that gets the kinks out as they go into the winter's span of work, he notes. Ethel Norton Howe has again organized this activity now in progress each Friday night at the WAA Gallery in Woodstock. For further information phone Mrs. Howe at her home residence.

Plays at Vassar

The Experimental Theatre at Vassar College continues its first offerings of the 1967-68 season tonight. On the program are two one-act plays, *The Browning Version*, by Terrence Rattigan, and *The Island*, by Frederick Thon.

The Browning Version tells of a declining schoolmaster and his discovery of spiritual strength through failure. The cast includes newly appointed assistants in drama, Philip Ashby, Fred Behringer, Edward Cannan, James Murtagh, and Christopher Leahy. Students taking part are Alexis Greene of New York City, and Bettie Swanson of Atlanta, Ga.

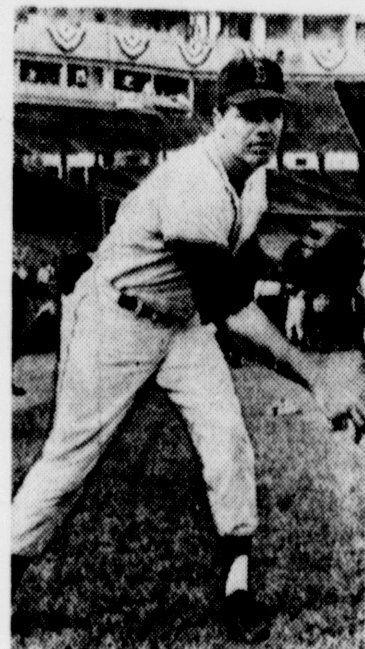
The Island is a play of mood, depicting a few moments in the lives of a group of peasants on the island of Majorca. Included in the cast are Behringer, Leahy, Murtagh, Ashby and Miss Swanson.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. in Avery Hall. The public is invited and no tickets are required.

Dorothy and Red

A drama of embattled marriage, "Dorothy and Red," is marked in on Broadway's calendar.

The play based on a biography by Vincent Sheean of the same name, concerned novelist Sinclair Lewis and his wife, Dorothy Thompson.



GARY BELL
(UPI)

Weather Another Concern in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS — World Series observers have shifted their attention from the views of managers and starting pitchers and taken a long look at the St. Louis sky.

The weather bureau has issued a gloomy forecast for today's scheduled third game. "A high probability of showers exists for today in the St. Louis area, but there still remains a fair chance the game can be sandwiched in between showers," the forecast read.

Manager Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals has tabbed righty Nelson Briles to start against Gary Bell of the Red Sox.

Briles, a 24-year-old righty, was a Redbird bullpen pitcher until Bob Gibson's right shinsbone was broken in July. He was then promoted to the starting rotation and finished with a 14-4 record for the Cardinals, including nine straight victories.

Bell is a 31-year-old right-hander who went to Boston from the Cleveland Indians on June 6. He compiled a 12-8 mark with the Sox after going only 1-5 for Cleveland.

For the underdog Red Sox, a postponement today would mean that Jim Lonborg might be able to pitch the fourth game of the series. He is scheduled to hurl on Monday, the scheduled date of the 5th

game. A rainout would move the 5th contest to Tuesday, giving Lonborg a possible extra start if the series goes seven games.

Both managers — Dick Williams of the visitors and Schoendienst — figure to stick with the same lineups. Boston will again have Elston Howard behind the plate. Howard did the catching for Lonborg's one-hit effort on Thursday.

In the two games played at Boston, pitching stole the spotlight. Gibson was superb in the opener, stopping the hard hitting Red Sox, 2-1. The only Boston score came on losing pitcher Jose Santiago's home run.

Lou Brock had four straight hits, stole two bases and scored twice for the Cardinals.

Lonborg and Carl Yastrzemski got the Sox even in the second contest. While Lonborg hurled that masterful one-hit shutout, his outfield teammate collected a single and two prodigious home runs in four trips to the plate.

Fans attending the games in St. Louis are expected to eat six tons of hot dogs, 5,000 pounds of hamburger, 120,000 buns, 500 half-barrels and 6,000 cases of beer and buckets of mustard, catsup and other condiments to feed hungry baseball fans.

Tickets are at a premium and

the St. Louis police force has increased its vigilance to watch for scalpers getting as high as \$100 for single game ducats.

With everything in readiness and Cardinal fans hoping their Redbirds can duplicate the 1964 World Series win over the Yankees, only the weather stands in the way for this afternoon's game.

Despite the forecast, a crowd of more than 50,000 is expected for the first World Series game ever to be played at spanking new Busch Stadium.

Game time in St. Louis is 2 p. m. (EDT). If the series goes past the fifth game, the clubs will return to Boston for the finish.



NELSON BRILES
(UPI)

Political Winds



By CHARLES BERMPOLH
Freeman Political Reporter

Having seen how the voting machine will be set up in the City of Kingston, there seems to be good reason to assume that there will be a lot of confusion come Election Day.

Kingstonians will face the largest slate of candidates in Kingston history.

What with one proposition, two amendments, the new State Constitution, and 17 candidates to vote for—21 choices in all—there may well be a great deal of straight ballot voting, and no candidate appears, at this time, to be considered safe.

Take the race for Mayor.

Garraghan and alderman-at-large candidate Gallo appear as heavy favorites, but what may well happen is that their fate may rest upon the outcome of the county legislators-at-large races.

Should the Republicans manage to get six county legislators elected—and six seems a safe bet at this time—they could pull Bechtold and Smith in behind them.

Another possibility is that the voter will not be familiar with the machine set-up and the fact that he can, when it comes to the county legislator candidates, vote up and down. Therefore, if a voter wanted to vote for Addison Jones and Orrie R. Riehl, who appears on the machine just below Jones, he could do so.

One fear of politicians is that the first two legislator candidates to appear on the machine may get a high number of votes,

with the others getting very little. People may feel that if they vote for Clarence Raichle on the Republican ticket, or Daniel F. Smith on the Democratic and Liberal lines, they have voted a complete straight ballot ticket. The fact is that they can vote eight times.

The big race, of course, is for the County Judgeship. Should either Mino or Schick poll heavily, the winner may take in a lot of candidates with him.

Some Republicans feel that Mino may lose the city but pick up in the county, but the rock of Republicanism in the county is not as solid as it used to be with Schick waging one of the most spectacular campaigns on record. Unfortunately, Mino is hindered by requirements of his office.

To give you some idea of what Democrats face in trying to get a judge elected in Ulster County: the last time they did it was back in 1912 when James Jenkins was elevated to the post.

The only reason Jenkins got there was because of the Bull Moose split in the GOP ranks.

T. R. Roosevelt challenged the national leadership of President William Howard Taft, and Woodrow Wilson got elected.

The factionalism seeped down to Ulster.

I may stand to be corrected on the issue of Resnick funds and the lack of it for Ulster Democrats.

It appears now that the Democrats do not want the money even though it was made available to them.

First Vandal Arrest, Police Expect Others

By RAY W. TYSON

The first break in this city's recent wave of vandalism came early this morning when detectives arrested a 21-year-old man, charging him with two counts of criminal mischief, grand larceny, third degree burglary and possession of burglary tools.

Arrested in City Court today was Michael Gallagher Jr. of Pardee's Trailer Park. He pleaded innocent.

11 Cars Wrecked
Gallagher is accused of breaking windows and deliberately releasing the hand brake on several parked autos, police said. Both offenses are listed as criminal mischief.

Officials recalled that on the night of Sept. 25 and the morning of the 26th, 11 parked vehicles were systematically wrecked by unknown vandals.

Police told The Freeman this morning that additional arrests would be forthcoming. Gallagher's apprehension followed several days of extensive investigation, detectives disclosed.

Faces Other Charges
Also facing Gallagher are third degree burglary, grand larceny and burglary tool possession charges. Police said the charges are in connection with the Oct. 4 burglary of Schaller's Service Station, located on the corner of Lucas and Washington Avenues.

Officials noted that Gallagher is also accused of being connected with a 1965 burglary at Schaller's. They said the five year statute of limitations for

a felony had not expired in this case.

Detectives arrested Gallagher around 4 a. m. at his home, police noted.

This morning's arrest marks the first major breakthrough in the wanton destruction of property. Since mid-summer police have been plagued with reports of arson, attempted arson, church vandalism, auto desecration and the utter abuse of public facilities.

Chief Robert F. Murphy recently called upon area citizens to lend support by contacting police at the slightest hint of pending vandalism. He said that police needed help from the public more than ever before.

Tip Confirmed

Today, authorities confirmed that the investigation which resulted in this morning's arrest was launched on a tip.

However, police refused to comment from where the tip originated.



IN AND OUT—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, shown arriving at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington Friday, is out of the hospital after undergoing what was described as a routine physical checkup. The checkup came a week before Ike's 77th birthday on Oct. 14. The former chief executive earlier this year was treated at Walter Reed for an intestinal flareup. (UPI TELEPHOTO))

Joe on Bureau Stock: SEC to Get Evidence

ONEONTA — Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick informed The Freeman here last night that the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission will be given evidence Monday demonstrating that the American Farm Bureau Federation has been selling worthless stock to its subscribers.

The Ellenville Democrat believed that he had conclusive evidence to show that the Farm organization has been selling the useless stock for years.

Resnick pointed to a case wherein a widow had \$5,000 worth of the stock and the Farm Bureau refused to redeem it either through dividends or interest.

The Congressman said, "They (The Farm Bureau) have never denied one thing I've said, nor could they. The evidence has come from their own documents and their victim's documents."

Asked whether there was any warning in his relations with his own committee, Resnick said "No," and he added, "Don't ever make the mistake and think that the House Committee on Agriculture does anything for the farmer."

Resnick charged that the only concern the House Committee

on Agriculture has is in the big "cotton, tobacco, and peanut interests."

Resnick has charged in the past that the Farm Bureau contains "more non-farmers than farmers" and is, in fact, a nationwide network of insurance firms and has financial interests in petroleum products, animal feed fertilizers, chemicals, and other commercial activities.

Contending that the Bureau has assets of more than \$1 billion, the Democrat has sought to have its tax exempt status changed because it is a big business combine.

Resnick told The Freeman, "It's time the Republicans came out and said something about the Farm Bureau," and he specifically pointed to his potential adversaries in next year's congressional battle by

saying, "And that includes Hamilton Fish Jr., George Svirsky, and Lloyd (A.) Newcombe."

Fish lost to Resnick last November in a close race, and he, along with Svirsky and Newcombe have been mentioned as possible contenders for the Congressional seat in the 28th District.

Ulster County Republican Committee Chairman John B. Sterley has already hit out at Resnick, citing the Agricultural Committee's disassociation as evidence that the Congressman is not worthy of the post.

Resnick has claimed that the action of the House Committee was masterminded by the Farm Bureau.

Paging The Inside News

Area Events	7
Bridge	12
Classifieds	9-10-11
Comics	12-13
Crossword	12
Dear Abby	12
Editorials, Columns	4
It's In the Stars	12
Obituaries	3
Shuttle	13-26
Sports	8
Theaters	7
TV, Radio Listings	12-13
Weather	14
Woman's Pages	6

'Operation Cooperation'

Top Demos in Oneonta

By CHARLES BERMPOLH
Freeman Political Writer

ONEONTA—Oneonta played host to some of the more diverse talents in Democratic politics last night as Senator Robert F. Kennedy and Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick (28th District), John G. Dow (27th District), and Samuel S. Stratton (35th District) all met under the same roof, which was, ironically, the roof that covered the N. Y. State Armory.

Nine counties were represented by their Democratic chairmen, including Dr. Gerald P. Gorman of Ulster, and close to 600 people were present for the event.

The lesson in organization was called "Operation Cooperation."

So as not to upstage anybody, the four lawmakers arrived together, and one hour later, and it was immediately evident that Sen. Kennedy, who arrived with his wife, Ethel, was the favorite of the crowd.

To point out some background material: Dow, considered a "dove" on the Vietnam issue, has attacked Resnick's stand on the war; Resnick has come out against Stratton's conservatism, especially the 35th District Congressman's

vote against the Rat Control Bill; and neither Kennedy nor Resnick apparently have ever had much regard for one another.

It was Kennedy who pointed to the rift between himself and the Ellenville Democrat by saying "(Resnick) has fought against all kinds of powerful opponents, including myself."

The thread of narrative that was strung between all four speeches was that of unity, however, and Dow complimented Stratton for his "work with dairy problems."

Dow said that the "next congressional campaign, including the presidential, will be very difficult" for Democrats, but "we may take consolation in the fact that it will also be difficult for the Republicans."

He called on Democrats to "stick together."

Resnick said that he 'brought greetings from the Farm Bureau Federation," and he claimed that "you've got to be an optimist to run up here (Upstate) as a Democrat."

The Ellenville Democrat further stated that "as long as we present Democratic principles to the electorate we will get elected."

He mentioned the "divergent viewpoints" among Democrats but said that the "one viewpoint of the Republicans" has done very little for the voters.

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes struck supply lines deep in North Vietnam for the fourth straight day Friday, while in the South an Army-Navy task force reported killing 73 guerrillas in renewed fighting in Mekong Delta marshlands.

200 Reds Killed

The U.S. Command reported 209 Communists killed in ground actions scattered across South Vietnam. Besides the delta battle, action was reported in the central highlands and along the coastal foothills of the 1st Corps area just below the demilitarized zone.

The focus of the war re-

mained on the raids over North Vietnam, however, as Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots flew 129 missions in the continuing effort to cripple Communist supply routes as much as possible before the monsoon rains cover the targets late this month.

The most significant targets were in the heavily defended northeastern part of the country, including two bridges 10 and 15 miles from Red China. The area contains major supply areas and the vital northeast rail line carrying Communist

bullet supplies to Hanoi.

U.S. headquarters reported the loss of a Navy F8 Crusader

jet, with the pilot missing—the 68th announced U.S. combat loss in the North. The plane went down Thursday—one of five acknowledged losses reported in a three-day span when the Hanoi government claimed shooting down 21 U.S. jets.

Nothing Near Cities

No raids were announced in the immediate vicinity of Hanoi or Haiphong Friday for the first time in three days.

Air Force Thunderchief pilots reported leaving 15 rail cars twisted and burning on two rail sidings about 26 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Other raiders hit rail points 39 miles north of Hanoi and 24 and 22 miles south of the capital, plus the Yen Bac military area 27 miles north of Thanh Hoa.

In the 8½-hour delta battle, headquarters reported nine U.S. soldiers were killed and 22 injured, plus one sailor wounded.

The fight was carried by the new Army-Navy riverine forces operating in swamps, twisting streams and bamboo stands about 50 miles southwest of Saigon. Air Force jets supported them and at dusk the battlefield was lit by flares from Spookies—night-fighting planes with Gatling guns.

About 500 in Area

The battle began when a company of U.S. 9th Division infantrymen, pushing in aboard armed naval landing ships, ran into fierce guerrilla fire. Two more companies were sped up the narrow streams to help.

The size of the Communist force was not known. Viet Cong is known, however, to have a battalion, about 500 men, in the area.

Two hours after dark the guerrillas began to fade away, but sporadic firing continued until dawn today, when two battalions of infantrymen, perhaps 1,500 men, went out to hunt them.

What in the World!

NABET Sued

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A \$3-million damage suit was filed Friday in Superior Court by the company which tapes Carol Channing's television show.

Charles Lowe Productions Inc., filed suit against Local 53 of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians.

The suit claims that NABET, which is on strike against the American Broadcasting Co., interfered with Lowe's agreement to tape Miss Channing's ABC show at National Broadcasting Co. facilities. NBC canceled the agreement, Lowe said. The suit labels NABET's action as a secondary boycott.

Convictions Upheld

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A U.S. Court of Appeals upheld on Friday the convictions of an Orange, N. J., electronics engineer and a Russian chauffeur charged with conspiracy to spy for the Soviet Union.

The two are John William Buteno, 43, serving a 30-year sentence in federal prison, and Igor Ivanov, 37, free on \$100,000 bail.

They were arrested by the FBI in an Englewood, N. J., train station parking lot in 1963, along with three Russians under diplomatic immunity and since expelled. They were convicted in 1964.

Registration Starts Today, All Next Week

Regular polling places in the city and throughout the county will be open again today from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. and all next week Monday through Friday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and Saturday, Oct. 14 from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

All residents who wish to vote Election Day, Nov. 7, who have not registered during central registration at the Board of Elections or at special registration days held in various parts of the county and the city, must register at this time.

The necessity for registration despite registration in previous years is mandated under the new Permanent Personal Registration law effective this year.



BUCKET OF MONEY — Detective Carl Winterringer of the Kansas City Kan. Police Dept. examines money found in a 5-gallon bucket in the basement of a KC home shortly after the robbery of the Quindaro State Bank Friday. Police said a woman who lived in the house telephoned to tell them that some men had left some money in the basement of her home. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office)

Uptown

Bethlehem Temple, 155 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm, pastor—Sunday school 9 a. m. Service 10 a. m. Evening service 5 o'clock, Wednesday service 8 p. m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Evening service 8.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. church school; 10:30 a. m. service with sermon.

Salvation Army, 90-96 North Front Street—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Brigadier Watson Hoffman will preach. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Brigadier Watson Hoffman will preach.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Miller's Lane, the Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. with a message by the pastor. The Lord's Supper, Communion observance to follow.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Vernon A. Douglas, minister—11 a. m. worship service. Guest speaker, the Rev. Charles C. Williams, D.D., Presiding Elder, Hudson River District, New York annual conference.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenlawn Avenue, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoules, pastor—Orthos 9:30 a. m. Divine liturgy 10:30 a. m. Sermon at the end of service. Sunday school 10 a. m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. James A. Breaker, minister—9:45 a. m. church school classes for all ages; 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. the church at worship with the minister preaching on, "Respecting One's Heritage."

Kingsford Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a. m. To a Free Mind in an Enslaved World. Congregational Bible study 10:30 a. m. on God's Spirit and Word—Divine Provisions for Life.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce—9:45 a. m., church school, 10:45 a. m., worship with sermon, A Spiritual Church.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. William A. Studwell, minister—9:45 a. m. church school, 11 a. m. divine worship with the sermon The Gospel in Hymns by the Rev. Mr. Studwell.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. Service of divine worship at 11 a. m. with sermon by the minister on A Work of Faith. The public may attend.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Paul M. Allen, minister—Church school at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship at 11 a. m. with Laymen's Day Observance. The theme will be Christ's Ambassadors. Laymen taking part in the service are Herbert O. Frost, Mrs. Dorothy Dolce, Mrs. Rosemary Jones, Harold J. Harrison and John P. Hunter.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Sunday service and Sunday school 10:30 a. m. The subject of the week's lesson—sermon is, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Reading Room, 281 Fair Street.

Fair Street Reformed, corner of Fair and Pearl Streets—Divine worship 9:30 and 10 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m., the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, pastor. Sermon title, Christ's Ambassadors.

First Baptist
Partition Street
Saugerties, N. Y.
Brooks N. Henry, Pastor
Phone CH 6-5120

9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
WORSHIP

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30th
at 7:30 P. M.
YOUTH RALLY
with
Dr. Rembert Carter
of Baptist Bible Seminary

Old Dutch, Wall and Main Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Services in the sanctuary at 9:30 and 11 a. m., sermon: What on Earth Are You Doing? by Deacon William Sacher. Church school at 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Downtown

Watson Memorial Baptist, Spring and Post Streets, the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Vesper service 7 p. m. Training union 6 p. m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass 7:30 a. m. Sung Mass and sermon 9 a. m. Church school in parish hall 8:45 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. John H. Frenssen, pastor—Service of worship: 11 a. m., Sunday church school 9:30. Sermon, There is a Song in My Heart.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Marco R. McHugh, co-pastor in charge—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Sermon, Freedom through Christ Jesus.

Ponckhockie Congregation, 93 Abrun Street, at Delaware Avenue—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Service of worship 11 a. m. James D. Nerone will be in charge of service.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch Jr., pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Layman's Day sermon by Harry Giles, The Person Gap.

Rondout Presbyterian, Wurts and Spring Streets, the Rev. H. Coleman Lamb, acting minister—Divine worship 11 a. m. The Rev. Lamb will deliver the sermon.

Comforter Reformed, 51 Wynkoop Place—9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. service of worship. Guest preacher will be Nelson Burhans of West Camp. Sermon, Lesson from an Old Story.

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill Street, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship 12 noon. Sermon by the Rev. James Childs.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, Livingston Street at East Chestnut, the Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a. m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappell, presiding—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor—Service of worship at 9:30 and 10:45 and church schools at 9:30 and 10:45.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Roy D. Meyer, pastor—Church school with classes for all ages 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion will be administered during worship on the first Sunday of the month.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Holy Communion served by the Stewardess Board No. 2.

Comforter Reformed, 51 Wynkoop Place—9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. service of worship. The Rev. David L. Engelhardt, librarian at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, will lead the worship service. Service of Holy Communion.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. P. N. Sanders Jr., pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Holy Communion 7 p. m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship with the pastor. Take Up Your Bed and Walk.

**Reformed Church
Of The Comforter**
Wynkoop Pl. off Foxhall
Kingston, N. Y.

9:30 a. m. Sunday School
11 a. m. Service of
Worship
Broadcast over WBAZ
Nursery and Junior Church
EVERYONE WELCOME

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODIE ISHMAEL



The Rev. David J. Bowman, S.J., will speak to groups on ecumenism at any given opportunity. His faith has guided him into one of the most exciting phases of religion in the mid-Twentieth century, the ecumenical movement.

Father Bowman is the first Roman Catholic elected to the executive staff of the National Council of Churches. His work is a consequence of the Second Vatican Council's approval of Catholic participation in the ecumenical movement. He works with Protestants, Anglicans, Orthodox and Roman Catholics in the Faith and Order Department. Faith and Order proclaims the oneness of the church of Jesus Christ and the obligation of all Christian groups to manifest that unity.

"We have all experienced ecumenical living in our own neighborhoods," Father Bowman says. "Faith is a gift through the revelation of God and Christ. It cannot be made to order, it cannot be prefabricated."

AP Newsfeatures

County

Vly Chapel—Gospel service every Sunday 7 p. m.

Oliver-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Chichester Community, Chichester—Services every Sunday 7:30 p. m.

North Marlborough Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor—Worship service 8:30 a. m.

Glascow Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 10:15 a. m.

Plutarch Methodist, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Worship 2 p. m.

High Woods Reformed, the Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor—Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Cottick Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, pastor—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Wawarsing Chapel, the Rev. Robert Houghtaling, pastor—Bible school 10 a. m. Worship services 11 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. cottage meeting.

Woodstock Dutch Reformed, Woodstock Village Green, the Rev. Donald Edgar Hicks, minister—Worship 11 a. m. sermon, Was Jesus a Pacifist? Sunday school 9:15 a. m.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppelaar, pastor—Bible school, 9:45 a. m., worship service 11 a. m. with message Understanding Grace.

Saugerties Methodist, the Rev. J. H. Rameau, pastor—Laymen's Sunday at 8:45 and 11 a. m. Speaker at both services will be Raymond Quick-embush whose topic will be Christ's Ambassadors. At 9:45 a. m., church school.

Katsbaan Reformed, Saugerties, the Rev. August Plaus Jr., pastor—Worship service at 10 a. m. and Sunday school at 11 a. m. Sermon, Faith Must Be Mutual.

Reformed Church of Blue Mountain, Saugerties, the Rev. August Plaus Jr., pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. and worship service at 11:15 a. m. Sermon, Faith Must Be Mutual.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—9:45 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 11 a. m. worship service. Communion. Sermon by the pastor. Introduction to the Book of Joshua. At 7 p. m. evening service. Sermon by the pastor. Introduction to the Book of James.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park—Worship 10 a. m. with the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, minister. Sermon, Jesus on Guard over Us.

Grace Community, Neighborhood and Sawmill Roads, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor—Worship 10:45 a. m., sermon, Too Old?

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem Street, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogdin, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Reformed Churches of Bloomingington, Rosendale, St. Remy and Tillson, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor—Worship at St. Remy 9 a. m., Bloomingington 11 a. m. On this Laymen's Sunday, consistors men will conduct the service and Elder Frank Elmendorf will preach the sermon. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. at Bloomingington and Tillson; 10 a. m. at St. Remy.

Centerville Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

South Rondout Methodist, First Street, Connelly, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—Worship 9 a. m. Layman's Day sermon by Harry Giles, The Person Gap.

Shady Methodist, the Rev. George Moody pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

Ashokan Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

East Kingston Methodist, Myron Ronk, minister—Worship 11:30 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

West Hurley Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship.

Glenford Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—11:30 a. m. Sunday school; 12:30 p. m. worship.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Ulster County, Pickett House, Lohmaier Lane and Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, Mrs. Robert Ondahl, president—Services and Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion sermon and church school 9:15 a. m.

Friends Community, Tillson, Sunday school for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. Richard B. Tailleir, minister is in charge.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract Hurley, the Rev. George Lockwood, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7 p. m.

First Independent Baptist, New Paltz, the Rev. William G. Smith, pastor—Meeting at New Paltz Branch of the Bank of Highland, Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Communion first Sunday of month.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a. m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist, the Rev. Clarence Murray, pastor—Worship 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 6:45 p. m.

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor—Church school 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Trinity Gospel Mission, Hawleys Corners, Highland, the Rev. M. Reddy, minister—Service 2:30 p. m. Guest speaker the Rev. John Donaldson.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell H. Gray, president—Sacrament service 11:15 a. m. Adult and junior Sunday school 9:55 a. m. Priesthood meeting 8:30 a. m.

Your Life And Mine

By CLYDE HERBERT SNELL
WHAT COMPUTERS CAN'T COMPUTE

The other day I went into a local bank for the purpose of closing out a small account. Since I had not presented my passbook to have the interest recorded for the first three quarters of the present year, it was necessary to bring it up to date. The attractive, friendly lady at the window put my book in the computer, pushed a few buttons, and in a very few seconds the machine had figured out the interest for the respective periods—and had made a record of the amounts in the proper column. Some different than it was fifty years ago when the computations had to be made by hand. Without computers modern business would not be possible—as well as a lot of other things.

Computers can figure out almost instantaneously how much I owe the bank; or how much the bank owes me. But they can't compute what the bank owes to the civilization that gives it its status and the soundness of its principles that provide stability to our money system.

There is no way to pay for truth or beauty. Part of the problem is in the fact that no one ever has been able to figure out how much we owe. Computers are of no help whatsoever here. It is important to remember that a computer is absolutely impotent unless and until someone feeds data into it. Which keys would you punch in order to feed in the data from which the miraculous machine could deduce how much we owe for love or truth or beauty—and their kind? No one ever can begin to compute what we owe to those who have gone before us—to those who have provided for us a heritage of faith and freedom.

What sort of information would you feed into the computer from which it could deduce how much you owe to your mother—and the home in which you were reared? No one ever has been able to cajole a computer into rendering a judgment as to the size of the indebtedness we incur through the incomparable blessing of a trusted friend.

More than two decades ago the "Ladies Home Journal" carried this definition of a smile: "A smile is a light in the window of the face which shows that the heart is at home." How much difference, sometimes, even one smile makes. And no computers exist, and we would be so bold as to predict that none ever will be of any help in providing us with any definite information as to how much we owe for even one such light in the window of a face.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard Shepherd, rector—Holy Eucharist 8 and 10 a. m. Church school 9:15 a. m. Morning prayers and family eucharist 9:30 a. m.

Esopus Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran, Church Street, Ruby, the Rev. Roy D. Meyer, stated supply pastor—Worship 9 a. m. Church school 10 a. m. Sacrament of Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Christ the King Episcopal, Route 213 between High Falls and Stone Ridge, the Rev. Vincent H. Anderson, priest-in-charge—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a. m. (Morning prayer second and fourth Sunday.) Church school and nursery 10 a. m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Donald Rudolph, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), New Paltz meeting—Summer schedule: Worship (unprogrammed), Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz. For further information concerning the Religious Society of Friends, Richard or Shirley Hathaway, New Paltz, may be contacted.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mertz, pastor—Service and Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Communion the first Sunday of the month.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, Pickett House, Neighborhood Road and Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine, Kenneth Ticknor, president—Services and Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

New Paltz Nazarene, North Chestnut Street, the Rev. Clarence W. Lindeman, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. worship service 11 a. m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Orville J. Hine, pastor—Service 9:45 a. m. Regular services start Sept. 10 with worship 9:45 a. m., 11 a. m. and Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Holy Baptism at both services.

Atoneum Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor—Church school 9:15 a. m., with Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Nursery care during the 11 a. m. service.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Reformation Service Called Historic First

Local Lutheran congregations will unite with sister parishes in the six-county Hudson Valley area for a mammoth Reformation festival service at St. John's Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

The service, uniting 24 Lutheran Churches in America and 12 Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod parishes, will commemorate the 450th anniversary of the Reformation. The service, at which more than 400 worshippers are expected to participate, is a historic first for area Lutherans.

Preacher for the service will be the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Maier, Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod chaplain to students and associate professors of history at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich. His sermon topic will be Spiritual Revolution.

One of the highlights of the service will be a recital by J. Charles Brand, blind organist at Immanuel Lutheran Church, this city. Other local participants include the Rev. John H. Frenssen, retiring pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Assisting in the service will be the Rev. Clifford R. Rhode, Dean of the LCA Hudson District and pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Liberty, as reciter.



REV. PAUL L. MAIER

Liturgist; the Rev. Paul G. Behling, counselor of the LC-MS Peekskill Circuit and pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Walden, as lector, assisted by LCA and Weiss, member of the LCA Metropolitan New York Synod Executive Board and of St. John's Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie; the Rev. M. Luther Sievert, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie; and the Rev. Paul G. Behling, counselor of the LC-MS Peekskill Circuit and pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Walden, as lector, assisted by LCA and Weiss, member of the LCA Metropolitan New York Synod Executive Board and of St. John's Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie.

Happenings Happen In Episcopal Series

Three Monks in Four Happenings is the intriguing title of a series to be staged this month by the Episcopal Parishes of the Kingston area.

The "happenings" will take place Sundays, Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue, this city.

Using the media of folk music and pop art, the programs will introduce the new liturgy approved for trial use at the recent general convention of the Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Thomas Schultz, OHC, the Rev. Clark Tarlton, N/OHC, and Brother Martin, N/OHC, members of the Order of Holy Cross religious community at West Park will direct the happenings.

Format will be two presentations divided by a coffee break and a question and answer period at the conclusion.

Sponsoring churches are St. John's, Kingston; Holy Cross, Kingston; St. John's, Ellenville; Ascension, West Park; Holy Trinity, Highland; St. Andrew's, New Paltz; St. Gregory's, Woodstock; Christ the King, Stone Ridge and Trinity, Saugerties.

REV. DAVID R. KIBBY, minister of the Unitarian Church of Delaware County, Media, Pa., will be guest speaker Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County. His topic at the 10:30 a.m. meeting will be Religion Is a Growing Problem.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Holy Eucharist 8 and 11 a. m. Church school 9:15 a. m. Morning prayers and family eucharist 9:30 a. m.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. C. L. McFarland, pastor—Services 8 and 10:15 a. m. Church school 9 a. m. Sermon, The Almighty, the first in a series on the Apostles Creed.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. with nursery for pre-school children in the pine rooms.

Plutarch Methodist, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Worship 2 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Church school at the New Paltz Methodist Church 9:30 a. m.

Rondout Valley Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Bruce L. Carlson, minister—Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m., cribbery open during worship.

New Paltz Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship 8:30 to 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor.

Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, the Rev. Norman Krapf, pastor—Church school 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

Hurley Reformed, Main Street, Hurley, the Rev. Harold F. Schadevall, minister—10 a. m. Sunday school; 10 a. m. worship. Sermon by the pastor.

South Rondout Methodist, First Street, Connelly, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—Worship 9 a. m. Sermon, The Unwanted Child.

Mt. Marion Reformed, the Rev. John A. Needham Jr., pastor—worship 11 a. m. World Wide Communion Sunday observance. Meditation. At One with a Living Lord. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Classes will be held in the new Christian Education Building for the first time this week.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Gerret J. Wullschlegler, minister—Church school 9:15 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. World Wide Communion and reception of members.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine—General conference from Salt Lake City will be televised on Channel 6 on Sunday from 10 to 12 noon. There will be no services held at the church in the morning. Sacrament service will be held at 5:30 p. m.

Overlook Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. James W. Cook, pastor—Observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday 11 a. m. Sermon topic, Those Who Come, Why?

Burhans To Be Guest Speaker At Comforter

Filling the pulpit for the next two Sundays at the Reformed Church of the Comforter will be a lifelong resident of Ulster County, Nelson G. Burhans.

Burhans is a graduate of Hartwick College in Oneonta and the Lutheran Seminary in Gettysburg, Pa. He has had numerous preaching and speaking engagements throughout the Hudson Valley and Pennsylvania.

Burhans has been active in musical organizations in the area as soloist and has held various offices including president of the Catskill Glee Club and business manager of the same group. He is a member of the Hartwick College Alumni Board of Directors; TKE International Fraternity and a member of its public relations committee.

At the

School Bus Drivers, Teacher Pay Okayed

Approval of bus drivers operating under contracts in the Kingston School District (Consolidated) has been voted by the Board of Education for the school year 1967-68. Salary increases for 22 teachers who submitted evidence of satisfactory completion of graduate work have been approved.

A report of the Public Relations Committee of the Board lists important dates and events scheduled for this month and November.

Authority on Unruly

During discussion of the bus drivers, the Board brought out the fact that bus contractors have the authority, with knowledge of school officials, to deprive pupils transportation for certain periods if they cause disturbances, damage or become involved in acts of misbehavior while on the way to or from their homes.

In such cases, parents are notified and they are responsible for providing transportation for their child while any penalty is in order. School officials said only a few such cases have been reported.

Bus drivers approved by the Board are:

Acker Bus Lines, Inc. — Barbara Balogh, Ann DeCiano, Jeanne Whispell, William Nyulassy, Harry Vandemark, Harold W. Acker Sr., Beverly Acker, Lucille Beesmer, Jacqueline Glaser, Edward McCaffrey, Joseph Orr, Beatrice Sohni, Ronald Natoli, Edward Coughlin, Gerald Tierney, Vincent Stokes, Harold K. Acker, Peter Suski.

Ethan Allen — Eleanor Stevens, Ethan Allen, Robert Beck, Lucille Bonomo, Joyce Gallo, Rachel Gaston, Mary Kirk, Ruth Smith, Donna Sours, Kathleen Ostrander, Shirley Dugan, Robert Van Wagonen.

Gennaro Ausanio — Priscilla Partridge, Joseph Smyth, Gennaro Ausanio, Beverly Tolia, Virginia Haries, John Peschek, Elizabeth Salmi.

James C. Hoyt — Robert Maguire, James C. Hoyt, Louis Kolbe, Angelo Modica, Charles Stevens, Clarence Wilber, Robert Ciosi.

Lezette Express — Donald Lezette, Joseph Crotty, Richard Lezette, Leon Scheffel, Eva Johnson, Marian Lezette, Greta Hutton.

Lipton's Bee Line — Thomas Donato, William Borden, Gustaf Weiss, Warren Hummer, Charles Weiss, Gilbert Henry, David Hyatt.

Arthur Mulligan, Inc. — Frank Tobin, Irene Cables, Joan Creedon, Anthony Crespinio, Paul Ellerbrook, Patricia Gallagher, Roger Jones, Hilda Klepels, Evelyn Monsees, Arthur Mulligan, Gerhardt Peterson, Frances Rittie, DeForest Shaver, Lester Stagg, Louis Ticefelt, Frederick Wiedemann, Robert E. Williams, Eugene Hines, Donald McKay, Constance Holland, Edward

Smith, Eleanor Shufeldt, Edward Cherney, Edwin Conerty, Margaret Purcell, Mildred Eklund.

Lucy Perry, doing business as Chappie's Taxi — Ben Sottile, Cecil McFarland, Robert Henry, Marianne Kovacs, Barbara Scott, Paul Alexander, Nancy Ciccio, Audrey Ives, Joan Jordan, Elizabeth Larkin, Percy Palen, Virginia Robinson, Richard Scherer, Paul Schwark, Rae Smith.

Laura Musialkiewicz and Frances Scafid, self-employed. Salary increases and the new step rating for 22 teachers who completed graduate work have been approved for the following:

Teachers Get Increases

Susan C. Alexander, Theresa Brancato and John S. Zambito to Step 4 A-1-c; Mary Ann Avallone to Step 5 A-1-f; Joseph S. Bonita to 3 A-1-d; Ethel DeWitt to 12 A-1-d; Kenneth E. Hyatt Jr. to 6 A-2-e; Paul A. Jacobson to 2 A-1-c; Georgia D. Jones to 7 A-1-a plus \$90; Patricia M. Koyon to 2 A-1-b; Joan Lynch to 14 A-1-e; Ann Susan Muccio to 5 A-1-a plus \$90; Gloria Reamer to 5 A-2-a; Richard C. Schleiter to 8 A-2-a; Ana S. Rogers to 5 A-2-a; Carol M. Smith to 14 A-1-d; Eric W. Borcher to 6 A-1-e; Albert L. Dechen to 2 A-1-f; Mrs. Sandra McGarrath to 2 A-1-b; Arthur R. Mercer to 2 A-1-c; Rose Stripling to 3 A-1-e.

On recommendation of Superintendent of Schools W. Wendell Hoover, Robert L. Paton, who is returning from a leave of absence as

Has No Regret About Vietnam Tour

GADSDEN, Ala. (AP) — An Army helicopter pilot has returned home with no regrets about his year in Vietnam, or about the divorce he went through to get the assignment.

Warrant Officer Franklin D. Beggs, 27, divorced his wife two years ago so he could meet Army requirements and fulfill a desire to do his part in the war. They remarried after his wings were assured.

Beggs brought home the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 16 Oak Leaf clusters, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart, plus a scar from a shrapnel wound.

Neither Linda nor her husband believed in divorce—and still don't. But Beggs had two major dependents with his wife and son, Mark, to enlist in the Army and do his bit in Vietnam. Divorce was the only answer, both agreed, and it was done.

After a year of flying the helicopters—five months in

an exchange teacher in Mexico, ward Cherney, Edwin Conerty, A-1-f for the school year 1967-68.

A report of the Public Relations Committee of the Board notes that all schools in the district will be closed Columbus Day, Oct. 12 and Friday, Oct. 20, a day set aside for an area teachers' conference. Friday, Oct. 13 will be election day for the Teachers' Negotiations Unit. Elementary schools will dismiss at 1:15 p.m.; morning kindergarten will dismiss at 11 a.m.; and afternoon kindergarten will arrive at 11:30 a.m. and dismiss at 1:15 p.m. Secondary schools will dismiss at 2 p.m.

Education Week Nov. 5-11

Wednesday, Oct. 18 will be observed as New York State Education Department's Information Day. Elementary schools will dismiss at 11:45 a.m., secondary schools will dismiss at noon; morning kindergarten will arrive at usual time and be dismissed at 11:45 a.m. There will be no afternoon kindergarten.

The committee reports American Education Week will be observed during the week of Nov. 5-11. The public is invited to visit schools during that week. Open house will be held at M.J.M. School and J. Watson Bailey Junior High schools on Wednesday evening, Nov. 8 and Kingsford High School will have an evening program on Thursday, Nov. 9. If there are any elementary evening programs they will be planned for either Monday, Nov. 6 or Tuesday, Nov. 7.



RETIRED TEACHERS PARLEY — The convention of the State Retired Teachers Association Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2 will be held at Grossinger's, near Liberty it was announced at the group's conference this week at Bear Mountain Inn. About 300 attended the seven-county parley. At the conference were (l-r) Miss Mary Polhemus, director of Ulster County Chapter; Mrs. Edna Parsons, Goshen, president of southeastern zone; Raymond Ast, president of state association, and Mrs. William J. Cairns, Bloomburg, a member of Sullivan County Chapter.

Strikers Near Conference

See Peace in Truck War

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Striking independent steel haulers

got partial support from the trucking industry Friday as their dispute moved from glass-spattered highways to the conference table.

Trucking firms said the truckers ought to be paid for the time they wait and promised to help get that pay. They said they would attend a conference of governors' representatives called by Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer in Pittsburgh Monday.

The truckers will be there also.

"We realize that extraordinary measures are called for, and we hope that something fruitful will come of this meeting," strike leader William Kusley said.

Governors of Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, New York and West Virginia said they will be represented at the conference.

Indiana Gov. Roger D. Branigin said he could not take part in labor negotiations. Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio has not replied.

Quiet Friday

Strike-connected violence had calmed down Friday. The Pennsylvania Turnpike, a major truck artery and trouble spot, was quiet Friday. Truckers have been beaten and rick-pelted with rocks and sniper fire since the strike began two months ago.

Pennsylvania state police continued their stepped up patrols and Shafer ordered 300 Pennsylvania National Guardsmen on weekend training maneuvers in western Pennsylvania.

The move by Shafer, who had out the Guard on alert during the height of the violence, was interpreted as giving the Guardsmen training in the event they were needed and

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh, said Interstate Commerce Commission tariff schedules in the Pittsburgh area grant \$4 an hour for such waits. But the trucking firms say they don't enforce them because of competition among carriers.

They promised to police themselves by billing the mills and paying the truckers for the wait-time.

\$15 Per Hour

The truckers say waits of up to 30 hours are not uncommon

and want \$15 an hour after the first two hours.

Clyde Bailey, a spokesman for some 30 companies meeting in Pittsburgh,

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Published Daily Except Sunday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and General Manager. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 60 cents per week
By mail per year in advance: Six months, \$10.92
Three months, \$5.46. One month, \$1.82
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Kingston Daily Freeman of Ulster County.

Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown, FE1-5000 Uptown, FE1-0832

National Advertising Representatives—The Julius Matthews Special Agency, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland.

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 7, 1967

Easing Wiretapping

By a 5 to 4 decision rendered June 12 last, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down New York's permissive police "bugging" law. Justice Tom C. Clark wrote for the majority that any valid law would have to include such safeguards as limited time periods of surveillance and notice to the subjects of the eavesdropping.

While the dissenting judges warned that such rigid standards might prove to be impossible to meet, Clark's opinion was regarded as an invitation for Congress to pass a detailed law. Senator John L. McClellan, Arkansas Democrat who has headed the Senate's recent crime investigations, has introduced a bill to permit law enforcement officials to tap telephone wires and plant hidden microphones in private premises, under court orders. The Administration has been opposed, except in internal security cases.

Now the Judicial Conference of the United States has come out in support of the McClellan bill. As the conference is made up of ranking federal judges across the nation, and is headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, its support of this bill should be decisive.

McClellan has the solid support of the Republican members of the Senate and of many of the Democrats from the South. His plea, and to us it seems sound, is that without such a weapon, organized crime cannot be brought under control. Certainly, the price the country pays for organized crime is so great, that it should be willing and eager to arm law enforcement officials with every effective weapon possible. The Judicial Conference has struck a blow which the Congress should emulate.

Periodic Flu Spread

Recent discoveries have raised the question, do new strains of influenza evolve in domestic animals and spread by birds to humans?

World Health Organization laboratories are collecting samples of bird blood and testing them to determine if the birds carry—or once carried—a flu type virus that was transmitted to humans.

It has been established that the pandemic of 1889—a global epidemic—was caused by the A-Equine-2 variety of flu virus. Did horses pick up the virus from human beings in 1889? Does it mean that horses harbor a virus that sometimes become infectious to human beings? WHO is trying to find out the role of animals in spreading influenza.

The great pandemic of 1918 took more than 20 million lives. WHO is trying to determine the nature of the flu virus which struck the world in 1918, and what animals played a role in it.

Other animals that may be flu carriers are pigs, ducks, fowl, turkeys, the Arctic tern, to name a few. But the trouble is that new flu strains appear constantly—against which there are no vaccinations.

If the role of animals in spreading flu is established, antibodies can be developed that will at least keep up with the new strains and thereby reduce the possibility of new flu epidemics, if not of pandemics.

State, Local Spending

In 15 years, the cost of state and local government will have quadrupled. They spent \$23.5 billion in 1955 and more than doubled by 1965 at \$51.2 billion. By 1970, their expenditures will double again, to \$103 billion. That will equal federal spending of three years ago.

A Senate-House economic subcommittee developed these figures in a study of future revenue needs, with special attention given the controversial proposal so much pushed by state governors, for sharing federal tax collections with the states.

From the taxpayer's standpoint, these statistics point up the ever-increasing tax load. With state and local government spending over \$100 billion a year and the federal government \$130 billion, more than a fourth of the gross national product, the sum of all goods and services, goes to pay for government at all levels.

The taxpayer is concerned with where the money is coming from to pay the taxes to support all these governmental spenders. Even more, he wants to see the spending reduced, and find new taxpayers to share the burden. The obvious way both these desires could be fulfilled is by training hard core unemployables to fill paying jobs and become taxpayers and at the same time leave the relief rolls, which are growing faster than any other government cost.

Walter W. Heller, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, predicts the gross national product will rise to \$806 billion in the fourth quarter, compared to \$775 billion in the second quarter. That would confirm the forecast of a rising economy.



Paris Fashions

Henry J. Taylor Says

Close Last Chapter in Mussolini's Life

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

When I was in Rome recently State Attorney Mario de Simone ruled on a 12-year-old damage suit.

Italian partisan Walter Andisio, alias Col. Valerio, shot Mussolini and Clara Petacci. He went on to serve as a Communist deputy in the Italian Parliament.

The Petacci family sued in 1955, claiming unspecified "moral and material damages" from Andisio's action. The belated verdict was that he could not be prosecuted. This closed only now the last chapter in the life of the bulbous man with a head as round and hard as a cannonball who became a mere thrown-together collection of dead weight, shattered by falling from the heights of his illusions and sunk into up-side down foolishness on the portico of a Milan filling station. Il Duce!

I was in Rome as a young student when Mussolini took over, 11 years before Hitler. His famous march on Rome was, in truth, made in a sleeping car. He put on his black shirt as the train drew into the station. Then he wore a top hat and striped trousers in the afternoon when King Victor Emmanuel III made him Prime Minister.

The future dictator seemed to have been absorbed into the constitutional system. But he was a man of promise who soon broke the promise. And when he got under way in subsequent years his judgment grew to be merely a pompous evasion of the realities. I once heard the early Mussolini say: "Give me the

bad news, the good news can wait." Before long the bringers of bad news were as mauled as if hit by a sledge.

Dangerous leaders betray themselves by immoderation. They do not know where and when to stop. Mussolini had it made if he had, like Francisco Franco, just stayed out of the European war. This is even what the German dictator wanted him to do, and certainly the Italian people. But Mussolini misread the success of his conquest of Ethiopia as a warning display of what he might do in Europe. He began by stabbing France in the back with no more concern about ultimate defeat than for the tortoiseshell of Aldabra in the Indian Ocean.

The "pact of steel" Mussolini signed with Hitler in 1939 allied two unequal and alien peoples. Moreover, largely lost on us at our distance, their violation of the war was fundamentally different.

By the records revealed at the Nuremberg trials, it is clear that Mussolini visualized two parallel wars, he and Hitler each commanding their own sphere of influence not only in the fighting but in carved up postwar. Hitler, instead, saw both Mussolini and Italy as a satellite.

This difference not withstanding, Hitler was always more loyal to Mussolini than Mussolini was to him.

Apparently not fully realized to this day, it dawned on Mussolini as early as 1942 that he had chosen the wrong side. After the Allied victory in adjacent Sicily the frightened Italian decided that the Axis should make peace with Rus-

sia and turn its combined strength against the Anglo-Americans lapping at Italy's southern heel, ready to advance.

Italy stood vacuized. About 217,000 Italian troops were in Russia, 579,000 were in the Balkans and Greece, 200,000 in France and about 147,000 were about to march into captivity in North Africa. Only 800,000 remained in the homeland.

Mussolini discussed his idea with Hermann Goering in December, 1942, rushed Count Galeazzo Ciano, his foreign minister son-in-law, to Hitler's East Prussian headquarters to push it there and made the appeal himself at a conference with Hitler called for this Mussolini purpose at Klessheim.

In refusing the appeal Hitler assumed that his Axis partner's next step would be to try secretly to make peace with the Anglo-Americans. And from that moment forward German policy was to make Italy a German-occupied country.

Hitler sent paratrooper Otto Skorzeny to rescue his Axis partner from detention in a ski lodge high in the Apennines. Gran Sasso range after he had been arrested by his own Italian army leaders in Rome. You would look in vain in history for anything comparable to this rescue.

But, age 52, Mussolini was already ordained for the Walter Andisio moment—a moment of revenge by the Italian people unrivaled since the frenzied Roman mobs enjoyed the tossing of early Papal corpses into the Tiber.

smallest of bouquets. Somehow, women's hands still tremble when he raises them to his lips.

My French limps. The James Bond movie: You Only Live Twice, comes up on a marquee as On Ne vit que deux fois. Kirk Douglas in The Way West roars: "La Route de l'ouest." I can comprehend "thank you" (merci) but "You're welcome" is "il n'y a de quoi," which is "It is not of nothing."

The French are not to be understood. A BOAC jet flew us here from London in forty minutes. Getting to a hotel required two hours. The best the Parisian can tell you about the rain is that "it stops." There are few mini-kirts, but more young beards. Hand holding is de rigueur, even if it is only two Frenchmen walking together.

There is a restaurant called France Pinot on the Ile St. Louis, which is thirty feet below the street, set in damp stones. One eats by candlelight. The clear soup is made of sherry. Two bowls and you are unfit to drive. The rolls are crisp, the steak delicious, the coffee is strong enough to melt gold fillings, and a man at a piano sits in the center of this sewer and sings "I Love Paris."

Dinner at Maxim's, the hangout of Toulouse Lautrec and Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald, is an expensive funeral. A dessert like ice cream (les glaces) may run to \$2.75 a serving. And I may run to an exit.

Here, the Communist Party is accorded respect. It has its own newspapers and literature. The leaders, in most cases, will not commit themselves on the state of the weather until they face east for a count of three.

On the Place de la Concorde, I saw a young couple kissing on the site where Marie Antoinette was guillotined. France has improved on ways of losing one's head...

Drew Pearson Says

Chief Justice Warren Is Dedicated Baseball Fan



WASHINGTON—For the first time in 14 years, Washington's No. 1 baseball fan is not able to watch the entire World Series. He is tied up on the Supreme Court.

Most people don't know that the Chief Justice of the United States is one of the most enthusiastic baseball fans in the nation and that he hasn't missed a World Series game, either in person or on television, for 14 years. It's become sort of a ritual with him, and usually he watches the series with his old friend Bart Cavanaugh, former city manager of Sacramento, whom he got to know when he was governor of California.

But this year Cavanaugh isn't able to come east, and the Chief Justice has been tied up with Supreme Court sessions all of this week.

Most people connect Earl Warren with school desegregation or complicated legal decisions. But he has a secret sideline—sports. He reads the sports pages in the morning before he reads the front-page headlines because, he says, "The front page advertises man's failures; the sports pages report men's achievements." And this year he picked the Boston Red Sox, one month in advance, to win the American League pennant.

Those who serve on the Supreme Court with Warren will tell you that he is a walking dictionary regarding the landmark cases the court has handed down. But he is also a walking dictionary regarding baseball records and baseball greats.

He can tell you right off the top of his head how many bases Maury Wills stole at the peak of his career—104 bases in 1962. And he'll give you an opinion, not to be reported in the Harvard Law Review, that the reason the Los Angeles Dodgers dropped from pennant winner last year to near the cellar this year is because they traded off Wills to the Pittsburgh

Pirates and lost Sandy Koufax because of his forced retirement for health.

Football vs. Baseball

When a friend once asked the Chief Justice why he was so interested in baseball, he replied: "I just enjoy it. When I go to bed and want to get my mind off a difficult legal problem, I just think about baseball or football."

When Warren was governor of California he was asked informally to become Baseball Commissioner. He didn't accept because it would have taken him away from home too much, and he had just finished a political campaign which had forced him to be away from his family.

Much as he enjoys baseball, the Chief Justice predicts that the ball clubs will have to speed up their play if they don't want to lose out to professional football. The crowds get tired of the long delays while the pitcher winds up, and the leagues will have to honor the requirement, now ignored, that the pitcher be given only 30 seconds from the time he receives the ball until he delivers it over the plate.

The Chief is just as much of a football fan as he is a baseball fan and thinks it's becoming a more exciting sport. He gets a bigger kick out of some of those beautifully executed forward passes than he does from some of the arguments he has to hear before the Supreme Court.

He also loves to hunt with his three sons in California. He doesn't really like to kill wild game, but he does like to see the ducks and geese fly, and watch the precision with which the dogs bring them in.

They are trained to obey one-syllable words, such as "go" or "stay"; and he gets a kick out of watching them plow through the water, sometimes through the ice, then look around until their master points in the direction

where the bird is. They never harm the bird but lay it at the feet of their master. They are so proud," says the Chief Justice, "all they want is a pat on the head. Then they're nervous to get off on the next foray."

Some hunters have it set up so all they have to do is rise out of a ditch and fire. The Warren boys don't consider this good sportsmanship. They'll crawl on their bellies several hundred yards up to a pond where the geese are. And their father trails along with them.

"It isn't so much the shooting that I enjoy," says Warren. "I just enjoy being out with my boys."

Dubious Prize Fights

There is one sport the Chief Justice is skeptical about—prize fighting. He enjoyed wrestling in the days of Strangler Joe Louis, when wrestling was a real battle of strength, not theatrics.

But when Sonny Liston refused to get up in the sixth round to continue the fight against Cassius Clay, the Chief Justice joined in the general public skepticism.

Warren used to be district attorney of Alameda County, California, and became suspicious of heavyweight fights at the time Primo Carnera came through town and was put in the ring with a run-of-the-mine fighter named Odrey. In the fourth round Godfrey almost had Carnera on the ropes. Then in the sixth round, with Godfrey going strong, his seconds threw in the sponge.

That night Carnera and his managers drove out of town to catch a train. They didn't dare board a train at the main railroad station. They would have been mobbed.

There was no law against prize-fight fixing in Oakland at that time, but the district attorney, later governor of California and now Chief Justice of the United States, subsequently saw that one passed.

Nixon Pressure on Reagan To Avoid 1968 Primaries

BY BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Not only in vital Wisconsin but quite generally, Richard Nixon's forces are trying to persuade many key Republican regulars that California's Gov. Ronald Reagan is a potentially divisive factor to whom conservatives should look only if Nixon's bid for the 1968 presidential nomination fails early.

The tactic is nearly an exact counterpart of that used this summer by some GOP moderates who publicly cautioned Illinois Sen. Charles Percy not to muddy up the bid of Gov. George Romney of Michigan by leaping into the fray before Romney had had his own clear run. Percy got the message and is hanging back.

Intense as has been Nixon backers' direct pressure on Reagan (as he is intimated at Milwaukee) to bar his name from the Wisconsin primary, it is only part of the story.

Nixon people, faced with upsurging Reagan sentiment in the South and some other sectors, are asking sympathetic party leaders to stay in line and are bringing whatever influence they can upon volunteer Reagan groups to "hold it down" while Nixon has his run.

Some pro-Nixon regulars are making it plain they

might not look very warmly on a late-season Reagan candidacy if the latter's fervent supporters had earlier helped to rob Nixon of a proper test.

At least a few of these sympathetic Nixonites are not especially enchanted with Reagan anyway, fearing that, for all his smiling smoothness, he might give the 1968 race the same "Goldwater cast" it had in 1964—with fatal effect.

The Nixon camp is trying to underscore this whole effort with arguments in its behalf which sound positive but also have a negative, anti-Reagan flavor.

For instance, Nixon advocates paint their man as the veteran "centrist" who would be fast to all wings of the party. Implied is the idea that a victorious Reagan, under conservative prod, might somehow penalize moderate-liberal GOP elements.

Present evidence is that Nixon support at top levels is holding, even as Reagan committees multiply and seem to threaten a fight for 1968 convention delegates in some places (Illinois).

This is most surely the case in the South where, behind various "favorite son" facades, Nixon is top choice among most leaders.

Yet, as Reagan's smashing one-day conquest of Columbia, S. C., made clear, the Californian is on a rising popular wave and the southern party establishment would

turn his way quickly if Nixon should stumble in the early primaries.

Reagan forces nevertheless appear to be affected by the pressure and by the firmness of Nixon backing. It may be just a ploy, but they are privately forecasting defeat of the governor in those all-candidate primaries—Wisconsin, Nebraska, Oregon—where he still insists that, as California's favorite son, he must, in logic, allow his name to be entered next year. Much organizational power obviously will be mustered against Reagan in the three states.

If "defeat" is the real reading the Reagan camp puts on the primaries, it is difficult to see the point of staying in. A bad beating would finish him. A loss which was a "good showing" would, as indicated, probably infuriate many party people because of its undercutting impact on Nixon's candidacy.

Reagan could reverse himself and sign the necessary disclaimers of "national candidacy" to keep out of the all-candidate primaries. Percy, a likely favorite son who plans to avoid these tests, sees favorite-son status as more a local-regional than national.

If Reagan holds to position and goes the Wisconsin-Nebraska-Oregon route, it will suggest that he and/or his top aides really think Nixon is done for and Reagan victories are in the wind.

To Aid Hard-Core Unemployed

BY WILLIAM J. EATON
(Chicago Daily News Service)

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is trying a low-budget comeback to demands in the Senate for a multi-billion-dollar program to provide jobs for Americans at the bottom of the ladder.

The President directed five cabinet agencies and three other federal agencies to cooperate with private industry to get the nation's hard-core unemployment onto payrolls.

"The heart of this new effort is to reach the forgotten and the neglected—those citizens handicapped by poor health, hampered by inadequate education, hindered by years of discrimination and by-passed by conventional training programs," he said.

To start off this monumental task, Mr. Johnson has taken \$40,000,000 (M) from existing programs to apply to the new effort. No additional funds will be asked of Congress.

The appeal for private industry involvement symbolized by the toping of Aerjet General vice chairman William E. Zisch to head the program may be an effort to counter plans advanced by many senators for private aid in fighting slum conditions.

Two of Mr. Johnson's po-

tential rivals — Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) and Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) — have made a lot of mileage

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 7, 1947—The Footlighters, a local theater group, reported enrolling 40 members.

George Leirey was elected by the Hi-Y of the YMCA to be mayor of Kingston in the annual Government Day, Oct. 14.

Oct. 7, 1957—William R. Rose, former president of the Home National Bank of Ellenville, was set to be sentenced in New York on 17 counts of misapplication of bank funds.

Clear skies were forecast for the fifth World Series game. The Milwaukee Braves and New York Yankees were tied with two games each.

Timely Quotes

As of May 31, the U.S. had enough butter stockpiled to butter a sandwich for every man, woman and child on the face of the earth with the Russians going back for seconds.

—Rep. Ancher Nelsen, R-Minn., criticizing an Army economy ban on serving butter in mess halls.

by promoting government-private housing programs. Their costs eventually could run into the billions.

Zisch, who led his firm's drive to provide jobs for residents of Watts after the riot in that Los Angeles neighborhood, is taking leave from the firm to work on the new program.

Mr. Johnson said the aim would be to open more jobs in existing plants, create jobs in new plants and encourage new firms to provide jobs and training for hard-core unemployed.

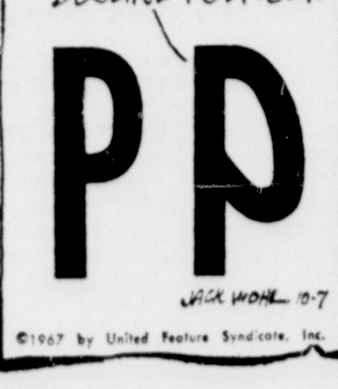
In a lingering reminder of his proposal to merge the commerce and labor departments, the President placed the new program under the direction of Commerce Sec. Alexander Trowbridge and Labor Sec. W. Willard Wirtz.

Mr. Johnson hopes that big businessmen will be able to make all their arrangements and inquiries through Zisch, who will co-ordinate his work committee.

This step is a tacit admission that the federal job-training and manpower programs have not reached the hard-core jobless as much as desired. It also reflects the wide variety of U.S. agencies involved in, or around, the job-training area.

PIXies by Wohl

TAKE MY ADVICE, PETER, WHEN SHE OFFERS YOU HER HOME MADE PUDDING, DECLINE POLITELY.





IN BAND COMPETITION — The Psychedelic Sounds, a local quintet will be one of 12 bands to compete Sunday, Oct. 29 at the Municipal Auditorium, Broadway, in the Battle of the Bands. The group here includes Jim Sheeley, rhythm guitar; Tina Bauer, drums; Tom Berger, lead guitar; Ronald Amato, organ, and Linda Rizzi, vocalist. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Friends, Coworkers Pay Last Respects to Astro

FRIENDS, CO-WORKERS — HD J., an astronaut killed Thursday when his jet crashed on a wooded Florida hillside. The requiem Mass is set for 11 a.m. EDT in the Shrine of the Corps Maj. Clifton C. Williams True Cross Roman Catholic

Girl, Boy Injured In Train, Car Mishaps

A train struck a car driven by a Saugerties girl in Glenrie and a Shokan man's car struck a Long Island boy in Shokan in the area's major accidents yesterday.

Loretta Henyon, 18, of RD 3, Saugerties was reportedly struck by a train at Eastern Parkway in Glenrie at 4:45 p.m. yesterday. According to investigating Troopers, the Henyon girl was traveling north and turned east onto the tracks when she was struck by the east-bound train. The car was

Trucker Killed By Rock

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — A truck driver was killed today by a rock apparently thrown from an overpass on U.S. 23 six miles south of Flint.

Police immediately launched an investigation into whether the incident was part of the continuing violence believed connected with a strike by rebellious Teamsters Union truck drivers in eight states.

Officers said the trucker, Frederick E. Beck, 40, of Wayne, Mich., died when the rock smashed through the windshield of his tractor-trailer rig and the big truck veered off the highway, across a ditch and into a field near the overpass. A second rock shattered the passenger's side of the windshield, they said.

Two flatbed trailers being pulled by Beck's truck were loaded with animal remains, destined for the Wayne Soap Co. in Detroit, which owned the truck.

But a state trooper said "it could easily be mistaken for a steel hauling truck."

Newburgh Man Charged With Assault, 2nd

Two Newburgh men, charged with second degree assault, were taken into custody Friday by BCI agents from Kingston, Newburgh and a Highland detail, it was disclosed today.

Arrested at their homes in Newburgh were James Oscar Herring of 128 Palmento Street and Napoleon Herring of Ann Street. The pair sought for the alleged beating of Michael Orphan of Clintondale, police said.

According to authorities, Orphan was brutally beaten Oct. 4 in the White Rock Tavern. Town of Lloyd Troopers said Orphan required 50 sutures from the reported attack.

The Herring boys were arraigned before Town of Lloyd Justice of the Peace Linn Baker. Police said that they are being held in the Ulster County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail for medical examination Oct. 17.

Lewdness Charged

Frank Bell, 51, of 405 Hasbrouck Avenue was arrested by city police Friday and charged with public lewdness, it was reported. Police said Bell was apprehended on complaint of a woman who told authorities he publicly exposed himself. Bell is presently in city jail, slated for a court appearance Monday.

Held on Narcotics

Charles M. Torres, 20, was arrested by Ellenville State Police last night for reported possession of narcotics. The youth's address was listed as West 187 Street in New York City. He was arraigned before Wawarsing Justice Herbert Poppel and remanded to the Ulster County Jail.

Gilmore Is Dead of Heart Attack; Was Pulitzer Prize Winner in '47

LONDON (AP) — Eddy Gilmore, an Associated Press correspondent who covered war and the Stalin era in the Soviet Union, won a Pulitzer Prize and married a lovely Russian ballerina, died of a heart attack Friday night at his home. He was 60.

"He, wine and dined with kings," said a friend in Gilmore's home town, Selma, Ala., "but he kept us informed."

Gilmore's witty good humor showed through even during the grim days in Moscow, where he served as bureau chief. Based in London after the death of Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin in 1953, he was widely known for his reporting on the lighter side of life.

The balding, mustached writer, whose Southern accent survived his travels to many nations, was stricken at his country home at East Grinstead at midnight after a day's work at the London AP bureau.

Roswell Falkenberg, publisher of the Selma Times-Journal, recalled that Eddy Lanier King Gilmore began his career by delivering that newspaper.

Gilmore wrote for The Atlanta Journal from 1929 to 1932, then for the Washington Daily News before joining the AP in Washington in 1935.

In the Soviet Union, he witnessed the darkest days of the defense against Hitler's invading armies in World War II. His Pulitzer Prize, in 1947, was for "a distinguished example of telegraphic reporting on international affairs." He got Stalin

Area Rotarians Plan for Visit Of Australians

Plans are underway for the spring visit of Australian Rotary Club group study exchange representatives to the Mid-Hudson area.

Walter Van Wagenen of Woodstock is in charge of visit arrangements and Warren Marr, also of Woodstock, is handling public relations.

The first district session will be held Oct. 10 at the Newburgh Rotary Club. County chairmen have been selected and representatives of all 40 clubs in the district have been chosen.

The visit to the Hudson Valley by the Australian team is the second phase of the Rotary exchange program. Last year representatives from District 721, Rotary International, toured Australia as guests of Rotarians there. District 721 includes clubs in the Mid-Hudson area.

Nippy Weather Blankets Area

Ulster County had typical fall weather last night as the temperature dropped to the mid 30's in most areas. Phoenicia was the coldest, with an unofficial recording of 31 degrees.

It was 36 degrees in Kingston, 37 in Ashokan, 38 in Zena and 40 degrees in Highland.

According to the Associated Press crisp fall weather will continue through the weekend in much of the state.

Early morning readings were around freezing in many places, and Watertown recorded 24.

New York City and Rochester, however, recorded temperatures in the 40s.

The Weather Bureau said Sunday would be warmer in the western half of the state and east of Lake Ontario. Rain is expected across the state Sunday.

BLACKTOP PAVING ASPHALT SEALING (FREE ESTIMATES) BILL MARTIN M & R CH 6-7603

MEN -- WOMEN

Openings for general factory work on day and afternoon shifts

Day Shift 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Afternoon Shift 4:12 P.M. - 12:42 P.M.

We offer:

- High starting rates (Just increased by 25c an hour)
- Regularly scheduled increases
- Cost-of-living bonus paid every 3 months
- Sick pay plan
- Hospitalization and life insurance

Plus 15% Profit Sharing Plan

Apply:

Channel Master Employment Office
Ellenville, N. Y.

or call 647-5000 if appointment is desired

to answer a series of questions romance with Tamarra Cherna and reported: "Premier Stalin shova, a dancer, at a time when expressed today his conviction that neither the nations of the world nor their armies were seeking another war, and affirmed his confidence in the United Nations as 'a serious instrument' for preserving peace."

Meanwhile, he carried on a presidential nominee, interceded

Constitutional Conventions

Harrisburg, N. Y. Alike?

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Preparing yourself for Pennsylvania's first constitution convention in 94 years is somewhat analogous to watching your wife bake her first cake.

You know full well the ingredients which go into the batter, but you cannot escape the uncertainty of how the thing will turn out.

Clearly Delineated

People who know what it's all about believe the issues likely to ensnarl the convention have been clearly delineated by the referendum that restricts the proceeding to four topics—taxation and finance, reapportionment, local government and judiciary.

But the question they cannot begin to answer is how these highly controversial questions will be handled by the delegates assembled to rewrite the Constitution of 1874.

There is a lingering suspicion in Harrisburg, prompted no doubt by the partisan tradition of the General Assembly, that the convention, too, will become a creature dominated by political

rather than philosophical considerations.

It was this excessive partisanship which only a week and a half ago prompted the New York Times to comment critically of the \$10 million convention just concluded in the Empire State.

"The most important single cause for the disappointing result of the constitutional convention was the intense political rivalry between the two parties, which affected most of the major decisions in the deliberations. Both parties must share the blame."

Coincidentally, the one issue that fanned the hottest fire in New York and currently haunts our state legislature—state aid to church supported schools—falls out of the purview of the Pennsylvania convention.

Other Thorny Issues

The New York delegates repealed that state's outright ban on aid to denomination institutions, an act the Times called the "most important weakness of the new constitution . . . (which) threatens great harm to the public school system."

Article III, Section 18 of the Pennsylvania Constitution specifically forbids appropriation of state funds to "denominational or sectarian institutions." It is not included in the scope of the convention call.

There are other issues of a most thorny nature. However, to occupy the time of the Pennsylvania delegates.

This includes selection and tenure of judges not to mention the matter of the minor judiciary.

Or, under local government, the question of consolidation, annexation and home rule.

Resnick Blocks Cut In Federal Spending

WASHINGTON—The Republican Congressional Committee today charged that Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick of New York's 28th District voted this week "against economy and for inflation" when he supported a "gag rule" that kept the House from even considering a \$5 billion cut in 1968 Federal expenditures.

Noting that Republican Congressmen voted unanimously to take up an amendment to cut spending, the Committee said that 213 of 238 Democrats went on record against even considering an economy amendment to an appropriations bill.

The issue is simple, the GOP Committee said. "Republicans favored an amendment to set a \$131.5 billion spending ceiling with the object of cutting the huge deficit by \$5 billion. The Democrats, including Resnick, refused to go along."

The Republican group said that the proposed cuts would have helped battle the Nation's number one fiscal problem—inflation—and restated the need to curb "Federal programs that have no business being padded when the U. S. is faced with the burden of a war in Vietnam costing some \$24 billion a year."

"The taxpayers were black-

lacked by their Congressman on Tuesday," the Committee declared. "His vote was against the interests of the taxpayers and for the big spenders in the Johnson Administration—against economy and for inflation, in other words."

Negro Pardoned In Rape Case

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore has pardoned Hia-watha Wynn, 20, a Negro sentenced to life in the rape of a white woman, after another man was charged with the crime.

The governor said that the other man, Ronald Glen Sheppard, 24, has a "striking facial resemblance" to Wynn.

Sheppard was linked to the case when he was arrested on a charge of attempting to rape another white woman in Goldsboro.

The governor said Sheppard has confessed to the rape of the woman for which Wynn was convicted last month.

Wynn was released Friday night from Central Prison shortly after the pardon. He and Sheppard are cooks.

"I hold no bitterness toward anyone," Wynn said. "Anyone can make a mistake."

When you burn the leaves, spare the neighborhood. Burn cautiously this fall.



Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, the State and U.S. Forest Services and The International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

8" x 10" OIL COLORED PORTRAIT
Bust Vignette

Finished in genuine oil tints by professional artists. Delicately applied oils, so pleasing for children's portraits, to match your child's hair, eyes and complexion. (Clothing not included.) Naturally, there is no obligation to buy additional photographs.

99¢
PLUS 50¢ handling, wrapping, insurance

- CHILDREN'S GROUP PICTURES TAKEN AT 99¢ PER CHILD
- COMPLETE SELECTION OF FINISHED PHOTOGRAPHS . . . NOT PROOFS
- LIMIT: ONE PER CHILD • AGE LIMIT: 5 WEEKS TO 12 YEARS OLD
- NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
- PROOFS WILL BE MADE IN FULL POSE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Portraits by JACK B. NIMBLE, INC.

ROUTE 9W NORTH, BOICE'S LANE, KINGSTON

OCT. 9 to OCT. 14

Smith-Ritchie Betrothal Announced



MISS CAROLYN SMITH (Johnstone photo)

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smith, Flatbush Road, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to A. L. C. Nardy D. Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Ritchie, Pine Grove, Saugerties.

Miss Smith, a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1966, is employed as a beautician at Joseph's Hairstylist, 127 Main Street, Saugerties.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Kingston High School, Class of 1967, and is now serving with the U. S. Navy, stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

A December 2 wedding is planned.

dePerez-Muller Engagement Told



LYDIA dePEREZ (Rinaldi Studio)

Mrs. ReFugio Valenzuela dePerez of Meoqui, Mexico, announces the engagement of their daughter, Lydia, to Charles Richard Muller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Muller, West Shokan.

Miss Perez resides with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lang, 10204 Montwood, El Paso, Texas. She is also the daughter of Mr. Perez of Mexico.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, attended DeVry Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill. He is employed by A and R Recording Company, New York, and is a resident of that city.

A November wedding is planned.

Church Library Adds New Books

The Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, added the following new books to the church library during September:

Accutron WATCHES

by Bulova

first timepiece guaranteed accurate

Your Credit Is Good Here.

Saccoman's JEWELERS

576 Broadway
Phone FE 1-6770

for BUSINESS SOCIAL or ORGANIZATIONAL PARTIES

let us cater yours

try us for a DELICIOUS SANDWICH

Hot Pastrami
Hot Corned Beef
Juicy Roast Beef
Virginia Baked Ham

eat in or take out

HUB

DELICATESSEN
728 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N.Y.
Phone 338-9644

Closed Mondays

Republican Women Sponsor Card Party

Ulster County Women's Republican Club will sponsor a card party, Thursday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Elks Club, 264 Fair Street, Kingston.

Mrs. C. John Bechtold, chairman, requests players to bring their own cards, scrabble, etc. Duplicate bridge, master point, will be played.

Committee members are: Mrs. Maurice Goldberg, publicity; Mrs. Howard Mansfield and Miss Tomienne Opal Ray, awards; Mrs. Raymond Mino, Mrs. Lucille Ingarra, Mrs. Frank Camacho and Miss Lynn Gallo, tickets; Mrs. William Krum, table awards; Mrs. Juanita Mann, decorations.

Mrs. Monroe Longendyke, Woodstock committee woman, will introduce the candidates.

Homemade refreshments will be provided by the Mmes. Lawrence Hyatt and Arthur Barnes, co-chairmen, and members of their committee, the Mmes. John Ray Mayone, Charles Gallo, Ethel Lowe, Harford Shultz Jr., Sam Perry, Augustus Parker, Salvatore Apra, Robert Schantz and John Smith.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Mino or Mrs. Bechtold.

St. Mary's Mothers Plan Penny Social

A penny social, sponsored by St. Mary's Mothers' Club, will be held Friday, Oct. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school auditorium. A program of fun and prizes is being prepared by a committee headed by Mrs. Joseph Bruno. Mrs. Bruno will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Secreto, co-chairman; Mrs. William Prendergast, tickets; Mrs. Vincent Berardi, awards; Mrs. Michael Pugliese, refreshments; Mrs. Larry VanVliet and Mrs. Joseph Jordan, publicity.

Proceeds from the penny social will be used by the Mothers' Club to finance renovations and improvements in the school.

The public is invited to attend.

Clothing Drive Starts Nov. 5

Francis Cardinal Spellman announces the participation of the New York Archdiocese in the 19th annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection sponsored by the Catholic Bishops of the United States for the needy overseas.

The Cardinal appointed the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry A. Cauley to direct the campaign in the 416 parishes of the Archdiocese.

The appeal will open Nov. 5 and continued for the remainder of the week with each parish setting up its own receiving center for donations of used clothing, shoes, blankets and bedding for distribution overseas by Catholic Relief Services. The campaign will conclude Nov. 12 with a money collection in all Catholic Churches.

Foss Conducting

Hudson Valley Community College at Troy (certainly within in easy driving distance from Kingston area) will present the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra tomorrow evening, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Lukas Foss will be conducting the open-to-the-public program in Hudson Hall on campus.

Foss, who is numbered in that new generation of musicians equally at home composing, teaching, conducting or performing, will direct the orchestra tomorrow in a program featuring compositions by himself, Charles Ives, Vincent Persichetti, Morton Subotnick and Charles Wuorinen—and running the gamut from renaissance to recent.

Buffalo's Philharmonic is considered one of the nation's foremost symphony orchestras; has appeared on many stages and on television. Look magazine calls it "one of the country's major orchestras," and its touring schedule this season will bring fine symphony music to communities throughout the state.

The shape of human hair varies: round hairs are straight and flat hairs are curly.



NEW ORGANIST — At the September meeting of the Consistory of Fair Street Reformed Church, Lee Ball was selected as organist of the church, replacing Larry Lowder who returned to Hickory, N. C., to become Minister of Music at the First Methodist Church. Mr. Ball, a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music with a major in music theory, studied organ with Frederick C. Mayer of West Point; Ernest White of The Church of St. Mary, the Virgin, in New York; Claude Murphree at the University of Fla. Mr. Ball makes his home in Highland. Before returning to the Hudson Valley he served as organist in several churches in and around New York. During the month of August he served as interim organist at the church. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Social Activities

Nancy Sheil Exchanges Nuptial Vows With Dr. John Popp Jr. in Hawaii



MRS. JOHN POPP JR. (Photo Workshop)

Miss Nancy Sheil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sheil, Tongore Road, Stone Ridge, was married today in the Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace, Honolulu, Hawaii, to Dr. John Popp Jr., son of Mrs. John Popp Sr., Perry, N. Y., and the late John Popp Sr.

The bride is a graduate of Rondout Valley High School and Albany Medical Center School of Nursing. Dr. Popp graduated from the University of Rochester and Albany Medical College. He has held fellowships from the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, and a foreign fellowship to the Philippines, from Smith, Kline and French Laboratories. Dr. Popp is interning at Queens Hospital in Honolulu.

Rally Day Set At Rhinebeck

Rally Day will be observed. They will be working in production and music for Trans-World Radio which broadcasts this Sunday morning with a special program at 9:45 a.m. world.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellner, missionary appointees to Trans-World Radio, Monte Carlo, Monaco will be speaking and providing special music. The Kellners are presently engaged in raising the needed support before going to the field. Both are graduates of Barrington College and served in several churches as music and youth directors.

At Central College

Central Methodist College, in its 111th year, began its fall classes with an enrollment of 954 students.

This is the eleventh year of Central's controlled enrollment with the freshman class limited to approximately 300 freshmen.

Among the students attending Central Methodist from this area is: Roberto Enrique Benitez, a senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto E. Benitez, 70 West Chestnut, Kingston.

Club Notices

Willing Workers

The Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold a regular meeting Monday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in Epworth Parlor. Mrs. Roy Brower will have charge of devotions.

SURGICAL SUPPLIES TRUSSES

Sales — Rental Service
ABDOMINAL & BACK SUPPORTS
Crutches—Canes
WHEEL CHAIRS
COMMODORES
HOSPITAL BEDS
BONGARTZ
PHARMACY
358 BROADWAY

Old Dutch Church

Main and Wall Streets, Kingston, New York

Arthur E. Oudemool, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:30 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.

Sermon Topic: "What On Earth Are You Doing?"

by William Sacher assisted by John Warren

Church School Classes 9:30 & 10:50; Creche 9:30 & 11:00
11 A. M. service broadcast over WGHQ-920

DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY Ph. FE 1-1303

Fredonian Trio Plays at Paltz

The Fredonia Faculty Trio will present a chamber music concert for the State University College community and area residents of New Paltz tomorrow, Oct. 8, at 8:30 p. m. in the College Theater.

Pianist Lucille Kubiak, violinist Homer Garretson, and cellist Louis Richardson will be heard in piano trios by Beethoven and Mendelssohn. Violist Ralph Jackno will be assisting artist in a performance of Dohnanyi's Serenade for String Trio. Lucille Kubiak has pursued piano studies at the University of Wisconsin, San Francisco Conservatory of Music, and, as a Fulbright scholar, at Paris Conservatoire National. In addition to appearances with the Faculty Trio, she has given solo recitals in the Philadelphia and San Francisco areas.

Homer Garretson has studied at Eastman School of Music, University of Illinois, Juillard School of Music, and the Akademie fur Musik in Vienna. He has been concert-master of the Sioux City Symphony, the University of Illinois Orchestra and the Eric Philharmonic.

Louis Richardson, former member of the New Orleans and Baltimore Symphony Orchestras, is currently principal cellist with the Eric Philharmonic. He has been a member of the Rochester Philharmonic, Rochester Orchestra, and Rochester Arts Antiqua.

Violist Ralph Jackno is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, student of Francis Tursi and William Primrose, he has been a member of the Rochester Philharmonic, Rochester Orchestra, and Rochester Arts Antiqua.

There is no charge for admission to the concert, one in a series of chamber music programs to be presented this year by visiting ensembles and resident music faculty members.

Slimnastic Class

The YWCA Slimnastics class will meet Monday, Oct. 16, at 7:15 p.m. in No. 6 School, 107 O'Neil Street.

All women are welcome to join the class which will be taught by Mrs. Kay Hansen.

Special rates are available to mothers with teenage daughters, 12 years of age and older.

RUMMAGE SALE

OCT. 9th - 10th - 11th
9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

38 JOHN STREET

Sponsored By

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION AGUDAS ACHIM

DID YOU KNOW WOOLWORTH'S

in the WALL STREET STORE and in the ULSTER PLAZA STORE

SELL Pierced and Pierced-Look EARRINGS at 2 Pcs. \$1

Miss Christine Sande Is Bride-Elect



MISS CHRISTINE SANDE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Sande of Lexington, Ky., former residents of Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to W. Wayne Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Warner of Lexington, Ky.

Miss Sande and her fiancé are both graduates of Henry Clay High School, Lexington, Ky. The bride-elect attended the University of Kentucky and is now employed by IBM Lexington. Mr. Warner is attending RET Electronic School, Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Sande is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newkirk, Kingston, and Mrs. O. T. Sande, Lake Katrine.

No date has been set for the wedding.

'Reading' Scheduled for Tuesday Night

The Kingston Branch of the American Association of University Women will present a reading entitled "Cafe Espresso" in keeping with this year's topic, "Changing Values in a Changing Society," at their meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the YWCA, corner of Malden Lane and Clinton Avenue.

There will be readings from four writers from four different periods of history. Interesting speakers on various topics pertinent to the times are scheduled to speak at upcoming meetings.

IS THE STORK COMING YOUR WAY?

RESERVE OUR STORK FOR YOUR SHOWER

We Feature The Best Brands

See London's For Your BABY LAYETTE

It is selected for you by our competent staff; be it \$15 or \$50 or more. Allow our 48 years of experience to help you!

You may leave it on deposit until you need it.

• The Distinctive Baby Gift comes from our vast assortment of beautiful, luscious Baby Wear — gathered for your pleasure from many parts of the world.

CHRISTENING SETS ARE OUR SPECIALTY \$4.00 to \$25.00

in Kingston and Saugerties It's . . .

London's

Outfitters Crib thru College

BABY DEPT.

33 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
Open 9 to 5 Daily — Friday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
And PARTITION ST., SAUGERTIES

if you'RE GIVING a BRIDAL GIFT SEE OUR Bridal Registry FIRST

Chances are the Bride has indicated her choices in patterns, colors and styles in our registry — you'll find it the completely convenient way to choose wedding gifts without fear of duplication. (And if you're at loss as to what to give, our counselors will be happy to make suggestions.)

Schneider's JEWELERS, INC.
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
250 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N. Y.

open evenings 'til 5:15 — Friday 'til 9

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

6:30 p. m.—Baked chicken dinner, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine.
7:30 p. m.—Hudson Valley Lodge 432, Sons of Norway, Leif Erikson dinner, Elmer's Inn, Ruby, dancing to 1 a. m.
8 p. m.—Card party, Kingston Chapter 155, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Domino and card party, Lyonsville Community Club, 9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's Hall, Wall Street.
Fall harvest dance, Marbletown Post, American Legion, in legion hall, Stone Ridge.
Square dance, Walkill Fire Co., firehouse, to 1 a. m.

Sunday, Oct. 8

12:30 p. m.—Baked ham dinner, Asbury Grange Hall, to 2:30 p. m.
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, Oct. 9

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.
6:45 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary, Club, Flamingo, Saugerties.
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester by-pass.
7:30 p. m.—Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7:45 p. m.—ARS Choralists chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary, Rifton Fire Co., fire hall.
Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank building.
Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth Parlor of the church.

Columbettes, Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.
8:30 p. m.—Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street.

Tuesday, Oct. 10

10 a. m.—Weight Watchers Group, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.—Book review luncheon, at new Overlook Methodist Church, Woodstock, Thyra Ferre Bjorn, author, guest speaker.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Glenierie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
YWCA knitting class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m.—Town of Esopus Legion Post 1298, Post Home, Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—Joyce-Schirick VFW Post 1386, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Sweet Adelines chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Kingston School Practical Nurses Alumnae Association, Vocational Building, Kingston High School.

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

St. Ursula Alumnae, at Academy of St. Ursula's.

Lake Katrine Parents-Teachers Organization, Lake Katrine School.

Town of Hurley Republican Club, Rolling Acres, Glenford District Attorney Joseph Torraca, speaker.

Kingston Branch, American Association of University Women, reading, Cafe Espresso, Maiden Lane and Clinton Avenue.

8:30 p. m.—Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel board, at 25

Wednesday, Oct. 11

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

5:30 p. m.—Turkey supper and dance, Plattick's Grange Hall, supper until all are served, music by Kentucky Moonshiners to 12 midnight.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

Catskill Chapter, American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers dinner, Sky Top Restaurant, Route 28, program at 7:30 p. m.

7 p. m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p. m.—Rondout Commandery 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge, also regular lodge meeting.

Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161

Fair Street.

Town of Ulster public information meeting on sewer district, Chambers School auditorium.

8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Aretas, Lodge 172, IOOF Fellows Hall.

Marbletown Fire Co., Auxiliary, firehouse.

St. Peter's Mothers' Club, school hall, Adam Street.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

Thursday, Oct. 12

9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, PTL, Immanuel Lutheran Church basement, 22 Livingston Street.

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Highland-New Palitz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottage.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Board of Supervisors, county office building.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.

Kingston Stampcollectors Society, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Willing Workers card party, Mettacahtons Hall.

Lamouree Hackett Post 72 Auxiliary, Legion Home, Saugerties.

Catholic War Veterans, Holy Name of Jesus Parish Hall.

Atharcton Rebekah Lodge 357, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Today

In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 7, the 280th day of 1967. There are 85 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1765, the Stamp Act Congress convened in New York to draw up Colonial grievances against England.

On this date—

In 1849, writer Edgar Allan Poe died in Baltimore.

In 1898, Havana was occupied by U.S. troops during the Spanish-American War.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson received a German request for armistice terms at the end of World War I.

In 1940, troops of Nazi Germany occupied Romania in World War II.

In 1950, the U.N. General Assembly approved an Allied advance north of the 38th Parallel in Korea.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy signed the nuclear test ban treaty between the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union announced it had tested a powerful nuclear warhead at high altitude.

Five years ago—Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. returned to his family in Houston, Tex., after his highly successful space flight of six orbits around the earth.

One year ago—President Lyndon B. Johnson called on the Soviet Union for a mutual reduction of forces in Europe as a step toward better East-West relations.

Quality Control

Chapter to Meet

The Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Society for Quality Control will hold the section meeting of the 1967-1968 season on Oct. 10, at the Kitchen on Route 9, Hyde Park. The dinner meeting will begin with a social hour at 6 p. m.

The speaker will be F. Sindelar, manager of Quality Assurance in Systems Manufacturing Division, Technical Staff. He is an ASQC Fellow and also IEE member. Sindelar will speak on the subject, The Consumer and Reliability.

Reservations will be handled by Thomas E. DeRose, Robert T. Tust, chairman, will preside.

Meeting Date Changed

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Ursula Alumnae Association has been changed to Tuesday, Oct. 10 at which time a reception will be held for Mother Marie de Lourdes. The program will include showing of slides of the mission in Faraday, Louisiana. All members are urged to attend.



REHEARSAL SHOTS — The Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" opened at the Woodstock Playhouse last night and will run through Sunday, Oct. 22. Seen here are Dorrie Hall as Cecily and Charles Seals as Algernon (Ernest) Moncrieff.

Woodstock News

Town Artists Exhibit at UCCC



THYRA FERRE BJORN

Thyra Ferre Bjorn, noted author and lecturer, will be guest speaker at book review luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 1 p. m. at the "new" Overlook Methodist Church.

Mrs. Bjorn wrote the best seller, Papa's Wife, published in 1958. In 1959, Mama's Way came out, in which the author shares her own belief in God and her philosophy in life.

Seven countries have published Mrs. Bjorn's books and she has lectured in all but one of them. Almost all of her six books have been printed in Braille.

and Papa's Wife was adapted for television in 1957.

The WSCS of Overlook Methodist Church extend an invitation to the ladies of all Woodstock churches to join them at the luncheon.

Navy Offers Guarantees For Enlistees

The local Navy Recruiting Office in Kingston, has recently received word of various guarantees for men enlisting who have had prior Navy service.

As in the past, many men in this category can be guaranteed a specific school, a change of rating, or the same or higher rate than that held at the time of discharge.

Chief John W. Drake, USN, at the Navy Recruiting Office has recently announced that he can also guarantee a man who is re-enlisting, a choice of either the Atlantic or Pacific coast, or if the man so desires, he can be guaranteed a one year tour of duty in Vietnam.

Duty in Vietnam would involve supply, navigation, mechanics, commissary and various other specialties which are now in great demand. Although only one year can be guaranteed, many men, if qualified, can volunteer to extend their tour in Vietnam.

Anyone interested in what the Navy can offer, even if his prior military service was other than Navy may contact Chief Drake at the Navy Recruiting Office in Kingston.

Bad Bite Trouble

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Head aches? Ears ring? Have dizzy spells and a creaking neck? Might be nothing more than a bad bite.

Which is to say you might have a crooked jaw. Dr. Harold Gelb, a New York dentist says seven million Americans have that problem.

Speaking at a meeting of the Georgia Dental Association, Gelb said people who bite badly for a long time can get their muscles in such shape they can't be realigned.

However, he said, most of the problems caused by crooked jaws and teeth can be corrected.

Mrs. Stone Honored by Fire Auxiliary

A life membership in the Ladies Auxiliary of Woodstock Fire Co. No. 3 of Lake Hill was presented to Mrs. Walter Stone at a recent dinner held at Sky Top Motel.

Presented by Mrs. Henry P. Eighmey, former president, the life membership was given to the guest of honor in appreciation for her years of service to the organization. Mrs. Stone received a permanent membership card and a framed certificate, in the presence of almost all active members of the auxiliary.

A series of family covered dish suppers at the firehouse were planned with the first on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 6 p. m. The supper is open to all active firemen, auxiliary members and their families, with Mrs. Connelley and Mrs. Jack Mengardahl in charge of decorations and prizes, and Mrs. Eugene Howland in charge of games. A Halloween theme will be observed.

The auxiliary also voted to purchase a new water heater for the firehouse, and listened to an explanation of proposed plans to erect an addition to the firehouse for additional meeting space. The president of the fire company discussed the plan for the addition, revealing that the sum of \$1,007.07 is in the building fund which was instituted by the ladies auxiliary several years ago with a gift of \$250.

Nora Vieberg, Exchange Pupil, Rotary Speaker

Miss Nora Vieberg was guest speaker at Woodstock Rotary this week. A senior at Ontario, she was an America Field Service exchange student to Luxembourg.

Her trip began with 511 other exchange students aboard a chartered steamship to Europe. In the few days required to cross the Atlantic, students were given a cram course in the native language of their respective host countries.

Nora's slide presentation and narrative conveyed a feeling of warmth and affection for her adopted family.

Nora hopes to become an adviser-instructor with the American Field Service and return to Luxembourg.

Mrs. Ned Buoymaster, associated with the local branch of the AFS introduced Miss Vieberg.

Church Supper

A roast beef supper with Mrs. Arthur MacDaniel in charge, will be served to the public at the church hall of the Methodist Church of Shady, Saturday, Oct. 14, beginning at 5:30 p. m.

Served family style, the supper is for the benefit of the church treasury and has become an annual affair.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Arthur Stone of Shady, with Miss Evelyn Stone in charge of the dining room.

Roller Skating

WED., FRI., SAT., SUN. NIGHTS 7:30 to 10:30

Skating Sun. Afternoon 1:30 to 4 P. M. for Children 15 and under and parents.

PRIVATE PARTIES ARRANGED SPRING LAKE ROLLER RINK TONY MARRELLI, Prop.

Lucas Ave. Extension Phones FE 8-3216 & FE 1-9704

CAPTAIN'S TABLE

SATURDAY & SUNDAY SPECIALS

FRIED SCALLOPS \$2.50 OR SHRIMP

Both Dinners Served with Cup of Soup, Salad, Two Vegetables, Beverage and Dessert.

WE WILL AGAIN BE SERVING LUNCH FROM 11:30 A. M. ON TUESDAY - SATURDAY

FEATURING SPECIAL LUNCHES FOR \$1.00

Meat Loaf, Turkey, Beef, Shrimp, Scallops, Clams. All Dinners Including Soup or Salad, 2 Vegetables and Beverage.

ROUTE 213, EDDYVILLE, N. Y. 338-5560

SOUGHT — Stephen Robertson is being sought in connection with a double murder at a Newport luncheonette in Newport, R. I. (UPI Telephoto)

Wilde's Hilarious 'Earnest' Is Warmly Received on Cool Night

BY JOAN L. WOJNOSKI

Opening night, enthusiastic audience, hilarious entertainment, Oscar Wilde's classic, "The Importance of Being Earnest," left nothing to be desired last night at the Woodstock Playhouse where the Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre presented the second production of their premiere season.

Wilde involves us immediately in the hysterical world of Jack Worthing, alias Earnest, who is

declared ineligible for his Gwendolyn's hand in marriage for Cecily. Unfortunately, Algernon, the only parent Jack can claim is, believe it or not, a large black hand-bag, where he had been found as an infant in a railway station.

After the devastating scene with Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's mother, Jack escapes to his country home where he can truly relax and be "himself."

for in the city he is "Earnest," man-about-town, and in the country, Jack, guardian to an

Wilde's Hilarious 'Earnest' Is Warmly Received on Cool Night

innocent young thing called Cecily. Unfortunately, Algernon, the only parent Jack can claim is, believe it or not, a large black hand-bag, where he had been found as an infant in a railway station.

After the devastating scene with Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's mother, Jack escapes to his country home where he can truly relax and be "himself."

for in the city he is "Earnest," man-about-town, and in the country, Jack, guardian to an

innocent young thing called Cecily. Unfortunately, Algernon, the only parent Jack can claim is, believe it or not, a large black hand-bag, where he had been found as an infant in a railway station.

After the devastating scene with Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's mother, Jack escapes to his country home where he can truly relax and be "himself."

for in the city he is "Earnest," man-about-town, and in the country, Jack, guardian to an

innocent young thing called Cecily. Unfortunately, Algernon, the only parent Jack can claim is, believe it or not, a large black hand-bag, where he had been found as an infant in a railway station.

After the devastating scene with Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's mother, Jack escapes to his country home where he can truly relax and be "himself."

for in the city he is "Earnest," man-about-town, and in the country, Jack, guardian to an

innocent young thing called Cecily. Unfortunately, Algernon, the only parent Jack can claim is, believe it or not, a large black hand-bag, where he had been found as an infant in a railway station.

After the devastating scene with Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's mother, Jack escapes to his country home where he can truly relax and be "himself."

for in the city he is "Earnest," man-about-town, and in the country, Jack, guardian to an

innocent young thing called Cecily. Unfortunately, Algernon, the only parent Jack can claim is, believe it or not, a large black hand-bag, where he had been found as an infant in a railway station.

After the devastating scene with Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's mother, Jack escapes to his country home where he can truly relax and be "himself."

for in the city he is "Earnest," man-about-town, and in the country, Jack, guardian to an

innocent young thing called Cecily. Unfortunately, Algernon, the only parent Jack can claim is, believe it or not, a large black hand-bag, where he had been found as an infant in a railway station.

After the devastating scene with Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's mother, Jack escapes to his country home where he can truly relax and be "himself."

for in the city he is "Earnest," man-about-town, and in the country, Jack, guardian to an

innocent young thing called Cecily. Unfortunately, Algernon, the only parent Jack can claim is, believe it or not, a large black hand-bag, where he had been found as an infant in a railway station.

After the devastating scene with Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's mother, Jack escapes to his country home where he can truly relax and be "himself."

for in the city he is "Earnest," man-about-town, and in the country, Jack, guardian to an

innocent young thing called Cecily. Unfortunately, Algernon, the only parent Jack can claim is, believe it or not, a large black hand-bag, where he had been found as an infant in a railway station.

After the devastating scene with Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's mother, Jack escapes to his country home where he can truly relax and be "himself."

for in the city he is "Earnest," man-about-town, and in the country, Jack, guardian to an

innocent young thing called Cecily. Unfortunately, Algernon, the only parent Jack can claim is, believe it or not, a large black hand-bag, where he had been found as an infant in a railway station.

After the devastating scene with Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's mother, Jack escapes to his country home where he can truly relax and be "himself."

for in the city he is "Earnest," man-about-town, and in the country, Jack, guardian to an

innocent young thing called Cecily. Unfortunately, Algernon, the only parent Jack can claim is, believe it or not, a large black hand-bag, where he had been found as an infant in a railway station.

After the devastating scene with Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's mother, Jack escapes to his country home where he can truly relax and be "himself."

for in the city he is "Earnest," man-about-town, and in the country, Jack, guardian to an

innocent young thing called Cecily. Unfortunately, Algernon, the only parent Jack can claim is, believe it or not, a large black hand-bag, where he had been found as an infant in a railway station.

After the devastating scene with Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's mother, Jack escapes to his country home where he can truly relax and be "himself."

for in the city he is "Earnest," man-about-town, and in the country, Jack, guardian to an

innocent young thing called Cecily. Unfortunately, Algernon, the only parent Jack can claim is, believe it or not, a large black hand-bag, where he had been found as an infant in a railway station.

After the devastating scene with Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's mother, Jack escapes to his country home where he can truly relax and be "himself."

for in the city he is "Earnest," man-about-town, and in the country, Jack, guardian to an

innocent young thing called Cecily. Unfortunately, Algernon, the only parent Jack can claim is, believe it or not, a large black hand-bag, where he had been found as an infant in a railway station.

After the devastating scene with Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's mother, Jack escapes to his country home where he can truly relax and be "himself."

for in the city he is "Earnest," man-about-town, and in the country, Jack, guardian to an

innocent young thing called Cecily. Unfortunately, Algernon, the only parent Jack can claim is, believe it or not, a large black hand-bag, where he had been found as an infant in a railway station.

After the devastating scene with Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's mother, Jack escapes to his country home where he can truly relax and be "himself."

for in the city he is "Earnest," man-about-town, and in the country, Jack, guardian to an

innocent young thing called Cecily. Unfortunately, Algernon, the only parent Jack can claim is, believe it or not, a large black hand-bag, where he had been found as an infant in a railway station.

After the devastating scene with Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's mother, Jack escapes to his country home where he can truly relax and be "himself."

for in the city he is "Earnest," man-about-town, and in the country, Jack, guardian to an

innocent young thing called Cecily. Unfortunately, Algernon, the only parent Jack can claim is, believe it or not, a large black hand-bag, where he had been found as an infant in a railway station.

After the devastating scene with Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's mother,

St. Louis Waiting for Big Guns to Commence Firing



Working Press

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Recollections from two balmy days in the spanking new 1200-capacity pressbox at Fenway Park and the 1967 World Series:

Those Boston Red Sox are still in the wonderland of having won a pennant no one thought they could win—against 100-1 odds, no less.

The Sox lost the opener to a brilliant Bob Gibson but they didn't panic. Defensively, they were as good, if not better, than the Cardinals through the first two games.

Carl Yastrzemski, Boston's leading citizen of the moment, was helpless at the plate in the opener but made two great defensive plays. The "whole" Yaz and Jim Lonborg wrecked the Cards in the second game to even it up and make the series a tossup despite what the guys are saying in Las Vegas.

Cardinal rooters are confident that when Orlando Cepeda and Tim Lincecum begin to complement the magnificence of Lou Brock, as they are almost certain to do, the pressure will be on. If they don't, the Cardinals will be lost, Gibson or no Gibson.

THE FEELING AROUND World Series headquarters was that Yastrzemski, now 28, may be the next super star in baseball—the logical successor to Mickey Mantle. Now in his 7th season with the Sox, Yaz led the league in batting average, RBIs and tied with Harmon Killebrew in home runs.

Yaz has all the elements of the super star. He can hit with power, field and throw with anybody in the majors. His talents were somewhat obscured until the Red Sox made their Cinderella drive to the pennant.

The record book tells you that Yastrzemski led the American League in batting (.321), hits and doubles as far back as 1963. He led in doubles in 1965 and 1966. And paced the league's outfielders in assists in 1962, 1963, 1964 and 1966.

Somebody suggested that Yastrzemski was a better ball player this year than he had ever been before.

"Yastrzemski was always a good ball player," countered Roger Maris. "He was batting champion four years ago, wasn't he?"

"But he was better than ever this year."

"He had a great year," Maris continued. "He'll have more great years. He's that kind of ball player."

Curt Flood, a fair hand with the glove, paid Yaz the pros compliment on his great catch in the first game.

"No National League left fielder would have caught that ball," said the Cardinal ace.

THE RED SOX are community property and the natives unabashedly proclaim their loyalty from the rooftops. Call it bush or what you will, but staid old Beantown lets you know it is proud of the new American League champions.

The town is plastered with signs and billboards congratulating and exhorting the Sox. The peddlers and hawkers are doing a booming business with Yaz buttons of every description. One button proclaims, "Yaz for Governor."

Downgrading the Red Sox is a serious offense in Boston, comparable to demeaning baked beans or the codfish. If your business or establishment doesn't display a Red Sox placard, you're not with it, brother.

RED SOX PLAYERS never did agree whether Gibson was faster than the American League's Sam McDowell, Joe Spina, Earl Wilson or Dean Chance. But that kind of comparison generally withers in a hurry. Lou Brock on base stealing: "All pitchers have a flaw. There's no such thing as a pitcher without a flaw. I don't care who he is. Pitchers fall into three categories. It's in their shoulders, hips or feet." Brock must know. He stole 32 bases and was tossed out only 18 times in 1967.

Rumors you heard at press headquarters: Met Allen is returning to the Yankee broadcasting team to replace Old Moneybags Garagiola and the league owners are trying to buy up Baseball Commissioner Eckert's contract. The former Army officer is a pleasant, congenial man who somehow never caught on with the press or public.

With football dominating the American sports scene today, many baseball authorities are looking for a prestige symbol in the commissioner's office.

Around Boston, of course, it's an open secret they're rooting for the old Red Sox hero and manager Joe Cronin to be the next commissioner. They figure the American League president should have had it in the first place.

THANKS TO HAL GOODENOUGH of the New York Mets public relations office and longtime friend of the Old Timers Baseball Association, we were introduced to a host of baseball personalities.

There was Joe Cronin, the AL president, fatter and grayer than the long ago when he played an exhibition game in Kingston as a Pittsburgh Pirates rookie shortstop back in 1926. Commissioner Eckert, Big Hank Greenberg and Walt Dropo; Bing Devine, the Mets president; Bob Holbrook, assistant to Cronin in the AL office; Johnny Johnson of the Yankees farm system; Mickey McConnell, the Little League exec, and many others too numerous to mention.

Watching the Red Sox fans file out of Fenway opening day moved one Boston writer to observe that the crowd, orderly and quiet, looked like it was returning from the funeral of an old friend. It WAS different Thursday.

How seriously do they take the Red Sox up Boston way? Deputy Sheriff Michael Habib ended his opening call in Superior Court at Fall River Wednesday with the traditional "God Save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts." Judge John W. Coddare Jr. then added: "And the Boston Red Sox."

How can a team lose the World Series with that kind of hometown backing?

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP)—Teams from the United States, Canada and Mexico teed off today in the first round of the Americas Cup amateur golf match.

The U.S. team which includes Robert Dickson, McAlister, Okla.; Marvill Giles, Lynchburg, Va.; Bill Campbell, Huntington, W.Va., and Downing Gray, Pensacola, Fla., is favored in the competition which ends Sunday.

CHEVY CHASE, Md. (AP)—Jack Lewis, Florence, S.C., and Mike Nesbit, of Bethesda, Md., tied for the first-round lead Friday in the Middle Atlantic Amateur golf tourney. Each shot par 70s.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Rained out Thursday and Friday, the first round of the professional golfers association qualifying tourney was set for today.

PHOENICIA FISH & GAME ASSOC.

36th Annual

Turkey Shoot

At the club house between Phoenixia and Mt. Pleasant
SUNDAY, OCT. 8—11:00 A.M. 'til Dark

Competition in shotgun, big bore, 22 cal. and archery.
Prizes and Refreshments Rain Date October 15

McCarver, Cepeda Still Without Hits

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—In 10 seasons in the National League, Orlando Cepeda of the St. Louis Cardinals is hitting .209. In 16 games against the American League, Cepeda is batting .075.

Cepeda's unexplainable ineptitude in competition with the other league is the primary concern of the Cardinals, who went into today's World Series game with Boston tied at one game each.

Cepeda, whose .325 average and 111 runs batted in have made him the leading candidate for the Most Valuable Player award, has failed to get a hit in seven times at bat in the first two games of the Series. In fact, he's hit only one ball out of the infield.

Not Worried

"I don't know what it is, but I'm not concerned," the Cardinals' first baseman said Friday after a rain-punctuated round of batting practice on the Series' day off.

"I got three, four games to go. I have confidence that tomorrow I'm going to get hits. I hit the ball good a couple of times yesterday, but I didn't get a base hit."

Someone asked if maybe the Red Sox had a good scouting report on him.

"They haven't pitched me any different than anyone else," the 30-year-old slugger replied. "We have some better pitching in the National League. I've been playing in the National League 10 years. They should know how to pitch to me."

For some reason, though, the NL pitchers don't do nearly as well against Orlando as the AL hurlers.

In the 1964 Series, when he was with San Francisco Cepeda was 3-for-19 in five games. In nine All-Star contests, he's done worse, 1-for-27.

In the first game against Boston, Jose Santiago got Cepeda to hit into a double play foul out, pop up and strike out. Jim Lonborg followed that by retiring him on a fly ball and two grounders.

It was Gary Bell's turn today to try and continue the shutout against St. Louis' power.

After Lonborg's one-hitter Thursday, the Cardinals were batting only .177 in the Series compared with Boston's .234 average.

Tim McCarver was another Cardinal who didn't get a hit in the first two games. Curt Flood and Roger Maris had only one each.

Cards Confident

The Cardinals however, feel they'll return to their more normal hitting ways now that they're back home.

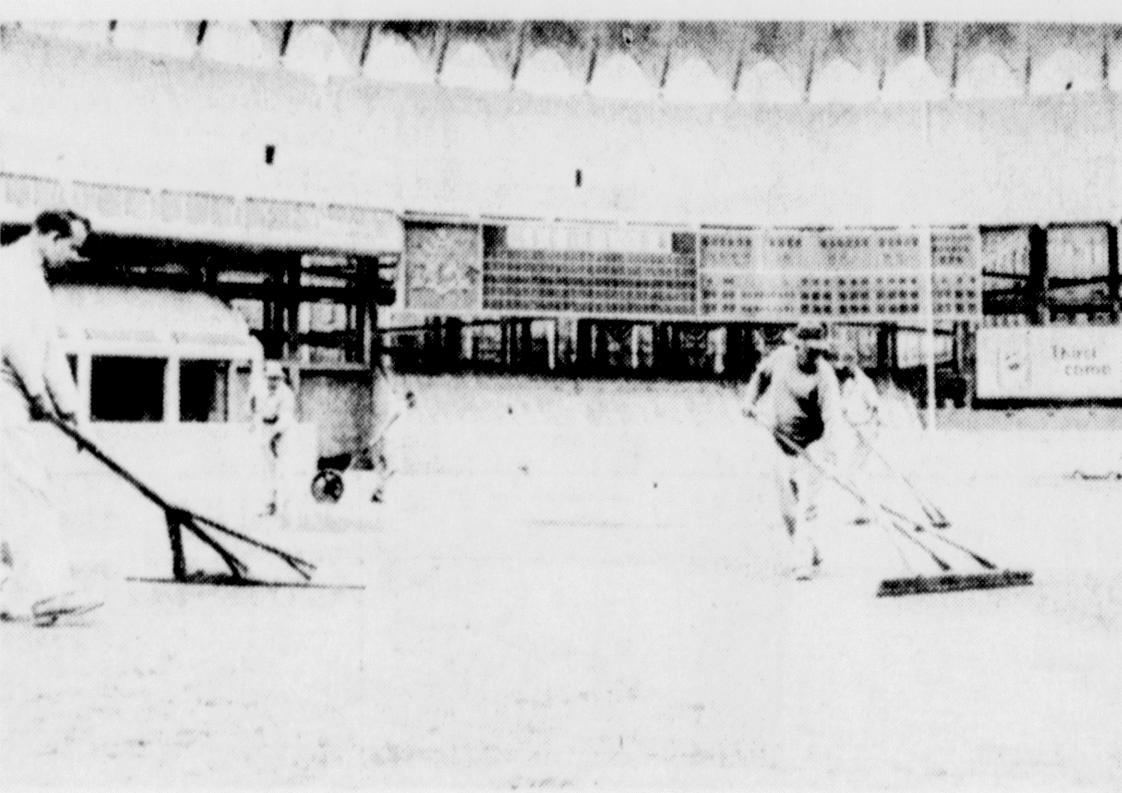
"Our hitters have an advantage playing in our own park," Coach Dick Sisler said. "Our guys like to hit to all fields. The Red Sox have a different kind of ball park, and they're used to hitting in their park."

"I feel Cepeda is coming along at the plate. He was over-anxious in the first game, and McCarver seemed to be over-anxious in both games."

McCarver's performance this year is far different from that in the 1964 Series, when the Cardinal catcher collected 11 hits in 23 at-bats and drove in five runs.

Bell, who had the task of continuing to stifle the St. Louis bats, finished the season with 13 victories and 13 defeats. He was 1-5 for Cleveland before being traded to Boston.

His opponent, Nelson Briles, had a 14-5 record but heavily on nine straight victories. He was a relief hurler until Bob Gibson broke his leg in the middle of the season.



WELL-GROOMED—Ground crew at Busch Stadium levels off scars left on the field by St. Louis (football) Cardinals so that St. Louis (baseball) Cardinals will be able to present a well-conditioned field today for resumption of the World Series. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

'Bosox Good Road Club,' Says Manager Williams

By DAVE O'HARA

Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, all even with St. Louis at a game apiece in the World Series, feel they're at no disadvantage in meeting the Cardinals for three straight games at Busch Stadium.

"This team wasn't tailored for Fenway Park in Boston," Dick Williams, the Red Sox' rookie manager, said today before the start of the third game in the 64th fall classic.

Tried Every Way

"We've played well on the road all season," Williams said, with every move in the book—walks, bunts, a steal, a double steal—everything all year long. The park doesn't make any difference with our style of play."

In former years, the Red Sox tried to pack their lineup with right-handed power to capitalize

on Boston's chummy left field wall. As a result, collapses in more spacious parks on the road became a way of life.

"Oh, we've got some power, but we don't depend on it all the way," Williams said. "If we get the home run, fine. If we don't, we still can win in other ways."

"The only park we had trouble in this year was at Anaheim, where the California Angels beat us seven times. Most of the games were close, though. In one series we lost 1-0, 2-1 and 3-2 in successive games. They were great slug-fests."

Williams noted that the Red Sox did something "that most Boston clubs were unable to do in past years."

"We played over .500 on the road—four games over," he said. "In fact, I think that of the four pennant contenders in the race the last month we were the only team to finish the season with a winning record on the road."

Barring any rain interruption, Williams had his pitching rotation set for the three games in St. Louis.

Gary Bell, a 30-year-old right-hander obtained last June from the Cleveland Indians, was set for the third game of the Series, his first in 10 seasons in the majors. Bell had a 12-8 record for Boston, finishing the year 12-13.

Jose Santiago, the loser in the Cardinals' 2-1 victory in the opener, was named for the fourth game, with Jim "One Hit" Lonborg due to come back in the fifth game, scheduled for Monday.

Kickers Meet Lithuanians

Kingston Sport Club booters

face the first of three straight home opponents when they tangle with the Lithuanians in a German-American Soccer League division game Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at Oehler's Mountain Lodge.

The locals blanked West New York, 4-0, in their latest start on Sunday and are hoping to make up some ground on the leaders with this home stand.

In other league games, American Czech is at Bavarian; West New York plays at Yonkers; College Point goes to White Plains and Schwanen journeys to Poughkeepsie Blue and White.

Crusaders Oppose Stamford on Sunday

The Stamford Golden Bears will invade Dietz Stadium Sunday for a game with the Hudson Valley Crusaders. Kick-off time is 6:30 p.m.

With a big win last week over the Cohoes Olympians, the Crusaders are on their way to another successful season. They used their good defensive line to thwart the up-staters, except for a long kickoff return.

Stamford is always one of the top semi-pro clubs around these parts and is expected to offer a good test for the Crusaders.

KHS Cross Country Team Tops Newburgh

Balance continues to keep the Kingston High cross country unbeaten. His five top teammates finished within 31 seconds of the top spot.

Friday at Newburgh, coach Jack Gilligan's defending DUSO Jack Gilligan's defending DUSO team just about clinched another title with a 21-43 triumph over the Goldbacks.

Gary Boice, who is unbeaten

in dual meet competition, ran a nifty 10:41 over the 2.5 miles. His five top teammates finished within 31 seconds of the top spot.

Bill Brinnier of Kingston was four seconds behind his teammate to earn second honors. Jim (Mo) Gilpatrick took fifth spot with a clocking of 11:05. Also earning points were Wayne Sickler and Gary Flowers, two of the pleasant surprises for the Maroon harriers. Bob Burger just missed with an eighth place finish.

Kingston scoring: Gary Boice, 1st, 10:41; Bill Brinnier, 2nd, 10:45; Jim Gilpatrick, 5th, 11:05; Wayne Sickler, 6th, 11:10; Gary Flowers, 7th, 11:12.

Newburgh scoring: Craig Hutton, 3rd, 10:54; Joe Antinori, 4th, 11:02; Gerard Hannon, 9th, 11:27; Tom Heffern, 12th, 11:41; Jeff Schmitzler, 15th, 11:52.

Other KHS runners included Bob Burger, 8th, 11:19; Gene Ballou, 10th, 11:30; Ed Freer, 11th, 11:35; Roger Edwards, 13th, 11:46; Steve Olsen, 14th, 11:48; John Carter, 17th, 11:57; John Salzmann, 20th, 12:14; Barry Hughes, 21st, 12:17; Andy Bahl, 22nd, 12:18; Dave Kwasnowski, 24th, 12:35; John Elmendorf, 26th, 12:48; Robert Markes, 27th, 12:50; Mike Hewitt, 28th, 12:51; Werner Kolln, 30th, 13:00.

Gibson or Carlton For Cards in 4th

By CHARLIE BAROUH

Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The starting pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals in Sunday's fourth and a good fastball. I don't go game of the World Series will be for this stuff about a pitcher's either Bob Gibson or Steve Carlton, Manager Red Schoendienst is control."

Schoendienst indicated that Carlton might start the Sunday game if the Cardinals captured the third game of the Series. But, if the Cardinals lost, Gibson would probably start Sunday and Carlton Monday.

That would leave Gibson available to pitch in the seventh game of the Series—if there is one.

"He pitched against righties and lefties all year," Schoendienst pointed out. "And he was a winner." Carlton was 14-9 during the season. "He's just liable to throw a shutout against them. If he has his control and stuff he's going to be hard to beat."

Schoendienst said he would rather pitch Carlton in St. Louis, where he wouldn't have to worry about Fenway Park's treacherous, short left field.

Carlton, for his part, took the news of his starting assignment coolly. "Why should I get nervous?" the 22-year-old lefty asked. The prospect of facing a line-up loaded with right-handed hitters didn't worry him. Carlton said most teams had platooned right-handed hitters against him.

Schoendienst said his biggest concern was Carlton's control. "If he's got control he'll be all right. They'll get some hits off him, they always do, but he'll be tough."

Asked if he thought that Carlton's curve ball would make him more effective against Boston's left-handed hitters,

he said, "I think so."

Ulster Community College began defense of its Mid-Hudson Conference cross country championship with a 20-45 victory Friday at the Rockland Community College course.

Coach Dick Glazer's runners didn't gain a first place in the individual ratings but captured the next six places to beat the hosts over the 3.1 mile course.

Ulster has another conference meet next Wednesday at Sullivan Community College.

Results:

Runner	school	Time
Mike Gibbons, Rock		18:24
John Roettger, Ulster		18:48
Ernest Toufina, Ulster		19:18
Joe Simmons, Ulster		19:40
Joe Werschling, Ulster		19:43
Larry Williams, Ulster		19:54
George Edwards, Ulster		20:30
John Locant, Rock		20:31
Tom Garofalo, Ulster		21:43
Ken Wensley, Ulster		22:43
Bill Hensley, Rock		23:38
Walter Kibb, Rock		23:40
Jim Praletz, Rock		25:21

Brewer, Casper Pacing Tourney

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Gay Brewer and Billy Casper started the third round of the Alcan Golf Tournament today with a wary eye out for a third U.S. golfer, Gardner Dickinson.

Brewer, the U.S. Masters champion from Dallas, Tex., got a birdie on the last hole Friday for a 71 to tie Casper, the former U.S. Open champ from Peacock Gap, Calif., at 139 after 36 holes of the 72-hole tourney for first prize of \$55,000.

Just two strokes back was Dickinson in a challenging position at 141.

Dickinson, of Lost Tree Village, Fla., thinks he has a good chance of winning because of his caddy.

"I've got one of the greatest caddies I've ever known," Dickinson said. "I would not even be a contender without him. He knows this course so well that it frightens you to think about it."

Dickinson's caddy is John Philp, a 29-year-old native of St. Andrews who has known the course "since I was able to walk."

Dickinson is tied with Brian Barnes, George Archer and Peter Allis, with Mason Rudolph another stroke back at 142, going into the last two rounds of the tourney which ends Sunday.

Success Story

CHICAGO — (NEA) — Champion trotter Speedy Rodney brought a sales price of \$600,000, although he was sold as a yearling for only \$6,500. During his career, "Rodney" earned better than \$250,000 for his owners, Wayne and John Carey, and Bob Mann.

Scott, Schoendienst said that the curve was Carlton's best pitch, ton sluggers like left-hander Carl Yastrzemski and George "He's got a good curve ball Cardinals in Sunday's fourth and a good fastball. I don't go game of the World Series will be for this stuff about a pitcher's either Bob Gibson or Steve Carlton, Manager Red Schoendienst is control."

Schoendienst indicated that Carlton might start the Sunday game if the Cardinals captured the third game of the Series. But, if the Cardinals lost, Gibson would probably start Sunday and Carlton Monday.

That would leave Gibson available to pitch in the seventh game of the Series—if there is one.

Roosevelt Nips Sawyer Runners

Roosevelt High's harriers had too much depth for Saugerties and trimmed the home-standing Sawyers, 23-34, in a DCSL meet on Friday.

Results:

Runner	school	Time
Armstrong, Roos.		13:40
Gilbane, Saug.		13:48
Trunk, Roos.		13:57
Post, Roos.		14:03
Moser, Saug.		14:04
Fitzpatrick, Saug.		14:18
Michalak, Roos.		14:35
Gilbert, Roos.		14:36
Staples, Saug.		14:37
Blanc, Roos.		14:38
Clark, Roos.		14:53
Willis, Roos.		15:00
Others SHS runners were:		
Cole, 15th, 15:25; Rowe, 17th, 16:00; Warfield, 19th, 17:05; Hoey, 21st, 17:30; Whitaker, 22nd, 17:40.		

UCCC Harriers Stop Rockland, 20-45

Ulster Community College began defense of its Mid-Hudson Conference cross country championship with a 20-45 victory Friday at the Rockland Community College course.

Coach Dick Glazer's runners didn't gain a first place in the individual ratings but captured the next six places to beat the hosts over the 3.1 mile course.

Ulster has another conference meet next Wednesday at Sullivan Community College.

Results:

Runner	school	Time
Mike Gibbons, Rock		18:24
John Roettger, Ulster		18:48
Ernest Toufina, Ulster		19:18
Joe Simmons, Ulster		19:40
Joe Werschling, Ulster		19:43
Larry Williams, Ulster		19:54
George Edwards, Ulster		20:30
John Locant, Rock		20:31
Tom Garofalo, Ulster		21:43
Ken Wensley, Ulster		22:43
Bill Hensley, Rock		23:38
Walter Kibb, Rock		23:40
Jim Praletz, Rock		25:21



SUSPENSION LIFTED—The on-again, off-again feud between San Diego Charger head coach Paul Lowe and general manager Sil Gilman is now off. After Gilman had suspended Lowe and fined him \$1,000 for appearing late at a practice session, he left the suspension and welcomed his player back. However, Gilman said the fine would stick. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Speed Model Wins Kentucky Futurity

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—This year's Kentucky futurity might have been over a little sooner if winner Speed Model hadn't been trapped in the field during the first heat.

As it was, the bay filly missed in the first heat of Friday's \$58,642 harness third jewel in trotting's Triple Crown by only a neck. She came on with times of 2:01 2-5 and 2:02 3-5 to win the next two heats and the futurity.

"Her eighth post position hurt her," driver Art Hult said of the first heat when Rocket Speed won. "But I feel we still would have won if a horse (Halifax Hanover) hadn't broken stride in front of us."

Kingston CABLEVISION

WORLD SERIES
BASEBALL
RED SOX
vs.
CARDINALS
SUNDAY, 1:30 P. M.
Channel 4



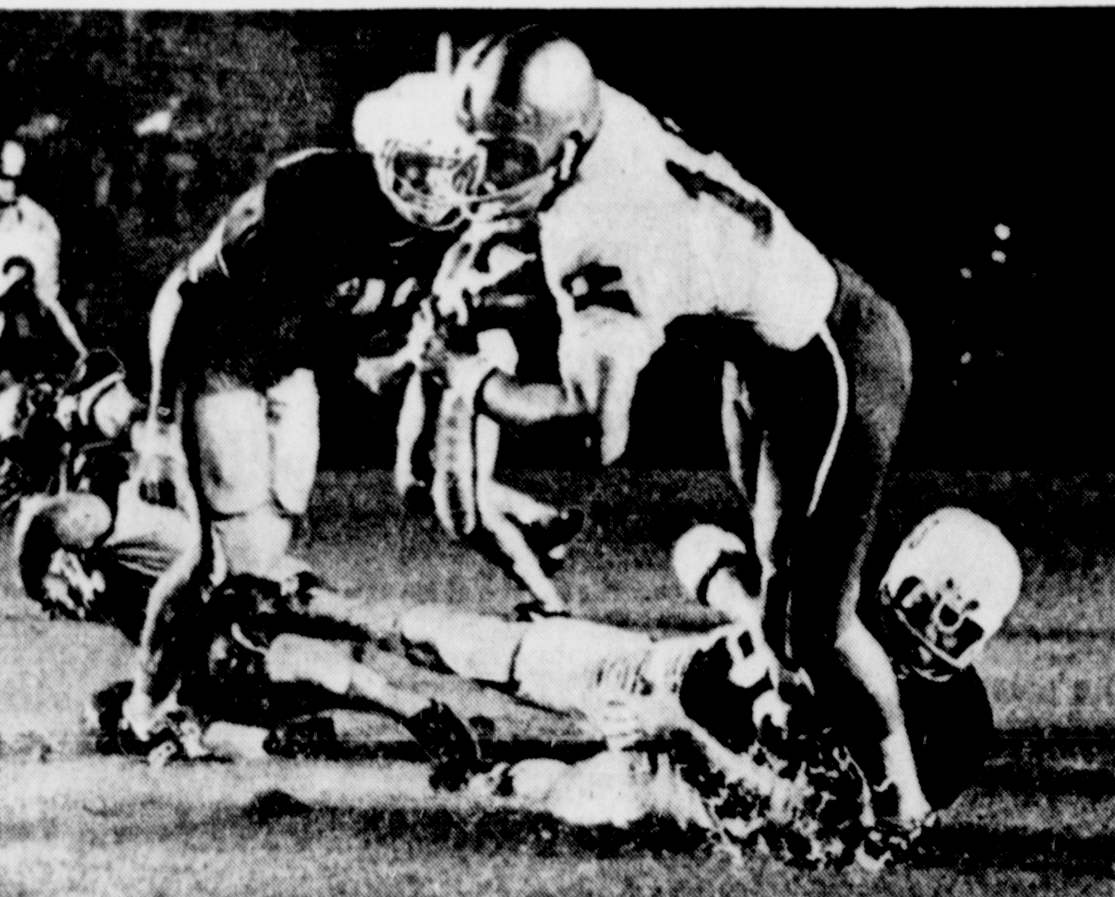
TWIN LAKES STABLES

— at —
Twin Lakes Mt. House
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Reservations: 331-9737

• OPEN WEEKENDS •

Best of Horses — Outstanding Trails
Follow Lucas Avenue to Walton's Lane



MIAMI TD—University of Miami quarterback Bill Miller (11) splashes through a puddle as he steps across the goal line for the first Hurricane touchdown during a rain-drenched first period against Tulane Friday at the Orange Bowl. Trying to stop him from scoring are Tulane's Lou Campomenosi (L) and Sid Jones. The Hurricanes scored their first win of the season. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TOWN OF ULSTER

Hi-Level ranch, 4 ext. lrg. bldms.
2 baths, unusual playroom. Low
taxes. Upper \$20's. 331-5123

TWO ACRES

And a charming two bath
contemporary home in one of the top
suburban locations close to the
city. Complete with all luxury ap-
pointments. Absentee owner will
sacrifice at \$26,900.

O'Connor - Kershaw -
Sanglyn

241 WALL STREET
REALTORS M.L.S.
FE-8-7100 Eve. FE-1-7314, FE-1-5254

UCCO AREA

* FEDERAL BRICK
* 7 ROOMS & BATH
* OIL HEAT
* \$12,500

* FRAME COLONIAL
* 6 ROOMS; 2 BATHS
* REDUCED TO SELL

D. WILLIAM DARON
Shatemuck Realty Co.

FE-8-1996 OV-7-123

VILLAGE HOUSE

With Town Water

bedrooms, living room with fire-
place, dining rm., modern kitchen,
enclosed porch, full basement, oil ga-
rage, large lot. \$23,500

JACK CITROEN

679-2800 Woodstock, N. Y.

12th WARD

A new listing, in a nice residential
area, 3 bedrm. home, formal dining
rm., 1 1/2 baths, hot water oil heat,
garage, alum. s/s. Fair-priced at
\$15,500.

Adele Royael, Realtor

338-4900 53 Albany Ave.

M.L.S. Near Park Drive

WILL SACRIFICE 3 bedroom ranch,
1 1/2 baths, laundry room, Simmons
park. Under \$15,000. Owner must
move. 246-6637

Woodstock Area

11 Acres or less—spotless 4 bed-
room home, 2 baths.

1 Acre—new 4 bedroom brick and
alum. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace,
(contemporary) \$29,900.

4 bedroom raised ranch, 2 1/2 baths,
2 car gar. 2 1/2 acres approx. 1 acre
Exc. buy for \$28,500.

For appt call Dottie Hayes 338-2017

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor

BOICE'S LANE - NEAR IBM

Phone 338-9220

WOODSTOCK

Charming 5 bedroom farmhouse
with large liv. room with f.p., din-
ing room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths,
screened porch, 2 car garage, 2
acres in secluded country setting,
5 miles from Woodstock in Ontario
School District. Asking \$25,900. Con-
tact V. V. Sewell Inc. Tel. 679-
9454.

Woodstock Village Cottage

3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, large kit-
chen, village water, walking distance
to everything, excellent central lo-
cation. A real bargain at only
\$9,900.

JACK CITROEN

679-2800 Woodstock, N.Y.

You Asked For It

We have 11! An immaculate 7 room
ranch in popular Town of Ulster.
Lovely modern kitchen, family room,
brick fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms
available Nov. 1st at the modest
price of \$21,500.

Adele Royael, Realtor

338-4900 53 Albany Ave.

M.L.S. Near Park Drive

Real Estate for Sale or Rent

Brand new custom built home, \$17-
500. 2 bedroom ranch, tiled bath,
full cellar, extra large garage, hard-
wood floors, hot water heat. Stone
Ridge location. OV-7-2470

LAND & ACREAGE

80 ACRES, all wooded, small brook,
road front, 9 miles thruway. Esti-
mated \$112,000. Terms available. Own-
er FE-8-2589 (night) FE-8-4548.

BUY NOW

FOR SALE - Beautiful, wooded
omesites, one acre, more or less,
\$95 to \$3,500. Telephone, electric-
ity, insured title available. Ontario
School District. Low taxes and insur-
ance. See CAROLD PARKER,
10 Ridge Road, Shokan, N.Y.

30 ACRES—\$500 acre, will not di-
vide, 25 ft. wide private road
frontage on county highway and
Roundout Creek. Suitable for busi-
ness site or private home. Terms
open for discussion or trade for
home on water. Value not to
exceed \$50,000. Phone FE-8-
7755.

30 APPROVED building lots, Lake
George, 1/2 acre, will sell to 2 years to
pay. FE-1-2602.

BUILDING LOTS with A-1 location,
city water, sewer curb, sidewalks
available. \$500.00. Call JAMES D.
DEVINE, Realtor

331-4092 M.L.S. Office

HUNTERS PARADISE—62 acres of
beautifully wooded, level land,
\$20,000. 246-2090. Gloria Mer-
edith, Broker.

ROSENDALE, vacant land, suitable
for trailers. Very close to John
Della, Owner, Rosendale, N.Y.
OL-8-6711.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK ALLEY, ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

116 Elmendorf St. FE-8-5400

ABILITY BACKED BY
EXPERIENCE

DEWEY LOGAN

REALTOR 338-1544

A BACKGROUND of active experi-
ence to sell your property.

FE-8-364

O'CONNOR & FOX

Formerly

HAROLD W. O'CONNOR, REALTOR

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
to sell your home, farm, or business

Call JAMES D. DEVINE

FE-1-4092 164 Washington Ave.

Adele Royael

REALTOR

ACTIVITY-INTEREST-SERVICE

63 Albany Ave. Kingston FE-8-4900

All kinds of Real Estate

JULIUS A. ZIEGLER, Bkr.

Route 375 & Maverick Road

Woodstock 679-9600 & 679-9232

ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE

BERTHA GALLY

BOICE'S LANE NR IBM 338-9220

24 hr. Recording Service 338-1121

APPLE VALLEY REALTY

LIST - RENT - BUY

PL 8-2491 - 12 Bayview, Red Hook

or PL 8-4948 Woodstock 679-6173

Appraisals - Real Estate Actions

HERITAGE REALTY

Edith B. Smith, R.E.S.

202 Green St. Port Jervis 331-8135

ASSURED RESULTS TRY US

R. F. PARDEE

UCAS AVE. EXT. DIAL FE-1-6941

CITY - COUNTRY

REAL ESTATE WANTED

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR—MEMBER M.L.S.

Former Reta Frederick Office

Cherster St. Phone 331-0621

Handy to IBM - Free Parking

Combining listings of 2

offices for your selection

Experienced Sales force to help

you in buying and selling

Excellent Improved lots for cus-
tom home building

BOICE'S LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

LIST - RENT - BUY - SEEL

GIVE US A Call - See You

at 331-0621

FE-8-5138

ASK FRANK HYATT

FE-1-3700, FE-8-2765 or FE-8-2132

BUYERS FROM EVERYWHERE

STROUT REALTY

Accord Dial 687-4711

DEVITT REALTY

PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE

& MORTGAGE SERVICE

338-1105

FARMS - ACREAGE

IMMEDIATE CASH

N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN FE-8-4567

FOR REAL RESULTS CALL

C. D. MORRIS

277 FAIR ST. FE-1-5454

NORMAN GAFFNEY

REAL ESTATE FE-8-4897

George E. Rodriguez

338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

O'Connor - Kershaw -

Sanglyn

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

REALTORS - 241 WALL

FE-8-7100

Over 50 Years of Active Service -

List Your Property With Us

Shatemuck Realty

286 Wall St. FE-8-1996

RALPH J. CARPINO

LIST RENT BUY M.L.S.

FE-8-6711 220 Hurley Ave. FE-1-4393

STONE RIDGE REALTY

PHONE 687-7172

TIM J. DOYLE

LIST - BUY - SELL

FE-8-6520 206 Fenbrook Ave.

TO BUY OR SELL - CALL

maynard mizel

421 Albany Ave. FE-1-2664

ULSTER REALTY

WILL GET YOU RESULTS

Phone 338-1513

VERA BISHOP

REAL ESTATE BROKER

STONE RIDGE OV-7-6881

We Have Buyers

List Your Property Now

30 Years Experience

Walter H. Caunitz

27 John M.L.S. REALTOR FE-1-6068

WEIDER SOLD OURS!

WHY NOT YOURS?

Call to list, P. J. WEIDER, Realtor

OL-7-9898 or OL-9-6429

Woodstock Area

LUND

Broker - 679-2810

WANTED

An Average Room—paint & labor

\$35. Standard plans used. Refer-

ences FE-8-6611, V. Schoonmaker.

CHILDREN to mind by the day

Sunset Park Day Nursery

Phone FE-1-5131

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR

SCRAP METAL. FE-8-9498 209

So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

50 USED TRAILERS

Wanted to Buy. Call 679-2810

RE 111 Box 425, Kingston

We Buy Lumber, Windows, doors,

plumbing supplies & assorted

building material. Call Lewis

West Hurley, FE-1-7866

APARTMENTS TO LET

A CUTE 3 RM. APT.—modern, open

Academy Green Pk. 1 person, pri-

or. FE-8-4677, 9 to 11 & 6 to 8.

Attractive 3 rm. apt. w/gar. King-

ston, (two) avail. Oct. 15th. util.

incl. pvt. ent. furn. or not. Ref. 6

mo. sec. For appt. phone 246-6183.

AVAILABLE NOW

With utilities. 2 & 3 & 4 rm. apts.

in Port Ewen. FE-1-0143.

BRAND NEW LUXURY APTS.

COLONIAL ARMS

1 B.R. unfurn. from \$105

1 B.R. furn. from \$125

2 B.R. unfurn. from \$130

2 B.R. furn. from \$150

Brand new furniture

Wall to wall carpeting in most

Heat & air-conditioner included

Quiet relaxed living

Walk to shops, schools, banks

& FREE CABLEVISION

MODERN ON DISPLAY

corner Harrington & John St.

Village of New Paltz, N. Y.

Agent on premises or call

FE-8-364

Cozy Bungalow - fully furnished, 2

bedrooms, 5 min. city, \$120 month.

FE-1-0183 after 5 p.m.

2nd FLOOR—liv. rm., din. rm.,

bath, heat, stove, refrig. incl.

\$115. 338-1053.

3 LARGE ROOMS—all utilities, nice

location. Call 338-3994.

MODERN CLEAN 5 Room Apt. in

Kingston. 2nd floor, 2 family

rooms, hardwood floors, heat & hot

water furnished. Inquire 1042

Pine Point, Sunnyside Park.

FE-1-5944

Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2

rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat and

hot water. \$70, \$85, \$100. Will fur-

nish for extra. FE-1-5944

3 RMS. & bath, modern, heat & hot

water furnished. Rte. 28, 1 mile

from Kingston. FE-8-6957.

3 1/2 ROOM GARDEN APT. LAUN-

DRY FACILITIES, CABLEVISION

AVAILABLE, BEST UPTOWN LO-

CATION, AVAILABLE OCT. 1ST.

FOR INFORMATION CALL FE-8-
2345.

(2) 3 1/2 ROOM apts. in Blue Mt.,

1 child accepted. 246-6785.

3 Rooms & bath, furnished, all uti-

lities. Apply in person 666 Broad-

way.

3 rms. & bath, modern, heat & hot

water furnished. Rte. 28, 1 mile

from Kingston. FE-8-6957.

3 ROOM APT. heat, hot water.

Phone FE-1-8823 before 3, FE-1-
2055 after 5 p.m.

4 ROOMS AND BATH—adults only,

newly renovated. Hot water fur-

nished. OL-8-9136.

4 ROOM APT. nr. Ontario School.

all utilities, heat, \$90 mo.

657-8922 days, 657-2290 evenings.

4 ROOM APT. heat, hot water.

Phone 3-30 p.m. Heat-hot water.

268 Fair St.

SUNSET GARDEN

APARTMENTS

Off Boice's Lane (Across from IBM)

Swim pool & picnic area no charge

Kingston, N. Y. Call 338-4361

Dial 492-3500 collect

APARTMENTS TO LET

6 Rooms and bath in duplex house.

Good location. References. Adults

preferred. Call 4-30 to 9-30.

FE-8-3838

Dear Abby

His Move to Make Peace

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I went with John (fake name) for four years and my mother hated him. In fact she told me she would rather see me dead than married to John. Well, when I became of age I married John against my mother's wishes and you should have heard the terrible things she said about him. I couldn't even put them in this letter. She did her best to ruin his reputation.

Now that we are going to have a baby my mother is trying to make up with John. John says he will never set foot in her house and if she wants to see me or the baby she will have to come here during the day time while he is not at home. My mother even wanted to have a birthday party for me, and John said I could go if I wanted to, but he wasn't going. What can I do, Abby. I can't blame John for feeling the way he does, but she is still my mother and this is making it awfully hard on me.

JOHN'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: If in time John finds it in his heart to make peace with your mother and hope he does, fine. But until he does, continue to see your mother while John's at work.

DEAR ABBY: I feel so silly—a grown woman with three children asking for help with this problem, but here goes. I have a sister who brings her friends to my home to give them what she laughingly calls "The 50-Cent Tour."
I wouldn't mind so much if only she would give me a little notice, but she has brought people over here as early as 9 in the morning when my beds are unmade and I'm looking a wreck, sorting laundry.
I have a nice home, Abby, but it's not always in condition for inspection. Don't you think my sister should give me a chance to fix up before showing it off? How can I get this across to her without getting her angry with me?

DROPPED IN ON
DEAR DROPPED: You sound like the type who would greet unwelcome guests at the door with a big smile and open arms, and then wonder why they continue to drop in on you. If you haven't told your sister to PLEASE call in advance so you can set a mutually convenient time for her "50-cent tour," I suggest that you put in your two cents.

DEAR ABBY: My son is 11 years. He is a very shy and protected child. He sleeps in the same room with his 10-year-old sister, and I tuck them both into bed every night.
The boy knows nothing of the facts of life and I think it is time he was told. Shouldn't

his father be the one to tell him? I will be glad to tell the girl when the time comes, but I think a father should tell his son. His father says the boy is much too young to have that and to give him time yet. How much time should I give him? WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: First, about your sleeping arrangements. Your son should have his privacy and your daughter hers. Even if one of them has to sleep in the kitchen or the hall—or on the floor.

It doesn't matter who tells a boy (or girl) the facts of life as long as they are told as soon as they become curious. Try to cultivate a relaxed family atmosphere so that if either of your children has a question he will not hesitate to ask. (P.S. And tell your husband to hurry with his "facts" or it will be like giving a fish a bath.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Since he raised his prices our neighborhood dry cleaning artist has been calling himself a "press" agent.

Having a youngster in college is bound to be an education for the parents.

Man across the desk says that, in his house, it's "television." His wife never stops talking while the set's turned on.

No, Gwendolyn, a "quarterback" isn't what you get from the hot dog vendor at the football game.

After sampling hundreds of brands, our pipe-smoking colleague says the secret of a fast-selling tobacco is in the advertising.

Geometry reviewed: the shortest distance between two points is a drunk.

Discourage drop-in-at-meal-time guests. Keep on hand a supply of cold boiled cabbage sandwiches.

An optimist is a fellow who believes he can locate African nations correctly on last year's globe.

The longing for winters of yesteryear increases in geometric proportion to the present comfort of the dreamer.

No, Gwendolyn, a scholarship isn't a cruise boat for college students.

Some of the best acting in the theater today is done by pretenders to culture on the audience side of the curtain.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WONDERRING IN WORTHINGTON: "Age" doesn't mean much with some fellows. They'll take anything from two to toothless.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a

stamped, self-addressed envelope.
Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."
(© 1967 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

Bridge

Falsecard Is Too Revealing

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Earlier this week we gave an example of an obligatory falsecard by a defender. Of course, no one twists his arm to make him falsecard but the situation is such that he can't lose and can gain if he falsecards.

The futile falsecard is one

NORTH 7
♠ 8 6
♥ 10 8 3
♦ A Q 10 9 7
♣ K 9 2

WEST ♠ J 7 5 4 3
♥ A J 4
♦ 5 3
♣ J 8 4

EAST ♠ 10 9 2
♥ Q 9 7 5 2
♦ K 6
♣ Q 10 7

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K Q
♥ K 6
♦ J 8 4 2
♣ A 6 5 3

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 4

which should merely serve to pinpoint a holding and help the defense.

South is in a normal three

no-trump contract and is delighted with the spade opening. He can't do any finessing in that suit but he does have it stopped three times.

He is an inveterate falsecarder and wins East's nine with his ace. Then he tries the diamond finesse. It loses and East stops to think.

South waits nervously and is upset when East plays the five of hearts. He is even more upset when his king loses to West's ace and the defense rattles off five heart tricks.

South complains about bad luck and points out to all and sundry that he has to be the unluckiest bridge player in the world. All his finesses lose. Hence East looked for greener pastures.

The queen play would not have helped East. It might well have been from king-queen, in which case a spade return would be essential. East might still have shifted to a heart but it would have been a blind stab.

Horoscope

By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars—

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY OCTOBER 8, 1967

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Don't rush decisions. There is information due to arrive which could change picture. Realize this. Respond accordingly. Take special care during any journey.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You are able to dig for and obtain facts. Go after what appears obscure. You are due to strike pay dirt. Some may attempt to discourage you. Pay them no heed. Get going.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Aggressive individual could test your mettle. Be responsible. Means make no claims which cannot be verified. Take conservative course. Don't argue with mate, partner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fight to adhere to principles. Don't give up because of minor discouragement. Finish what you start. Keep promises. Don't forget health resolutions. Key is moderation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may try to move too fast. Includes personal and professional areas. Wise to pace yourself. Welcome new contacts, challenges. But don't commit yourself to outlandish scheme.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If wise, you will take side roads. Means avoid excess traffic. Condition in your chart urges against taking unnecessary chances. Relative may be argumentative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate efforts. You may feel that your services are needed in too many places. Take stock. Maintain balance, sense of humor. Be sociable without wasting time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be caught in dilemma concerning possessions, investment. Key is to examine facts. Be thorough. Some may be impatient. Don't be influenced. Be gracious but cautious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Key is action. Mars and moon in your sign point up direct confrontations. If you have been putting off decision, today is the day. Get going. Push the button.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some of your doubts vanish. You are able to obtain proper perspective. Applies especially where home, family are concerned. Ask questions. You obtain answers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some of your friends may be setting too fast a pace. Don't be carried into foolish situation. Heed your own counsel. Some around you may be inspired by erroneous ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You get action in area which appeared subdued. You gain through persistence. Drive through to completion of idea, mission. One who has authority reluctantly makes concession.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are due for satisfaction in domestic area. Be a gracious winner.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for SAGITTARIUS, CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS. Special word to VIRGO: seek harmony at home. Don't irritate older individual.

Copr. T-M, 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.

To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1967

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Before accepting assignment, check behind the scenes. Be sure you are being properly represented. Some in high places get secondhand reports. Defend yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Accurate practical approach. Obtain hint from ARIES message. Don't seek short cuts. Be thorough. You could uncover loophole which adds to personal profit. Be observant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put finishing touches on letter concerning investment, financial transaction. If partner is involved, discuss final details. Recent delays due to play into your hands.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study GEMINI message. Day to make agreement with mate, partner. Not wise to take unilateral action. Find out what others plan, think. Then map campaign accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be drawn two ways in connection with work, associates. Take neutral course. Don't commit yourself. Those who agree today may battle tomorrow. See how wind blows.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get fine chance to break from any rut. Move about. Meet people, test ideas. Excellent for socializing. Especially good for dealing with opposite sex.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Domestic matters require attention. Home or property arrangements are spotlighted. Study values. Make long-range decisions. Receive enlightenment from one with experience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Action indicated in area concerned with short journey, relatives, messages. Study written material. Catch up on correspondence. Make meanings crystal clear. Avoid confusion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep sharp eye on possessions. Be sure to get money's worth. You get good advice from family members. Individual today may try to sell you a bill of goods. Be skeptical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar position emphasizes personality, personal endeavors. Take initiative. Be independent in thought, action. Accent valuable technique.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Organize efforts. Seek backing of club, group. Those in authority tend to be impressed. Realize this and be confident. Avoid individual who constantly complains.

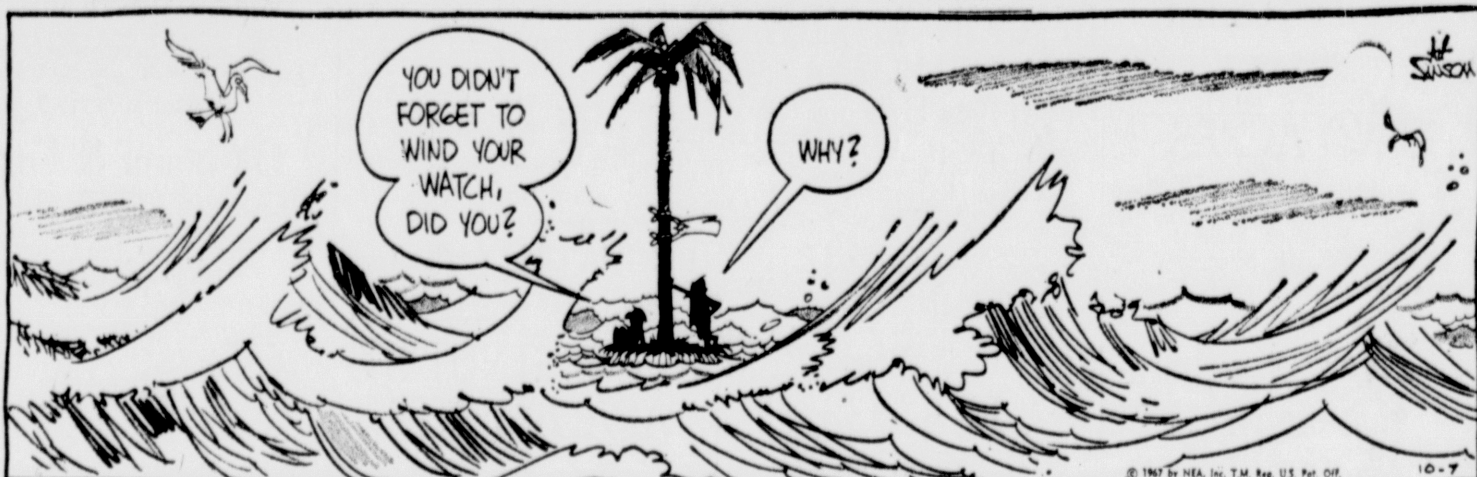
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Friends provide spice. Maintain sense of humor. Be pleasant to associates. Some talk behind your back—but this boomerangs. You win in long run.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a humanitarian. You would make fine teacher. You desire to get at the truth.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS. Special word to LIBRA: cut through red tape. (Copr. T-M 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

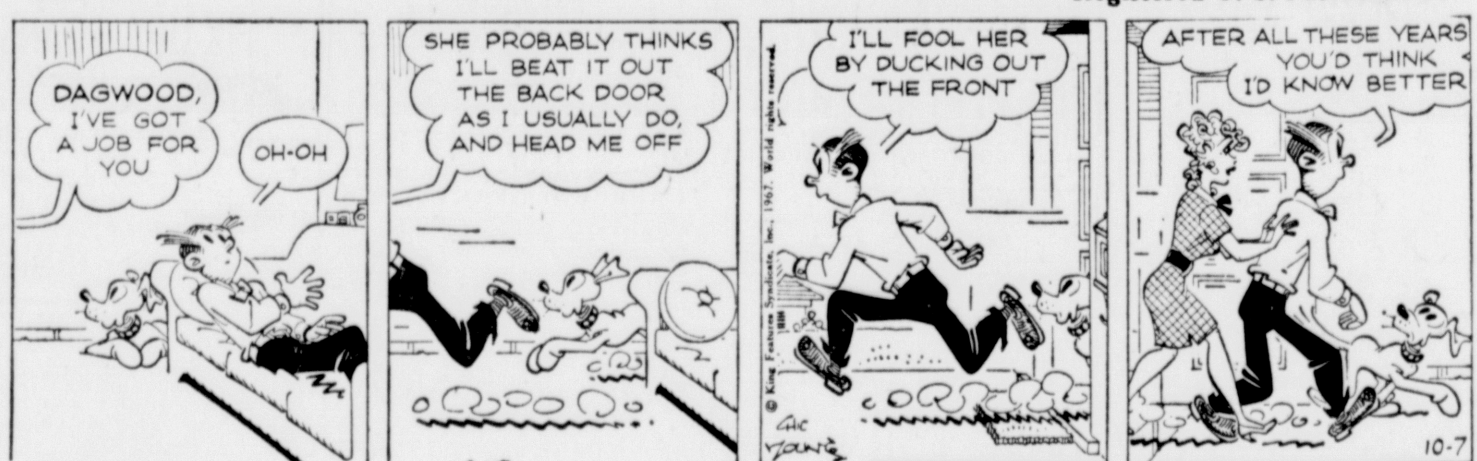
To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE FLINTSTONES

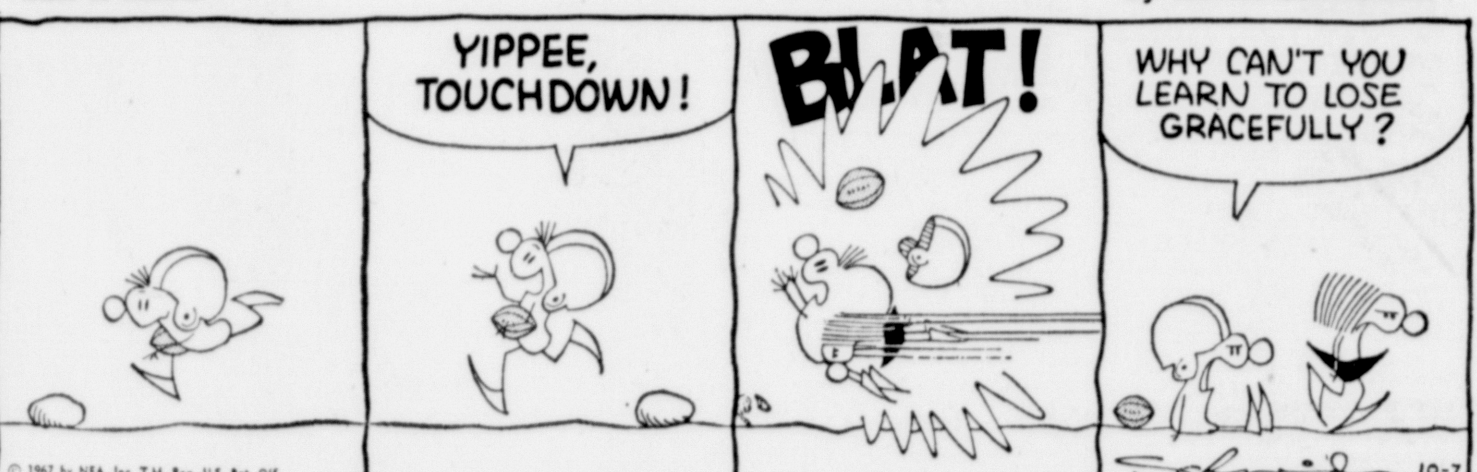
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

by Johnny Hart

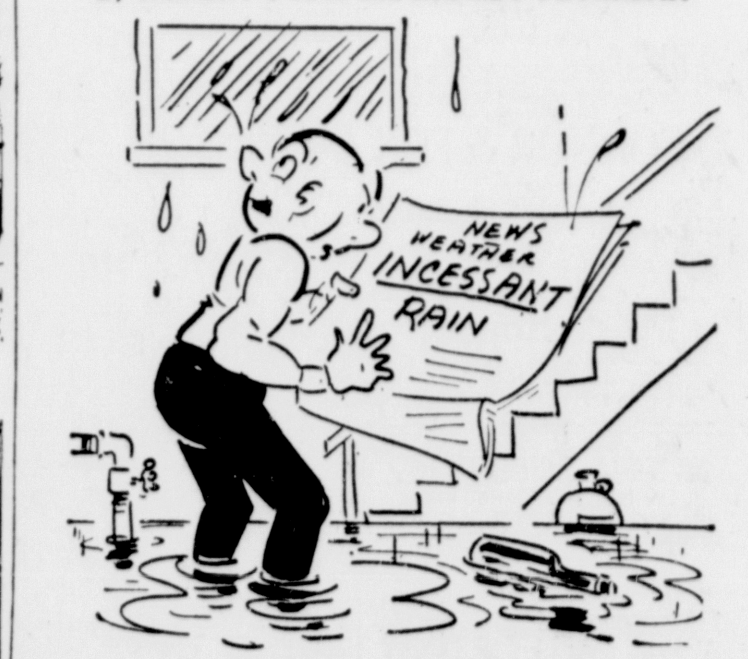


Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



incessant (in-SES-nt) continuous

The young lawyer, annoyed because of the incessant amount of paper work involved in signing the contract, left the office. After three days of incessant rain, the printer noticed his cellar was starting to flood. Crime in the large cities, an incessant problem requiring careful thought, is currently under study by leading American universities.

LOCAL RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

	Saturday
WBAZ 1550	12:30 p. m. Garry Davis has the top sounds daily on WBAZ. Join him each weekday. He has the good guy survey.
WGHQ-AM 920	3:30 p. m. TOMORROW—The WGHQ Choir of the Air returns to the air with the great hymns of Christian Devotion.
WGHQ-FM 94.3	10:15 p. m. On "Presentation" enjoy the jazz interpretations of "Andre Previn."
WKNY 1490	Listen to the World Series.

Musically Speaking

ACROSS	34 Feminine name
1 Musical instrument (coll.)	35 Newspaper executive
4 Trumpet mouth	36 Number
8 "—sticks"	37 College cheers
12 At all	39 Keep — with the music
13 Cry of bacchanals	40 Bargain event
14 "Tendons" wife (myth.)	41 Footlike part
15 Unit of wire measurement	42 Property item
16 Vacations of a sort (2 words)	43 Weeping
18 Welders in flight	49 Likeness
20 Smallest quantity	51 Chemical suffix
21 Deep hole	52 Poke around
22 Love god	53 Flower
24 Sunk fence	54 Greek letter
26 Egyptian goddess	55 Engineers (ab.)
27 Enervate	56 Rib, for instance
30 Made amends	57 Turf
32 Legislative body	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19						20	
		21				22			23	
24	25		26					27	28	29
30			31					32	33	
34								35		
36			37					38		39
		40						41		
42	43	44				45	46		47	48
49										
52						53			54	
55						56			57	7

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



WELCOME ABOARD — Mrs. Randolph Siegel, right, president of the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, welcomes Mrs. George Erbstein as a newly elected member of the board of directors. Mrs. Erbstein is currently chairman of the council selection committee which prepares and recommends local girl Scouts for regional, national and international opportunities. The wife of the president of Ulster County Community College, Mrs. Erbstein was secretary to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the American Association for the United Nations. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Biafra Plane Explodes Over Lagos Killing 3

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A bomb-carrying plane exploded low over a residential suburb of Lagos early today, killing three crewmen and damaging two embassies and narrowly missing the home of a U.S. oil man.

There was no official report of where the twin-engine DC-3 came from but it was assumed to have been from Biafra, the secessionist Eastern region with which Nigeria has been fighting a civil war since July.

Two Nigerians were injured, the only casualties reported among Lagos residents.

The plane's landing gear slammed into a second-story office at the Ethiopian Embassy and the propeller landed on the doorstep of Ethiopian Ambassador David Abdou. Other debris fell on the home of the Australian high commissioner.

The war, which developed out of tribal violence between Ibo who dominate the Eastern region and Hausas from the North appears to have been going badly for the Biafrans in recent weeks. The rebels have lost control of the Midwestern region, which they had invaded.

Two injured Nigerians were injured, the only casualties reported among Lagos residents.

The plane's landing gear slammed into a second-story office at the Ethiopian Embassy and the propeller landed on the doorstep of Ethiopian Ambassador David Abdou. Other debris fell on the home of the Australian high commissioner.

The war, which developed out of tribal violence between Ibo who dominate the Eastern region and Hausas from the North appears to have been going badly for the Biafrans in recent weeks. The rebels have lost control of the Midwestern region, which they had invaded.

Two injured Nigerians were injured, the only casualties reported among Lagos residents.

The plane's landing gear slammed into a second-story office at the Ethiopian Embassy and the propeller landed on the doorstep of Ethiopian Ambassador David Abdou. Other debris fell on the home of the Australian high commissioner.

The war, which developed out of tribal violence between Ibo who dominate the Eastern region and Hausas from the North appears to have been going badly for the Biafrans in recent weeks. The rebels have lost control of the Midwestern region, which they had invaded.

Two injured Nigerians were injured, the only casualties reported among Lagos residents.

The plane's landing gear slammed into a second-story office at the Ethiopian Embassy and the propeller landed on the doorstep of Ethiopian Ambassador David Abdou. Other debris fell on the home of the Australian high commissioner.

The war, which developed out of tribal violence between Ibo who dominate the Eastern region and Hausas from the North appears to have been going badly for the Biafrans in recent weeks. The rebels have lost control of the Midwestern region, which they had invaded.

Two injured Nigerians were injured, the only casualties reported among Lagos residents.

The plane's landing gear slammed into a second-story office at the Ethiopian Embassy and the propeller landed on the doorstep of Ethiopian Ambassador David Abdou. Other debris fell on the home of the Australian high commissioner.

The war, which developed out of tribal violence between Ibo who dominate the Eastern region and Hausas from the North appears to have been going badly for the Biafrans in recent weeks. The rebels have lost control of the Midwestern region, which they had invaded.

Two injured Nigerians were injured, the only casualties reported among Lagos residents.

The plane's landing gear slammed into a second-story office at the Ethiopian Embassy and the propeller landed on the doorstep of Ethiopian Ambassador David Abdou. Other debris fell on the home of the Australian high commissioner.

The war, which developed out of tribal violence between Ibo who dominate the Eastern region and Hausas from the North appears to have been going badly for the Biafrans in recent weeks. The rebels have lost control of the Midwestern region, which they had invaded.

Two injured Nigerians were injured, the only casualties reported among Lagos residents.

The plane's landing gear slammed into a second-story office at the Ethiopian Embassy and the propeller landed on the doorstep of Ethiopian Ambassador David Abdou. Other debris fell on the home of the Australian high commissioner.

The war, which developed out of tribal violence between Ibo who dominate the Eastern region and Hausas from the North appears to have been going badly for the Biafrans in recent weeks. The rebels have lost control of the Midwestern region, which they had invaded.

Two injured Nigerians were injured, the only casualties reported among Lagos residents.

The plane's landing gear slammed into a second-story office at the Ethiopian Embassy and the propeller landed on the doorstep of Ethiopian Ambassador David Abdou. Other debris fell on the home of the Australian high commissioner.

Pentagon Answers Hartke

No Invasion of North Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senator's assertion that U.S. military leaders are pushing hard for a U.S. invasion of North Vietnam has drawn a Pentagon statement that no invasion is being considered.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said in a Friday interview: "There is no question but that there is increasing pressure on the President for an invasion."

Hartke told the Washington Evening Star that such an invasion would include neighboring Laos as well as North Vietnam since the military regards all of Southeast Asia as a "theater of war."

Earlier in the week the Indiana Democrat told the Senate it's well known that plans for such an invasion have been drawn up for a long time.

Asked for comment on Hartke's charge, Pentagon spokesmen issued this statement: "No consideration is being given by the Department of Defense to an invasion of North Vietnam."

The war continued Friday to generate Senate debate, with Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas, calling for what he termed a new policy of decisiveness to end the fighting.

"Instead of vaccination we must have victory," said Tower, who in the past has supported President Johnson's war policies.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a persistent war critic, said his differences with the President won't stop him from backing Johnson for re-election next year.

"Let me say when I compare this man with any of the other presidents of the party of the opposition," Morse told the Senate, "I will still take my chances with my President despite my disappointment with the course of action he is following in respect to the budget and with regard to some aspects of foreign policy."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a persistent war critic, said his differences with the President won't stop him from backing Johnson for re-election next year.

"Let me say when I compare this man with any of the other presidents of the party of the opposition," Morse told the Senate, "I will still take my chances with my President despite my disappointment with the course of action he is following in respect to the budget and with regard to some aspects of foreign policy."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a persistent war critic, said his differences with the President won't stop him from backing Johnson for re-election next year.

"Let me say when I compare this man with any of the other presidents of the party of the opposition," Morse told the Senate, "I will still take my chances with my President despite my disappointment with the course of action he is following in respect to the budget and with regard to some aspects of foreign policy."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a persistent war critic, said his differences with the President won't stop him from backing Johnson for re-election next year.

"Let me say when I compare this man with any of the other presidents of the party of the opposition," Morse told the Senate, "I will still take my chances with my President despite my disappointment with the course of action he is following in respect to the budget and with regard to some aspects of foreign policy."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a persistent war critic, said his differences with the President won't stop him from backing Johnson for re-election next year.

"Let me say when I compare this man with any of the other presidents of the party of the opposition," Morse told the Senate, "I will still take my chances with my President despite my disappointment with the course of action he is following in respect to the budget and with regard to some aspects of foreign policy."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a persistent war critic, said his differences with the President won't stop him from backing Johnson for re-election next year.

"Let me say when I compare this man with any of the other presidents of the party of the opposition," Morse told the Senate, "I will still take my chances with my President despite my disappointment with the course of action he is following in respect to the budget and with regard to some aspects of foreign policy."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a persistent war critic, said his differences with the President won't stop him from backing Johnson for re-election next year.

"Let me say when I compare this man with any of the other presidents of the party of the opposition," Morse told the Senate, "I will still take my chances with my President despite my disappointment with the course of action he is following in respect to the budget and with regard to some aspects of foreign policy."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a persistent war critic, said his differences with the President won't stop him from backing Johnson for re-election next year.

"Let me say when I compare this man with any of the other presidents of the party of the opposition," Morse told the Senate, "I will still take my chances with my President despite my disappointment with the course of action he is following in respect to the budget and with regard to some aspects of foreign policy."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a persistent war critic, said his differences with the President won't stop him from backing Johnson for re-election next year.

"Let me say when I compare this man with any of the other presidents of the party of the opposition," Morse told the Senate, "I will still take my chances with my President despite my disappointment with the course of action he is following in respect to the budget and with regard to some aspects of foreign policy."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a persistent war critic, said his differences with the President won't stop him from backing Johnson for re-election next year.

"Let me say when I compare this man with any of the other presidents of the party of the opposition," Morse told the Senate, "I will still take my chances with my President despite my disappointment with the course of action he is following in respect to the budget and with regard to some aspects of foreign policy."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a persistent war critic, said his differences with the President won't stop him from backing Johnson for re-election next year.

"Let me say when I compare this man with any of the other presidents of the party of the opposition," Morse told the Senate, "I will still take my chances with my President despite my disappointment with the course of action he is following in respect to the budget and with regard to some aspects of foreign policy."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a persistent war critic, said his differences with the President won't stop him from backing Johnson for re-election next year.

"Let me say when I compare this man with any of the other presidents of the party of the opposition," Morse told the Senate, "I will still take my chances with my President despite my disappointment with the course of action he is following in respect to the budget and with regard to some aspects of foreign policy."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a persistent war critic, said his differences with the President won't stop him from backing Johnson for re-election next year.

"Let me say when I compare this man with any of the other presidents of the party of the opposition," Morse told the Senate, "I will still take my chances with my President despite my disappointment with the course of action he is following in respect to the budget and with regard to some aspects of foreign policy."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a persistent war critic, said his differences with the President won't stop him from backing Johnson for re-election next year.

"Let me say when I compare this man with any of the other presidents of the party of the opposition," Morse told the Senate, "I will still take my chances with my President despite my disappointment with the course of action he is following in respect to the budget and with regard to some aspects of foreign policy."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a persistent war critic, said his differences with the President won't stop him from backing Johnson for re-election next year.

"Let me say when I compare this man with any of the other presidents of the party of the opposition," Morse told the Senate, "I will still take my chances with my President despite my disappointment with the course of action he is following in respect to the budget and with regard to some aspects of foreign policy."

President, Congress Remain Far Apart on Taxes and Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Congress appear as far apart as ever over taxes and spending cuts with one key Republican questioning whether the President really wants higher taxes.

In his second major appeal in as many days for approval of his 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes, Johnson said Friday that price increases as much as five per cent and a home building slump are in store for the nation unless a tax increase wins congressional approval.

But Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior GOP member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said: "It almost begins to look as though there is a question whether the President really wants a tax increase. It seems to me he would be trying to find ways of accommodation rather than widening the gap by his adamance."

Despite a new round of verbal blasts Friday over taxes and spending cuts, the basic positions of each side remained basically the same although Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee seemed to stiffen the terms by demanding future as well as present economies in government.

The Ways and Means Committee said it is demanding specific spending cuts of \$5 billion and has shelved the surcharge plan pending a spending agreement with the Johnson administration.

Johnson has said he will detail cuts after all appropriations bills are approved by Congress.

The President asked officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank System meeting at the White House to talk up the need for a tax increase.

Admitting it's unpopular to ask for more taxes for an unpopular war, Johnson said both taxes and Vietnam nevertheless must be faced reasonably and inopolitically.

Johnson has said he will detail cuts after all appropriations bills are approved by Congress.

The President asked officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank System meeting at the White House to talk up the need for a tax increase.

Admitting it's unpopular to ask for more taxes for an unpopular war, Johnson said both taxes and Vietnam nevertheless must be faced reasonably and inopolitically.

Johnson has said he will detail cuts after all appropriations bills are approved by Congress.

The President asked officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank System meeting at the White House to talk up the need for a tax increase.

Admitting it's unpopular to ask for more taxes for an unpopular war, Johnson said both taxes and Vietnam nevertheless must be faced reasonably and inopolitically.

Johnson has said he will detail cuts after all appropriations bills are approved by Congress.

The President asked officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank System meeting at the White House to talk up the need for a tax increase.

Admitting it's unpopular to ask for more taxes for an unpopular war, Johnson said both taxes and Vietnam nevertheless must be faced reasonably and inopolitically.

Johnson has said he will detail cuts after all appropriations bills are approved by Congress.

The President asked officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank System meeting at the White House to talk up the need for a tax increase.

Admitting it's unpopular to ask for more taxes for an unpopular war, Johnson said both taxes and Vietnam nevertheless must be faced reasonably and inopolitically.

Johnson has said he will detail cuts after all appropriations bills are approved by Congress.

The President asked officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank System meeting at the White House to talk up the need for a tax increase.

Admitting it's unpopular to ask for more taxes for an unpopular war, Johnson said both taxes and Vietnam nevertheless must be faced reasonably and inopolitically.

Johnson has said he will detail cuts after all appropriations bills are approved by Congress.

The President asked officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank System meeting at the White House to talk up the need for a tax increase.

Admitting it's unpopular to ask for more taxes for an unpopular war, Johnson said both taxes and Vietnam nevertheless must be faced reasonably and inopolitically.

Johnson has said he will detail cuts after all appropriations bills are approved by Congress.

The President asked officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank System meeting at the White House to talk up the need for a tax increase.

Admitting it's unpopular to ask for more taxes for an unpopular war, Johnson said both taxes and Vietnam nevertheless must be faced reasonably and inopolitically.

Johnson has said he will detail cuts after all appropriations bills are approved by Congress.

The President asked officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank System meeting at the White House to talk up the need for a tax increase.

Admitting it's unpopular to ask for more taxes for an unpopular war, Johnson said both taxes and Vietnam nevertheless must be faced reasonably and inopolitically.

Johnson has said he will detail cuts after all appropriations bills are approved by Congress.

The Weather

SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1967
Sun rises at 5:59 a. m.; sun sets at 5:29 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Some clouds, cool.

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 51 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Upper Hudson Valley:
Lower Hudson Valley:
Variable cloudiness and sunshine today. Cool. High in the low to mid 50s. Fair and cold tonight. Low in the upper 20s to low 30s with frost. Sunday, clouding up and continued cool. Rain developing late in the day or at night. High in the upper 40s to low 50s. Winds, north to northeast, 8 to 18 mph today, light and variable tonight and east to southeast and increasing to 10 to 20 mph Sunday.

Agricultural outlook for Upper Hudson Valley, Lower Hudson Valley, Mohawk Valley; Western Catskills and Northeastern New York: Fair drying today, becoming poor Sunday and into Monday.

Mohawk Valley:
Northeastern New York:
Western Catskills:
Variable cloudiness and sunshine today. Cool. High in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Fair and cold tonight. Low in the mid 20s to low 30s with frost. Sunday, clouding up and continued cool. Rain developing over western portions by late morning or early afternoon and spreading eastward. High in the mid 40s to low 50s. Winds, north to northeast, 8 to 18 mph today, light and variable tonight and east to southeast and increasing to 10 to 20 mph Sunday.

Western New York:
East of Lake Ontario:
Northern Finger Lakes:
Southern Finger Lakes:
Changeable sky and continued cool today and tonight. High temperature generally in the mid 50s. Low tonight between 35 and 40. Sunday, moderating temperature and clouding up, probably followed by showers. Winds about 10 mph, veering to southeasterly and increasing to 20 mph Sunday.

On the East-West side, second-third place was shared by Mr. and Mrs. John Levy of Kingston and Joseph Mautner of Kingston and Nathan Katsky of Kingston with a 38 per cent game. Fourth spot went to Ted Kraut of Kingston and Bud Schaefer of Woodstock with a 53½ per cent game.

On the North-South side, second place went to Dr. Murray Fletcher and Roy Wulff of Kingston with a 60 per cent game. Third spot went to Mrs. Chris Wheatcroft and Ralph Wesselmann of Shokan with a 55½ per cent game. Fourth place went to Arling Kalleberg and Dr. John Roberts of Kingston with a 49½ per cent game.

On the East-West side, second-third place was shared by Mr. and Mrs. John Levy of Kingston and Joseph Mautner of Kingston and Nathan Katsky of Kingston with a 38 per cent game. Fourth spot went to Ted Kraut of Kingston and Bud Schaefer of Woodstock with a 53½ per cent game.

On the North-South side, second place went to Dr. Murray Fletcher and Roy Wulff of Kingston with a 60 per cent game. Third spot went to Mrs. Chris Wheatcroft and Ralph Wesselmann of Shokan with a 55½ per cent game. Fourth place went to Arling Kalleberg and Dr. John Roberts of Kingston with a 49½ per cent game.

On the East-West side, second-third place was shared by Mr. and Mrs. John Levy of Kingston and Joseph Mautner of Kingston and Nathan Katsky of Kingston with a 38 per cent game. Fourth spot went to Ted Kraut of Kingston and Bud Schaefer of Woodstock with a 53½ per cent game.

On the North-South side, second place went to Dr. Murray Fletcher and Roy Wulff of Kingston with a 60 per cent game. Third spot went to Mrs. Chris Wheatcroft and Ralph Wesselmann of Shokan with a 55½ per cent game. Fourth place went to Arling Kalleberg and Dr. John Roberts of Kingston with a 49½ per cent game.

On the East-West side, second-third place was shared by Mr. and Mrs. John Levy of Kingston and Joseph Mautner of Kingston and Nathan Katsky of Kingston with a 38 per cent game. Fourth spot went to Ted Kraut of Kingston and Bud Schaefer of Woodstock with a 53½ per cent game.

On the North-South side, second place went to Dr. Murray Fletcher and Roy Wulff of Kingston with a 60 per cent game. Third spot went to Mrs. Chris Wheatcroft and Ralph Wesselmann of Shokan with a 55½ per cent game. Fourth place went to Arling Kalleberg and Dr. John Roberts of Kingston with a 49½ per cent game.

On the East-West side, second-third place was shared by Mr. and Mrs. John Levy of Kingston and Joseph Mautner of Kingston and Nathan Katsky of Kingston with a 38 per cent game. Fourth spot went to Ted Kraut of Kingston and Bud Schaefer of Woodstock with a 53½ per cent game.

On the North-South side, second place went to Dr. Murray Fletcher and Roy Wulff of Kingston with a 60 per cent game. Third spot went to Mrs. Chris Wheatcroft and Ralph Wesselmann of Shokan with a 55½ per cent game. Fourth place went to Arling Kalleberg and Dr. John Roberts of Kingston with a 49½ per cent game.

On the East-West side, second-third place was shared by Mr. and Mrs. John Levy of Kingston and Joseph Mautner of Kingston and Nathan Katsky of Kingston with a 38 per cent game. Fourth spot went to Ted Kraut of Kingston and Bud Schaefer of Woodstock with a 53½ per cent game.

On the North-South side, second place went to Dr. Murray Fletcher and Roy Wulff of Kingston with a 60 per cent game. Third spot went to Mrs. Chris Wheatcroft and Ralph Wesselmann of Shokan with a 55½ per cent game. Fourth place went to Arling Kalleberg and Dr. John Roberts of Kingston with a 49½ per cent game.

On the East-West side, second-third place was shared by Mr. and Mrs. John Levy of Kingston and Joseph Mautner of Kingston and Nathan Katsky of Kingston with a 38 per cent game. Fourth spot went to Ted Kraut of Kingston and Bud Schaefer of Woodstock with a 53½ per cent game.

On the North-South side, second place went to Dr. Murray Fletcher and Roy Wulff of Kingston with a 60 per cent game. Third spot went to Mrs. Chris Wheatcroft and Ralph Wesselmann of Shokan with a 55½ per cent game. Fourth place went to Arling Kalleberg and Dr. John Roberts of Kingston with a 49½ per cent game.

On the East-West side, second-third place was shared by Mr. and Mrs. John Levy of Kingston and Joseph Mautner of Kingston and Nathan Katsky of Kingston with a 38 per cent game. Fourth spot went to Ted Kraut of Kingston and Bud Schaefer of Woodstock with a 53½ per cent game.

On the North-South side, second place went to Dr. Murray Fletcher and Roy Wulff of Kingston with a 60 per cent game. Third spot went to Mrs. Chris Wheatcroft and Ralph Wesselmann of Shokan with a 55½ per cent game. Fourth place went to Arling Kalleberg and Dr. John Roberts of Kingston with a 49½ per cent game.

On the East-West side, second-third place was shared by Mr. and Mrs. John Levy of Kingston and Joseph Mautner of Kingston and Nathan Katsky of Kingston with a 38 per cent game. Fourth spot went to Ted Kraut of Kingston and Bud Schaefer of Woodstock with a 53½ per cent game.

On the North-South side, second place went to Dr. Murray Fletcher and Roy Wulff of Kingston with a 60 per cent game. Third spot went to Mrs. Chris Wheatcroft and Ralph Wesselmann of Shokan with a 55½ per cent game. Fourth place went to Arling Kalleberg and Dr. John Roberts of Kingston with a 49½ per cent game.

On the East-West side, second-third place was shared by Mr. and Mrs. John Levy of Kingston and Joseph Mautner of Kingston and Nathan Katsky of Kingston with a 38 per cent game. Fourth spot went to Ted Kraut of Kingston and Bud Schaefer of Woodstock with a 53½ per cent game.

On the North-South side, second place went to Dr. Murray Fletcher and Roy Wulff of Kingston with a 60 per cent game. Third spot went to Mrs. Chris Wheatcroft and Ralph Wesselmann of Shokan with a 55½ per cent game. Fourth place went to Arling Kalleberg and Dr. John Roberts of Kingston with a 49½ per cent game.

13 in 1

1 of the 13!

The YMCA—Young Men's Christian Association of Kingston & Ulster County

ASKS: — DO YOU WANT

THIS

OR

THIS



Boy Scouts of America — Rip Van Winkle Council

Gateway Industries, Inc.

Jewish Community Center

Kingston Boys' Club

Salvation Army

American Red Cross—Ulster County Chapter

Ulster County Association for Mental Health, Inc.

Ulster County Association for Retarded Children, Inc.

Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, Inc.

United Cerebral Palsy Association of Ulster County, Inc.

USO—United Service Organization

YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County

YWCA—Young Women's Christian Association

PLEASE GIVE ENOUGH for all

13

ASK YOUR EMPLOYER FOR PAYROLL DEDUCTION



We will see you at your place of employment but since there is no house-to-house campaign you may send your contribution by filling out this coupon. AMOUNT \$.....

Name
Address
Phone No. City

Payable to ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY CHEST or the Agency of YOUR CHOICE, 15 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y. 13 Agencies . . . One Campaign

Ulster County Community Chest

CAMPAIGN September 16 thru October 21, 1967



Yes... We'll Repair Any Make Refrigerator
K & S ELECTRIC SHOP Inc.
70-72 Franklin St. FE 8-1511

See the New 1968 RCA & MOTOROLA COLOR TV Discount Prices
ARACE APPLIANCES
562 Broadway Ph. FE 1-4569

RIENZO'S MARKET
652 Broadway
we specialize in fresh fruits & vegetables
OPEN DAILY
Including Sunday
8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Borden's Ice Cream

NEWCOMBE

Weather Phone dial

The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1967



SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

FULL WEEK'S TV LISTINGS FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 8th THRU OCTOBER 14th



"Belle of 14th Street"—Barbra Streisand, who else?—comes to CBS next Wednesday evening in an hour-long special. Streisand fans will recall her earlier network specials with vociferous enthusiasm—"Color Me Barbra" and "My Name is Barbra."

Hervey White

Still Casting a Long Shadow

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

It has been more than a few years since Hervey White's death, but he still casts a long, ghostly shadow over the cultural life of Ulster County.

And, if Hervey White should suddenly appear today, reincarnated and strolling down one of the county's back country roads, it is more than slightly possible he would find an honored niche in the psychedelic '60s. Old photographs, snapshots and portraits show Hervey as a strikingly handsome man with softly penetrating eyes, hair worn long for the period (much like Timothy Leary's today) and a beard that would fit in admirably with those of such contemporary saints as Allen Ginsberg and Allen Cohen. Like Ginsberg he was the father of more than one generation of artists... and he talked about reducing governmental controls, the sanctity of the individual, and the need for equality among men at least 50 years before today's "underground" revived such subjects.

Self-sufficient, sometimes lonely, eternally creative Hervey White... a man whose memory has withstood the acid test of time and whose theories, amassed in footnotes to an era, have become local history.

Who and what was he?

It's a question that was answered anew last weekend when area historian Alf Evers introduced "An Evening of White" at a Performing Arts of Woodstock Open House program for the public in the upstairs reaches of Deanie's Restaurant in the art colony.

Evers Knows All

Evers, a renowned authority on the Catskill Mountains and the old bluestone quarrying colorful past—among other things—succeeded admirably in etching others are intrigued by half a vivid portrait of White for those who knew him "when" and for those, surprisingly, who have heard of him only sketchily.

There was a time, of course, when almost everybody in Ulster County knew every facet section of Woodstock, White

REMEMBERING WHEN Hervey White was the presiding spirit of the Maverick (l-r) are: historian Alf Evers, actress Jo McKim Chalmers, and prose readers Bernie Farrell and John Brian. Quartet was primarily responsible for success of PAW Open House in Woodstock last

of the White personality. But as the population has exploded over the past two decades, hundreds of new residents who now call this area home have never come into contact with its colorful past.

Some remember White well; others are intrigued by half-heard references and bits and pieces of background material. If he seems today only some sort of misty symbol, he left an indelible scar here on present day music and theatre. Operating in the famed Maverick

laid the framework of the Maverick Concerts, which still live on more than five decades later. And his early theatre uncovered such talents as Helen Hayes and Edward G. Robinson. Years later, the laconic Lee Marvin began a career on the Maverick that was to lead to an Oscar for destroying the solemnity of Westerns in "Cat Ballou" and the label of superstar.

Who and what, then, was this man, Hervey White?

He came to the Maverick from a farm in Iowa. He re-

weekend. Newspaper held by Mrs. Chalmers and read over her shoulders by male trio is the old Hue and Cry, a now defunct publication that took both its arts and politics seriously; served up a rich and varied menu for its readers. (Photo by Van Cort)

nounced fiddling at country dances in Kansas to become the founder and leader of a musical colony in the Catskills. He became, in his lifetime, a genius of many trades. Whether as social worker, craftsman, landowner, concert manager, theatre proprietor, author, printer and publisher, or founder of the oldest continuing chamber music concert series in the country today, he left a memorable mark.

White did backbreaking labor on a stock farm in Kansas in his youth; was pecunious with

his earnings; left the farm to become a teacher; and worked his way through school. He was that proverbial jack-of-all-trades—janitor, gardener, cook, expert launderer. He lived leanly for several years on seven shiny dollars a month and, in the tradition of the times, worked his way through college.

Off to Mexico

An early ambition to be a scientist lured him to sign on with a scientific expedition heading into Mexico after two years

(Con. on Page 23)

Come Dine on Cucumbers and Muffins

These autumn evenings one of the best buys in the area is a ticket to the Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre. It's one of the few places where one can find musical entertainment, comedy and drama in fairly equal doses. Fine acting is to be had there under the direction of Harold Baldridge and where else, in Ulster during the off-season, can one encounter such a varied and stimulating diet as a lively revue of the First World War, a classic farce by Oscar Wilde and a Pulitzer prize winning play by America's only playwright to be accorded a Nobel Prize as well?

As readers of SHOWTIME know Huv Rep opened its premiere season with Oh What a Lovely War, a first production which received excellent reviews in the local and area press, as well as public acclaim. Last night the second undertaking of this ambitious and promising company bowed on the boards. Friday night's audience saw Huv Rep's exciting presentation of Oscar Wilde's most brilliant comedy, The Importance of Being Earnest. As presented by the resident company, this classic staple of theatrical fare shows not the slightest sign of aging or fatigue. It is as bright and sprightly today as when Wilde first wrote it.

Protective Custody

Earnest's plot revolves around the dual identity assumed by one of Wilde's heroes, Jack Worthing, in order to protect his comely ward, Cecily. As Worthing himself puts it: "When one is placed in the position of

guardian, one has to adopt a very high moral tone... And as a high moral tone can hardly be said to conduce very much to either one's health or one's happiness, in order to get up to town I have always pretended to have a younger brother

of the name of Ernest, who... gets into the most dreadful scrapes." Worthing's dual existence calls for his being Ernest when out on the town and Jack while contemplating the country landscape.

The plot thickens as his male

talent for the instant lie falters when his friend, Algernon, arrives in the country haven in swift pursuit of Cecily, who is nothing more than an innocent, really. The wily Algernon pretends to be the rascally Ernest after Jack has already pro-

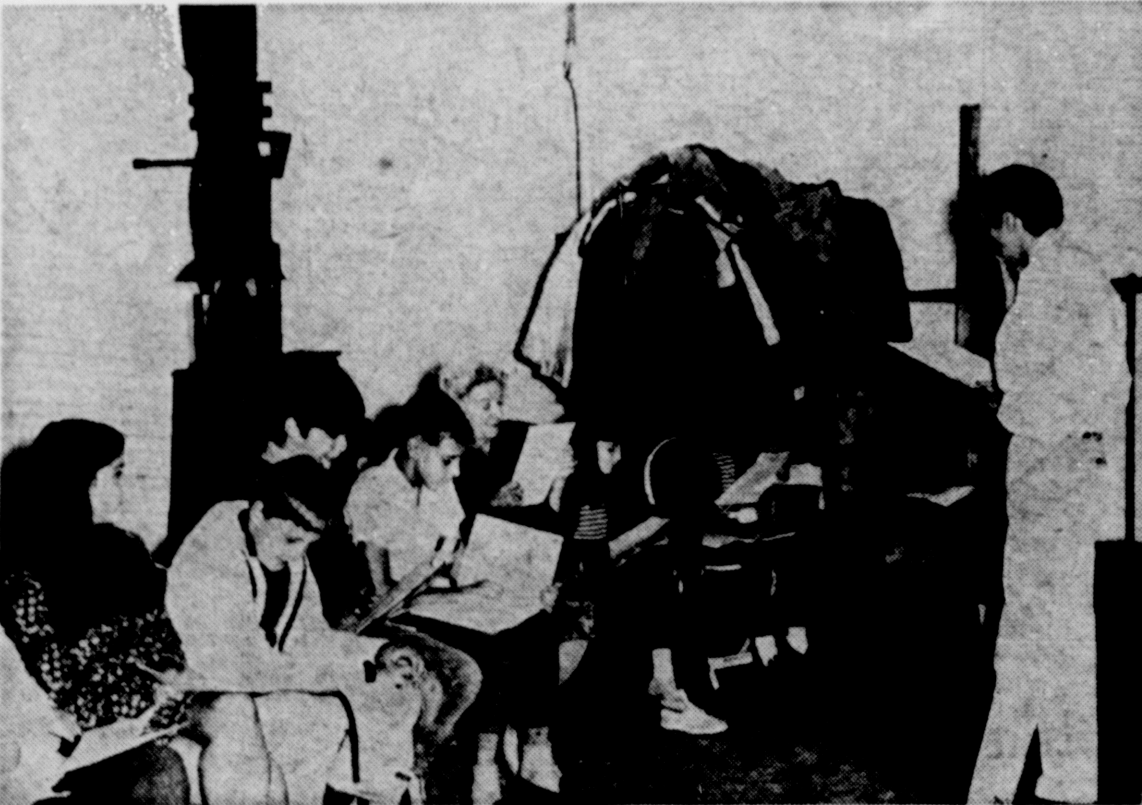
claimed him dead. Meanwhile, back at the mansion, Jack's own pursuit of another adorable lady, Gwendolyn, has bogged down due to his lack of parents, or rather his loss of mater and pater. Says Jack: "It would be nearer the truth to say that my parents have lost me... I was... well, I was found... in a hand-bag."

Munching distractedly on cucumber sandwiches and muffins, Jack searches for a way out of his dilemma and, in the process, provides theatre-goers with an evening of wit and laughter.

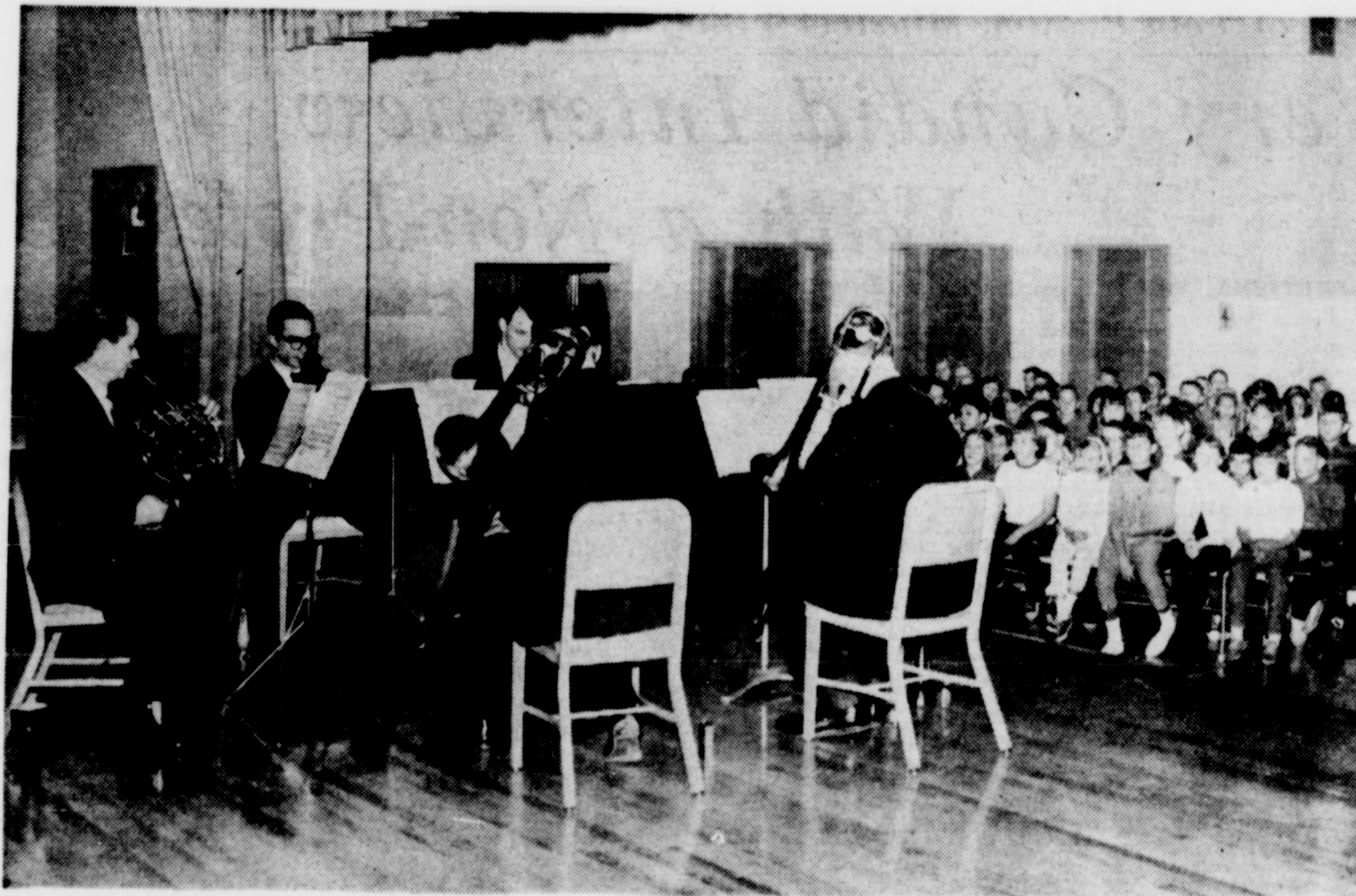
In the Cast

In the Huv Rep production, Jack and Gwendolyn are played by William Metzo and Jane Lloyd-Jones. Algernon and Cecily are acted by Charles Seals and Diana Hall. Virginia Downing is cast as Lady Bracknell, the redoubtable matron who refuses to accept as suitable husband material a young man who found his way into the world in a hand-bag. Martha Miller portrays the governess and Fred Miller, as the Rev. Chasuble, is her devoted admirer. Other cast members, who butler it up, are Christopher Kelly and Alex Osina.

Earnest should appeal to school groups, as well as adults; will run until Oct. 22 at the Woodstock Playhouse. It will be followed by Eugene O'Neill's Long Day's Journey Into Night. Huv Rep performances can be seen Wednesday through Saturday at 8:40 p. m. and Sunday at 7:30 p. m. For further information and reservations, call the Playhouse box office.



EMPHASIS ON DICTATION AND STAGE PRESENCE is part of tutelage being given to class under direction of Harold Baldridge at Woodstock Playhouse. Baldridge, director of the new Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre company, is also serving as director of Huv Rep's School of the Theatre. Registration for classes in acting and other phases of the drama is still open. Children and adults interested in delving into the world of greasepaint and amber spotlights should call the Playhouse box office for registration or other information. (Photo by Erik Van Cort)



WHILE THEY'RE YOUNG—Rapt attention of school children is focused on musical program being offered by Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society Brass Quintet. Program is one of the many in-school concerts given in this area annually by the HVPS to introduce as many youngsters as

possible to the magical appeal of great music. These symphonies for children have been credited with establishing in the young a more meaningful understanding of their cultural heritage. (Color Studio photo)

Philharmonic Symphonies for Children

With the announcement that the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra begins its new season of subscription concerts Nov. 13 in Kingston's Community Theatre, comes the knowledge that the Philharmonic and its director, Claude Monteux, will continue their roles as community assets. As in the past, the Philharmonic will be joined by famed soloists, who will come from afar to provide memorable musical evenings for local audiences.

The Nov. 13 subscription concert will not be the first HVPS undertaking in the area this season... and the audience reached that evening will be but a fraction of the total area population served by the Philharmonic Society each year in a schedule of wide-ranging activities.

Last week the Society kicked off its local season in earnest as Monteux conducted a concert by the Hudson Valley Little Symphony in the John F. Kennedy School auditorium. This opening concert was made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts, an organization seldom publicized — but

one which aids such groups as the Philharmonic Society in providing Mid-Hudson region children with an educational service that is vast in scope.

Through this and other in-school concerts, HVPS has introduced thousands of youngsters to the magical charm of the world's greatest music.

Aims Explained

Perhaps John F. Welch, manager of the Philharmonic Orchestra, explains the aims of these in-school programs best when he says:

"In our era of mass communication children are introduced to more of the realities of life within their first 10 years than those of us who are now adults were in 20 years. With parents, teachers, and agencies such as the New York State Council on the Arts and the Board of Cooperative Educational Services, the Philharmonic Society is striving to assure that children are also introduced to the less spectacular, yet possibly more meaningful elements in their heritage.

"Our role in this effort is to

enlighten children on their musical heritage in a way that is enjoyable and as exciting as possible. If the child leaves one of our concerns knowing it is indeed enjoyable and accessible, we have accomplished our main objective. The Philharmonic cannot be available to each child often enough to school concerts can engender interest and, in this way, supervise as a teacher, but our in-port the efforts of the teachers."

Like everything else today, in-school concert activities in the Hudson Valley have been updated and major and progressive changes made for 1967-68. One example: for the first time, the Hudson Valley Little Symphony is available for these concerts. With the Kennedy School program already to its credit, this orchestra will travel to other schools in the Hudson Valley next spring; offer students a chance to see Claude Monteux conducting.

Great Eras Featured

Monteux told SHOWTIME this week that four in-school

programs are slated during the current school year... and all will be contained within a unified educational program entitled, "The Four Great Eras in Music." Through preparatory materials circulated to subscribing schools, each of these eras will be related to significant historical and artistic events of the period.

Six instruments — flute, oboe, violin, viola, cello and harpsichord — will highlight the Baroque Era; offer excerpts from works by Purcell, Daquin, Pachelbel, Rameau and J. C. Bach.

Concentration on the Classical Era will focus on works by Haydn, Boccherini, Beethoven and Mozart as played by french horn, guitar, violin, viola and cello.

To bring the Romantic Era alive, another series will feature works by Brahms, Chopin, Tchaikovsky and Schumann performed by clarinet, violin, viola, cello and piano.

Since no program series would

be complete without the Contemporary Era, Monteux will conduct the Little Symphony in what promises to be an entirely new experience for area school children. Plans call for the presentation of Bartok, Roumanian Dances; the pizzicato movement from Benjamin Britten's Simple Symphony; and the last two movements of the highly satirical and exciting Shostakovich Concerto for Piano, Trumpet and String Orchestra.

Says manager Welch, who recently came here from his post as assistant manager of the Chicago Symphony: "These Little Symphony programs will demonstrate that a chamber orchestra is by far the most effective ensemble for in-school concerts."

Information on the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society's in-school concert programs is available to parents and educators through the Society, PO Box 1, Uptown Station, Kingston.

Shakespeare Play

"Much Ado About Nothing," with The National Players, will be presented by The National Center of Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh, next weekend.

The Shakespearean vehicle is set for Saturday, Oct. 14, at 8:15 p. m. in Aquinas Hall Theatre on the college campus.

Season and single event tickets are available in several seating sections and price ranges. Phone reservations may be made by calling Aquinas Hall at Mount Saint Mary.

Death of a Heirloom

Arthur Miller has completed a new play, "The Price," which should reach Broadway about midwinter.

The five-character drama concerns a family gathered on the eve of an old brownstone's demolition, to dispose of the belongings of the previous generation.

Tentatively assigned to key roles are the Canadian actress Kate Reid, and Martin Balsam, currently busy in "You Know I can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

Novel Departure In Toney's Show

Canvases by Anthony Toney make up the current exhibition in the Dutchess Hall gallery at Dutchess Community College. The show, which will run through Oct. 18, is free and open to the public.

"Toney is an outstanding figure of the contemporary art world," said David Lax, head of the Department of Visual Art Technologies at Dutchess. "His art, strong, original, and individual, come through as a transitional point between the work of the New York School and the abstract expressionists."

Lax said the current exhibition is a departure from previous exhibitions, which, over the past eight years, had concentrated on groups of painters and sculptors whose work reflected distinct schools and periods.

"Toney does not need to have his honors listed," Lax said. "More important perhaps is the place of his work in the world of art today. The canvases shown at Dutchess seem to synthesize various American efforts that immediately preceded the latest movements."

Guild Shop Classes

The Woodstock Guild Shop announces a new class in weaving by Berta Frey in her Bearsville studio. Classes are on Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 4:30.

Marie Frey will begin a new series of jewelry on Wednesday, Oct. 11. The classes will be in the Guild Shop from 1 to 4:30 p. m. once a week on Wednesday.

Those interested should register for these classes with Mrs. Wangler in the Guild Shop in Woodstock.

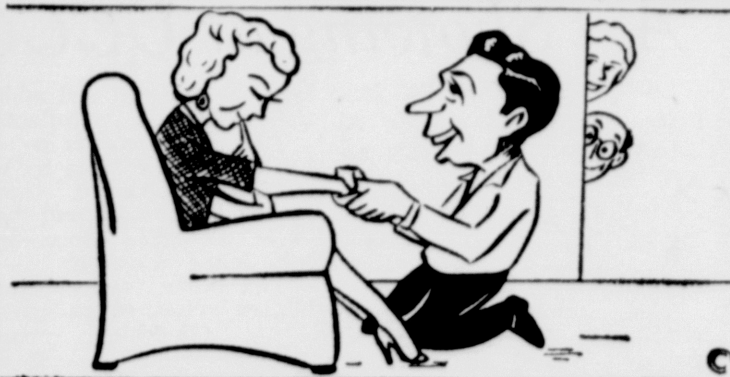
Aliens Taking Over?

An intensified drive against employment of alien performers on Broadway is planned by the American Actors Committee.

The group last season organized to protest what it regarded an abnormally high hiring of visiting players, especially English. The aim, according to Roy R. Scheider, a leader of the committee, is to attain changes in the existing ratio agreement when new contracts are worked out next June between Actors Equity Union and the League of New York Theaters.

The wandering albatross, a southern ocean bird, has the largest wing span of any bird, often as wide as 11 feet.

DOLLARS AND SENSE



Be financially prepared for any emergency—start Saving Today with . . .



Serving You at Four Convenient Locations:

- 267 Wall Street, Kingston, New York
- 70 Vineyard Avenue, Highland, New York
- Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Extension
- 258 Main Street, Saugerties, New York

A Very Candid Interview

... With a Non-Protest Singer

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**

Murderers die for their crimes. Even if we make mistakes sometimes

Tom Paxton sang this song onstage at the Woodstock Playhouse last weekend and, later in the evening, went on to say: Seven little pennies in the newsboy's hand

And you ride right along in Never Never Land

The first lines come from his song "What Did You Learn in School Today?" — written, he says, "from one of the highest motives — which is revenge." (Revenge, it is to be supposed, against all those well meaning teachers who passed along, through textbooks, the seriously dented educational myths that lulled him and many of the rest of us into a false sense of security — ill preparing us for facing up to the hard facts of life.) The other stanza is from his "I Read It in the Daily News," one of the most energetically and sardonically witty "put downs" of non-objective journalism and one-sided press coverage ever set to music.

At the Top

Any list of the top ten creative minstrels in folk music today would have to include the name of Tom Paxton. Along with other highly acclaimed writer-singers such as Bob Dylan, Phil Ochs, Simon & Garfunkel, Len Chandler, and Jim Friedman, Paxton is helping to create a musical expression that corresponds with the social and political expression of the 1960s. Journalism seems to be as important as art in their compositions and the writing reflects not only the broad popular movements of this decade, but more specifically, the intimate character of society's pre-civil rights, foreign policy and personal independence and/or involvement.

What Paxton brings to the folk music of today is the topical song, written as he feels he must write it out of his own independence and awareness. Along with this recognized talent for writing-singing, he comes equipped with perfect enunciation (and make no mistake about today's music . . . you HAVE to LISTEN to the lyrics). Paxton's clear, concise diction makes such listening easy for his audience. So does his wit and sense of showmanship. He'll introduce a song with

the comment that it's about "a native American form of torture, known as a cocktail party," and go on to sing that although "the gossip's getting old . . . I'm hanging on." He'll intersperse his singing and strumming with exclamations like, "Great Scott, I'm in tune!" and often urges his audience to sing along.

There isn't as much of this as there used to be, however, because — as he puts it: "At one time, I was doing so many singalongs that I stopped coming in to perform at all . . . I'd just phone in and tell them to report that 'Tom says to sing such-and-such'."

Introducing "Bottle of Wine" in Woodstock last weekend, he quipped that "some people say this song is autobiographical, but it's really just a hobby . . . we're just good friends, you might say."

Those Lyrical Lines

Paxton's lyrical lines sometimes reflect sentimental self-pity:

If I owned a Playboy Club
I'd probably lose the key
And again:

If you gave me the deed to
the Mississippi River,

You know it would run dry.

On the other hand, he is capable of militant passion, as when singing of the neo-Nazis — proclaiming there are those today who would like to pick it up where Hitler left off. And capable, too, of compassionate pity for others, as when he sings of Victoria, a lonely woman dining alone on:

Cheese cake and coffee and
Columns of Reno divorces . . .

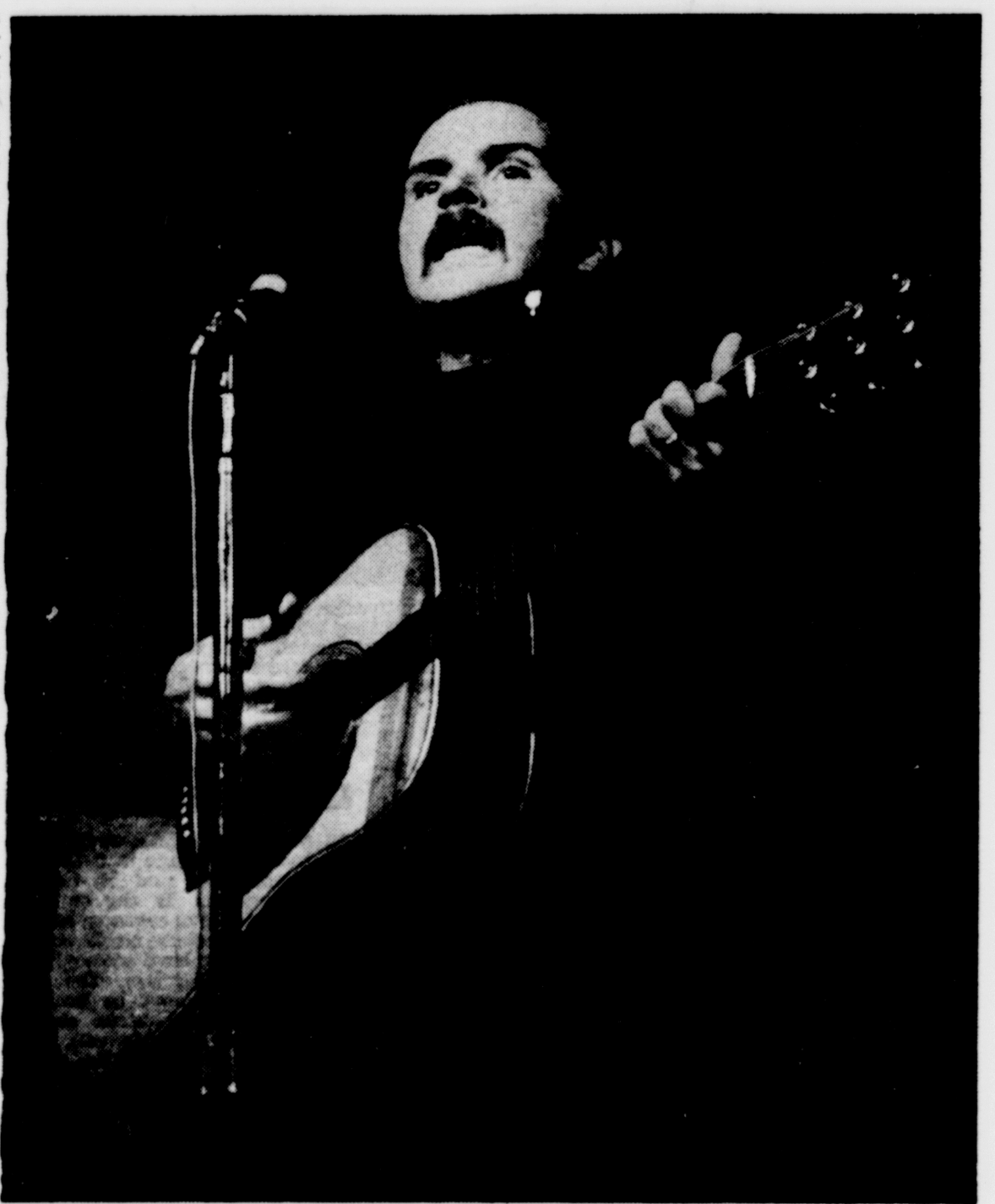
Reading the newspaper
carefully folded beside her,

Hanging her coat on her
table

And letting it hide her

If he is not a P-for-Protest singer, his conscience does allow him to spoof a nighly industrialized society and do it with rare good humor. If he takes few positions on peace or civil rights in his songs, he is not above protesting super-highways ("you can sit on one for 2 or 3 days as people flip in and out, their cars ricocheting from lane to lane . . . or driving through the rail . . . crying, 'Nearer my God to thee.'") Air pollution is protested with as much understanding as the man he calls "our leader, leaping Lyndon," who is quoted in one song as saying:

Though it really isn't war,



PAXTON SINGS—The truth is hard and I'm gonna tell it, as he winds up Woodstock concert. (Photo by Van Cort)

We're sending 60,000 more To help save Vietnam from the Vietnamese

Commitment Above All

It is not difficult to understand why thousands have filled concert halls in New York City and London to hear Paxton. He is no Dylan path-follower, as so many others white newsprint, they are deeply and immediately committed, nonetheless.

Take these lines:
Does your telephone sound funny?
Is some stranger standing by?

(Con. on Page 26)

Art Showing at UCCC

An exhibition of Purchase Prize paintings from the Albany Institute of History and Art is now on display in the John Burroughs Science Building at Ulster County Community College's Stone Ridge campus.

This second exhibition in the continuing Art Series of the college's Visual Art Program will continue until Oct. 30. It is open to the public without charge from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Fridays.

The exhibit consists of 20 selected Purchase Prize paintings by artists of the Upper Hudson Region, which the Albany Institute has purchased. This annual Purchase Prize exhibition began in the early 1940's, and has continued to the present.

Artists from a 100 mile radius of the Capitol District compete in this juried show.

About 350 paintings usually are submitted, with about 100 works being chosen by juries of selection and award, to be hung at the Albany Institute of History and Art. From this exhibit, Purchase Prize paintings are selected and added by the museum to its collection.

Two of the works being exhibited at UCCC are by Woodstock artists. One is "Summer" by Cecile Forman, and the other is "Deserted Store" by the late Jenne Magafan.

The other works being exhibited include "Pine Forest" by Jenne Landecker; "Summer Velvet" by Angelo DaSousa; "The Octagon House" by Ada V. Gabriel; "Westerly Breeze" by Sidney M. Chase; "Explosive Forest" by Harold A. Laynor; "Hudson Dock" by Stanley Bate; "View of Albany" by Lawrence R. McCoy; "Lighthouse With Boat" by Edward Cowley; "Mount Morano" by Stanley Bate; "Cane's House" by George C. Ault; "Summer Sky" by Charles H. Arend; "Birth of a Season" by John D. Maziarz; "Dancer" by Betty Warren; "Forest Pattern" by Rudy Helmo; "Brown Seascapes" by Salvatore Cascio; "Catskill Landscape" by Stanley W. Crane; "Armada" by Stanley Bate.

The program was organized by Miss Ruth Muroff, coordinator of art at UCCC.

Extra Interest Days!

Money deposited by October 10 earns interest dividends from October 1 and thereafter from date of deposit.

5%

Per Annum Compounded Quarterly. Latest Rate on Passbook Savings.



Kingston Savings Bank
273 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.
Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Mail coupon to
THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
273 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y. 12401

F 1067

I enclose deposit of \$.....
Minimum deposit \$1.00 — Maximum deposit \$25,000 in Individual Accounts; \$50,000 in Trust or Joint Accounts.

Please open a savings account—PLEASE PRINT

☐ In my name alone

☐ In my name in trust for

☐ In my name jointly with

Print Name in Full
Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____

Address _____

City, State Zip _____

Cash should be sent registered mail.

- ★ NO CERTIFICATES TO BUY
start your accounts in any amount from \$1
- ★ NO INSTALLMENTS TO MEET—NO DEALING
IN MULTIPLES
- ★ YOUR MONEY IS IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE



SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

FULL WEEK'S TV LISTINGS FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 8th THRU OCTOBER 14th

- Sunday Morning**
- 6:50 (7) News
7:00 (2) Tom & Jerry (C)
(5) Mormon Church Conference (C)
(6) Light Time
(7) Christopher Program (C)
(7) The Answer (C)
7:15 (4) Modern Farmer
(6) Sacred Heart
7:30 (2) Underdog (C)
(6) Faith for Today (C)
(10) News, Weather, Farm Report
(11) The Christophers
7:45 (10) The Sacred Heart
7:55 (2) Give Us This Day
8:00 (2) Around the Corner
(5) Wonderama with Bob McAllister (C)
(6) The Christophers
(7) Faith for Today
(10) Council of Churches
(11) The Evangel Hour
(13) Blue Angels
8:15 (4) Library Lions, Education
8:30 (6) This is the Life (C)
(10) Table of the Lord
(11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
(13) Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
8:45 (4) TV Church School
9:00 (4) Jewish Fourth R
(6) The Catholic Hour (C)
(7) Brother Buzz (C)
(11) Uncle Waldo (C)
(13) Sea Spray (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Sunday !

October 8

(2) CBS (5) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- 9:15 (4) Let's Talk About
(4) Protestant Heritage
(6) Headlines in Religion
(7) (13) Milton the Monster (C)
(10) Town & Country with Lillian Teta (C)
(11) The Fantastic 8th Man (C)
9:45 (6) Report From Washington
10:00 (2) CBS News Religious Special
(4) Youth Forum
(6) Ginny's Game Room (C)
(7) (13) Linus the Lionhearted (C)
(10) Tom & Jerry
(11) The Let's Have Fun Birthday Party (C)
10:30 (2) Look Up & Live
(4) Man in Office (C)
(7) (13) Peter Potamus (C)
(10) Underdog
11:00 (2) Camera Three
(4) Searchlight
(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
(10) The Roadrunner
11:30 (2) Legislative Hearing (C)

- (4) Direct Line
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) Rifleman
(7) (13) Discovery '67
(10) Notre Dame Football (C)
(11) NFL Game of the Week (C)

Sunday Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(6) TV Tournament Time
(11) Notre Dame Football (C)
(13) Sunday Movie Special, "Thief of Bagdad"
12:25 (2) WCBS-TV News, with Morth Dean
12:30 (2) Face the Nation (C)
1:00 (2) Picture for a Sunday afternoon, "The FBI Story," James Stewart, Vera Miles (C)
(5) Five Star Movie, "Bright Leaf"
(4) Meet the Press (C)
(6) The World Series (C)
(7) Directions (Season Premiere) (C)
(10) Sunday Movie Special, "Long Gray Line," Tyrone Power
1:30 (4) Catholic Hour
(7) Issues and Answers
(11) M Squad
2:00 (4) World Series
(11) Hawaiian Eye
(13) Off to See the Wizard (C)
5:30 (17) Book Beat
6:00 (5) Sunday Playhouse
(11) Perry Mason
(13) Hondo (C)
(17) N.E.T. Journal
6:45 (2) (10) The NFL Today—Pro Football Report (C)
7:00 (2) (10) Lassie (C)
(5) The Family (Special)
(7) (13) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)
(11) 12 O'Clock High
(17) Headlines in Religion
7:15 (17) Report From Washington
7:30 (2) (10) Gentle Ben (C)
(4) (6) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (C)
(17) Creative Person

- 8:00 (2) (10) The Ed Sullivan Show starring Ed Sullivan as host with Ray Bloch and his orchestra.
(5) The David Susskind Show (C)
(7) (13) The FBI (C)
(11) Rawhide
(17) Folk Guitar
8:30 (4) (6) The Mothers-in-Law (C)
(17) Toy That Grew Up
9:00 (2) (10) The Smothers Bros. Comedy Hour (C)
(4) (6) Bonanza (C)
(7) (13) The Sunday Night Movie, "Under the Yum Yum Tree" (C)
(11) The Twentieth Century
9:30 (11) Victory at Sea
(17) Mahler Third Symphony
10:00 (2) (10) Mission: Impossible (C)
(4) (6) The High Chaparral (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with George Scharmen (C)
(11) Dr. Kildare
(17) Opinion: Washington
10:30 (5) Alfred Hitchcock
(17) Creative Person
11:00 (2) CBS Sunday News with Harry Reasoner (C)
(4) News, Bill Ryan
(5) The Joe Pyne Show (C)
(6) News Final
(10) Nightbeat with Bruce Williamson
(11) Word of Life (C)

- (13) Sunday Night Report (C)
11:10 (6) Weather with Louise
11:15 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
(6) Critics Choice
(7) ABC Weekend News (C)
11:20 (10) The Late Movie, "Harry Black & the Tiger" (C)
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "The Lineup"
(4) The Saturday, Sunday Tonight Show (R)
(11) Encounter
(13) Sherlock Holmes Theatre
12:55 (13) ABC Weekend News (C)
1:00 (5) News Headlines
1:15 (2) The WCBS-TV Late Night News (C)
Baseball, if game is Scheduled
(13) Treasure (C)
(11) Adventures in Paradise
2:30 (13) Cameo Theater (C)
3:00 (5) Metromedia Movie, "In This Our Life"
(11) The Wackiest Ship in the Army" (C)
3:15 (10) Great Moments of Music
3:30 (2) (10) The NFL Today (C)
(13) True Adventure (C)
4:00 (2) (10) The NFL Today
(7) (13) Robert Scott and the Race for the South Pole (C)
(11) Groovy (C)
4:30 (6) AFL Football—TBA
5:00 (5) Secret Agent

MORNING SHOWS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

- Morning Shows**
- 6:20 (7) News
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
(7) Project Know
6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester
7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)
(5) Yoga For Health
(7) Cartoons
(10) First Edition News
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)
Farm Fare (Tue.)
Herald of Truth (Wed.)
Faith For Today (Thurs.)
The Big Picture (Fri.)
7:05 (2) CBS Morning News (C)
7:15 (13) The Living Word
7:30 (2) CBS Morning News (C)
(5) Cartoon Circus with Fred Scott (C)
(7) Cartoons
(10) Good Ship News with Commander Ralph
(13) Word of Life (M)
British Calendar (Tues.)
Table Talk (Wed.)
Navy Underway for Peace (Thurs.)
The Christophers (Fri.)
7:45 (10) The Wonderful World of Popeye
(13) Sacred Heart Program (Tues.)
7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Daphne's Castle (C)
(7) Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse
(11) Kimba, the White Lion (C)
(13) Al Cahill and Friends (C)
8:15 (13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr.
8:30 (7) (11) Little Rascals

- (13) Ed Allen Time
9:00 (2) Dennis the Menace
(4) News, Bob Wilson (C)
(6) The Pat Boone Show (C)
(7) Girl Talk
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) The Dick Tracy Show (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:05 (4) Birthday House
9:15 (11) The Mighty Hercules
9:30 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(5) Dialing for Dollars Movie
(7) Ann Sothern
(11) Ladies Exercise Show (C)
9:50 (4) News, Alec Gifford (C)
9:55 (13) Children's Doctor
10:00 (2) (10) Candid Camera
(4) (6) Snap Judgment
9:30 (2) The Way to Go (C)
(7) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)
(11) Scarlett Hill
(13) The Dating Game (C)
10:25 (4) (6) Sander Vanocur with the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies
(4) (6) Concentration
(7) (13) Temptation (C) (Premiere Mon.)
(11) Biography
10:55 (7) (13) Children's Doctor (C)
11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry
(4) (6) Personality (C)
(7) (13) How's Your Mother-in-Law? (C) (Premiere Mon.)
(11) True Adventure
11:30 (2) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) (13) The Family Game (Premiere)
(10) Secret Storm
(11) The Carol Corbett Show (C)
11:45 (5) Alan Burke (C) (R)

STATION BREAK



"Now if 'Lawrence of Arabia' isn't on TV tonight, aren't you going to feel like a fool?"

SUNDAY

FOLLOWING NIGHTBEAT NEWS

STEWART GRANGER

BARBARA RUSH

HARRY BLACK AND THE TIGER

ADVENTURE FILMED IN THE JUNGLES OF INDIA.



COLOR

WTEN 10/WCDB 19

Morning Programs on
First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy
(7) (13) Everybody's
Talking
(11) Bozo the Clown
- 12:25 (2) CBS Mid-Day News
(C)
(10) Woman's World
with Lillian Teta
(C)
- 12:30 (2) (10) Search for
Tomorrow
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Truth or Conse-
quences (C)
(7) The Donna Reed
Show
(11) The Popeye Show
(C)
(13) The Merv Griffin
Show
- 12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding
Light (C)
- 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman
with News (C)
- 1:00 (2) 2 At One (C)
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers
with Sonny Fox &
Penelope Wilson
(C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) The Fugitive
(10) Girl Talk with
Virginia Graham
(11) The Millionaire
- 1:25 (6) WRGB News
- 1:30 (2) (10) As the World
Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make a
Deal (C)
(11) Movie Favorites
- 1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson
with the News
(6) NBC News (C)
- 2:00 (2) (10) Love Is A
Many Splendored
Thing (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Monday

October 9

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (4) (6) Days of Our
Lives
(7) (13) The Newlywed
Game (C)
- 2:25 (6) WRGB News (C)
- 2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's
Houseparty (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (13) Dream Girl of
'67 (C)
- 2:55 (7) (13) Marlene Sand-
ers and News with
the Woman's Touch
(C)
(11) The Amazing
Three (C) Cartoons
- 3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the
Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(C)
(7) (13) General
Hospital
- 3:25 (2) (10) CBS Afternoon
News (C)
(11) The Bill Biery
Show (C)
- 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge
of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say
(C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(C)
- 4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(C)
(5) The Sandy Becker
Show
(6) The Flintstones
(7) The Dating Game
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Stingray (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island
- 4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with
the News
- 4:30 (2) The Early Show

- "Raiders of the
Seven Seas" (C)
(4) Movie: "Zero Hour"
(6) Pick a Show Movie
(7) Car 54
(10) Dick Van Dyke
Daytime Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(C)
(13) The Mike Douglas
Show
- 5:00 (5) Winchell-
Mahoney (C)
(7) Local News
(10) Danny Thomas in
"Make Room for
Daddy"
(11) Officer Joe and the
Three Stooges (C)
(17) Sing High, Sing
Low
- 5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
- 5:30 (7) Peter Jennings
with the News (C)
(10) Passport to
Adventure (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Misterogers'
Neighborhood
- 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
Evening Report (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report
(7) Movie: "Soldier
Three"
(11) The Green Hornet,
Premiere (C)
(13) Six PM Report (C)
(17) What's New
- 6:20 (13) The Weather
Outlook
- 6:25 (6) Weather (C)
- (13) TV 13's Wide World
of Sports
- 6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley
Brinkley Report (C)

- (5) McHale's Navy
(10) CBS Evening News
with Walter Cronkite
(11) The Munsters
(13) Peter Jennings with
the News
(17) The Revised Penal
Law
- 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) McHale's Navy
(11) F Troop
(13) Truth or
Consequences
(17) Telecon
- 7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)
(4) The Monkees (C)
(5) Truth or
Consequences (C)
(6) Death Valley Days
(C)
(7) (13) Cowboy in
Africa (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show
(10) The Man From
UNCLE (C)
(5) Hazel (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Ski School
- 8:30 (2) (10) The Lucy Show
(C)
(5) The Merv Griffin
Show (C)
(7) (13) Rat Patrol
(11) The Honeymooners
(17) Turn of the Century
- 9:00 (2) The Andy Griffith
Show (C)
(4) (6) The Danny
Thomas Show (C)
(7) (13) The Felony
Squad (C) (R)
(10) The WTEN Monday

- Movie "Jaffe" Doris
Day
(11) Perry Mason
(17) N.E.T. Journal
- 9:30 (2) Family Affair (C)
(7) (13) Peyton
Place (C)
- 10:00 (2) The Carol Burnett
Show (C)
(4) (6) I Spy (C)
(5) 10 O'clock News
with Bill Jorgensen
(C)
(7) (13) The Big Valley
(C)
(11) Pat Boone in
Hollywood (C)
(17) Exploring the
Crafts
- 10:30 (5) The Alan Burke
Show (C)
(17) Spectrum
- 11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
late Report
(4) News and Sports
(6) News Final with
Ernie Tetrault
(7) News - Bill Beutel
(10) Night Beat with
Ted Baughn (C)
(13) Eleven PM Report
- 11:15 (5) The Woody
Woodbury Show (C)
- 11:25 (10) The late Movie
"Deadline U.S.A."
Humphrey Bogart
- 11:30 (2) The late show
"Escape to Burma"
(C)
(4) (6) The Tonight
Show starring
Johnny Carson
(7) (13) The Joey
Bishop Show
(11) Late News Final
(C)
- 11:55 (11) Racket Squad
- 12:25 (11) Code 3
- 12:45 (5) News Headlines



WE TREAT YOU LIKE ONE AT....

king chrysler-plymouth
Inc.

515 ALBANY AVENUE

KINGSTON, N. Y.

TELEPHONE FE 1-8890

SERVICE
DEPT.
OPENMon. - Tues. -
Wed. - Fri.

8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Thurs.

8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Sat.

8 a. m. to Noon

Morning Programs on
First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Everybody's
Talking
(11) Bozo the Clown (C)
- 12:25 (2) CBS Mid Day
News (C)
(10) Woman's World
with Lillian Teta (C)
- 12:30 (2) (10) Search for To-
morrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Truth or Conse-
quences (C)
(7) The Donna Reed
Show
(11) The Popeye Show
(C)
(13) The Merv Griffin
Show
- 12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding
Light (C)
- 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman
with News (C)
- 1:00 (2) 2 At One (C)
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers
with Sonny Fox and
Penelope Wilson
(C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) The Fugitive
(10) Girl Talk with
Virginia Graham
(11) The Millionaire
- 1:25 (6) WRGB News
- 1:30 (2) (10) As the World
Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A
Deal
(11) Movie Favorites
- 1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson
with the News
- 2:00 (2) Love is a Many
Splendored Thing
(C)
(4) (6) Days of Our
Lives

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Tuesday

October 10

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (7) (13) The Newly-
wed Game (C)
- 2:30 (2) (10) Art Linklet-
ter's Houseparty (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) Dream Girl
of '67 (C)
- 2:55 (7) (13) Marlene Sand-
ers and News with
the Woman's
Touch (C)
(11) The Amazing
Three (C)
- 3:00 (2) (10) To Tell The
Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(7) (13) General Hos-
pital
- 3:25 (2) CBS Afternoon
News (C)
(11) The Bill Biery
Show (C)
- 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of
Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(C)
- 4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(5) Sea Hunt
(4) The Match Game
(C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(5) The Sandy Becker
Show
(7) The Dating Game
(C)
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Stingray (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
- 4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with
the News
- 4:30 (2) The Early Show
"Walking My Baby
Back Home" Don-
ald O'Connor &

- Janet Leigh
(4) Movie, "The Last
Summer"
(6) Pick a Show Movie
(10) Dick VanDyke Da-
time Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Mike Douglas
Show
(17) Communications
& Education
- 5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney
(C)
(7) Local News
(10) Danny Thomas
"Make Room for
Daddy"
(11) Officer Joe & the
Three Stooges (C)
(17) The Magic Forest
- 5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
- 5:30 (7) Peter Jennings with
the News (C)
(10) Passport to Adven-
ture (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Misterogers'
Neighborhood
- 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News:
Evening Report (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) Movie "Underwater
Warrior"
(11) The Green Hornet
(13) Six PM Report
(17) What's New
- 6:25 (6) Weather
- 6:30 (2) CBS Evening
News with Walter
Cronkite (C)
(4) (6) The Huntley
Brinkley Report
(5) McHale's Navy
(10) Evening News
(11) The Munsters
(13) Peter Jennings

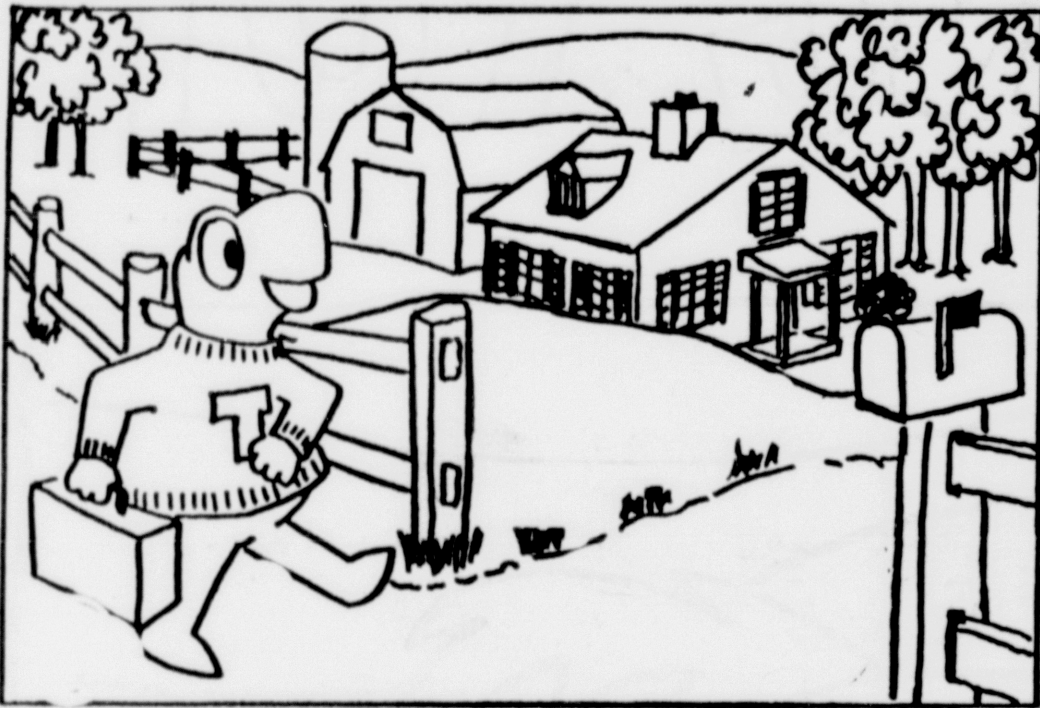
- with the News
(17) Report to the
Dentist
- 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
with Walter Cron-
kite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) The Monkees (C)
(10) Big News
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) Truth or Conse-
quences (C)
(17) Telecon
- 7:30 (2) (10) Daktari (C)
(4) I Dream of Jeannie
(C)
(5) Truth or Conse-
quences (C)
(6) Little Red School
House (C)
(7) (13) Garrison's
Gorillas Premiere
(C)
(11) The Patty Duke
Show
(5) Hazel (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Communication in
Education
- 8:30 (2) (10) The Red
Skelton Hour (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin
Show
(7) (13) The Invaders
(C)
(11) The Honeymooners
(17) French Chef
- 9:00 (2) Tuesday Night at
the Movies "Girls!
Girls! Girls!" El-
vis Presley (C)
(6) Tuesday Night at
the Movies "Never
Steal Anything

- Small" James Cag-
ney (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) The American
Symphony Or-
chestra
- 9:30 (2) (10) Good Morning
World (C)
(7) N. Y. P. D. (C)
(13) One Step Beyond
- 10:00 (2) (10) CBS News
Special (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
with Bill Jorgensen
(7) (13) The Hollywood
Palace (C)
(11) Pat Boone in
Hollywood (C)
(17) Museum Open
House
- 10:30 (5) The Alan Burke
Show (C)
(17) The Dissenters
- 10:50 (6) Great Music
- 11:00 (2) WCBS TV News (C)
(4) News with Frank
McGee
(6) News Final with
Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News-Bill Beutel
(10) Nightbeat with
Ted Baughn
(13) Eleven PM Report
- 11:15 (5) The Woody Wood-
bury Show (C)
- 11:25 (10) The late Movie
"Cast a Long
Shadow" Audie
Murphy
- 11:30 (2) The late Show
"Ziegfeld Girl"
(4) (6) The Tonight
Show starring
Johnny Carson
(7) (13) The Joey
Bishop Show
(11) Late News Final
(C)
- 11:55 (11) Racket Squad
- 12:25 (11) Code 3
- 12:45 (5) News Headlines

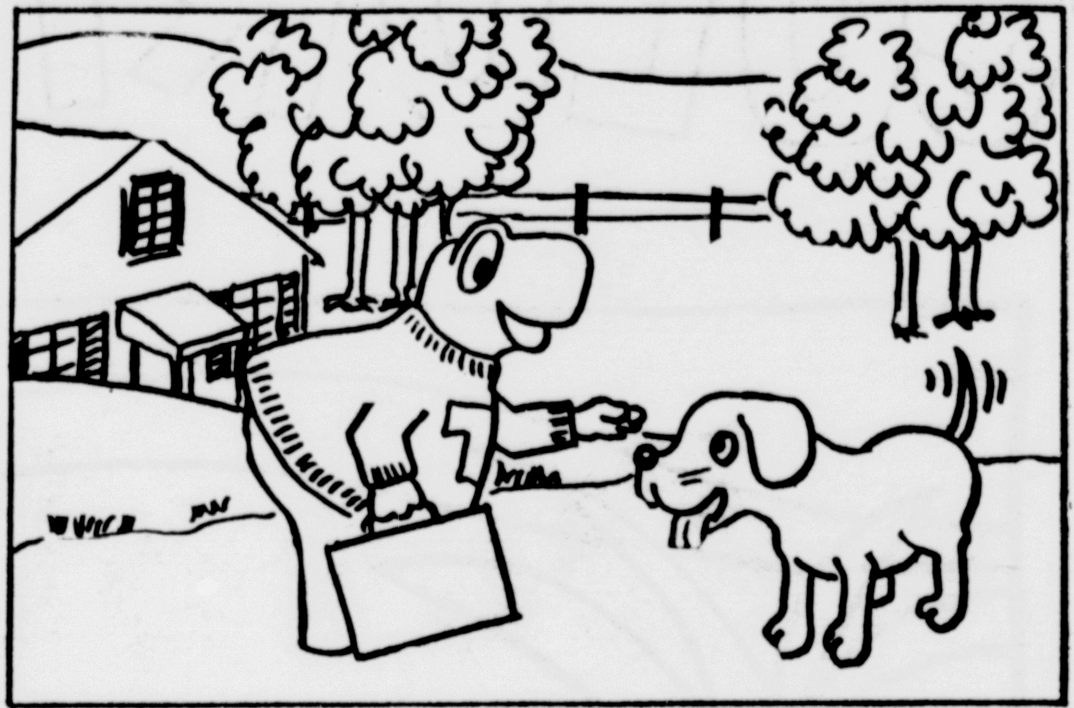
COLORING FUN



The Adventures of Tiny Turtle

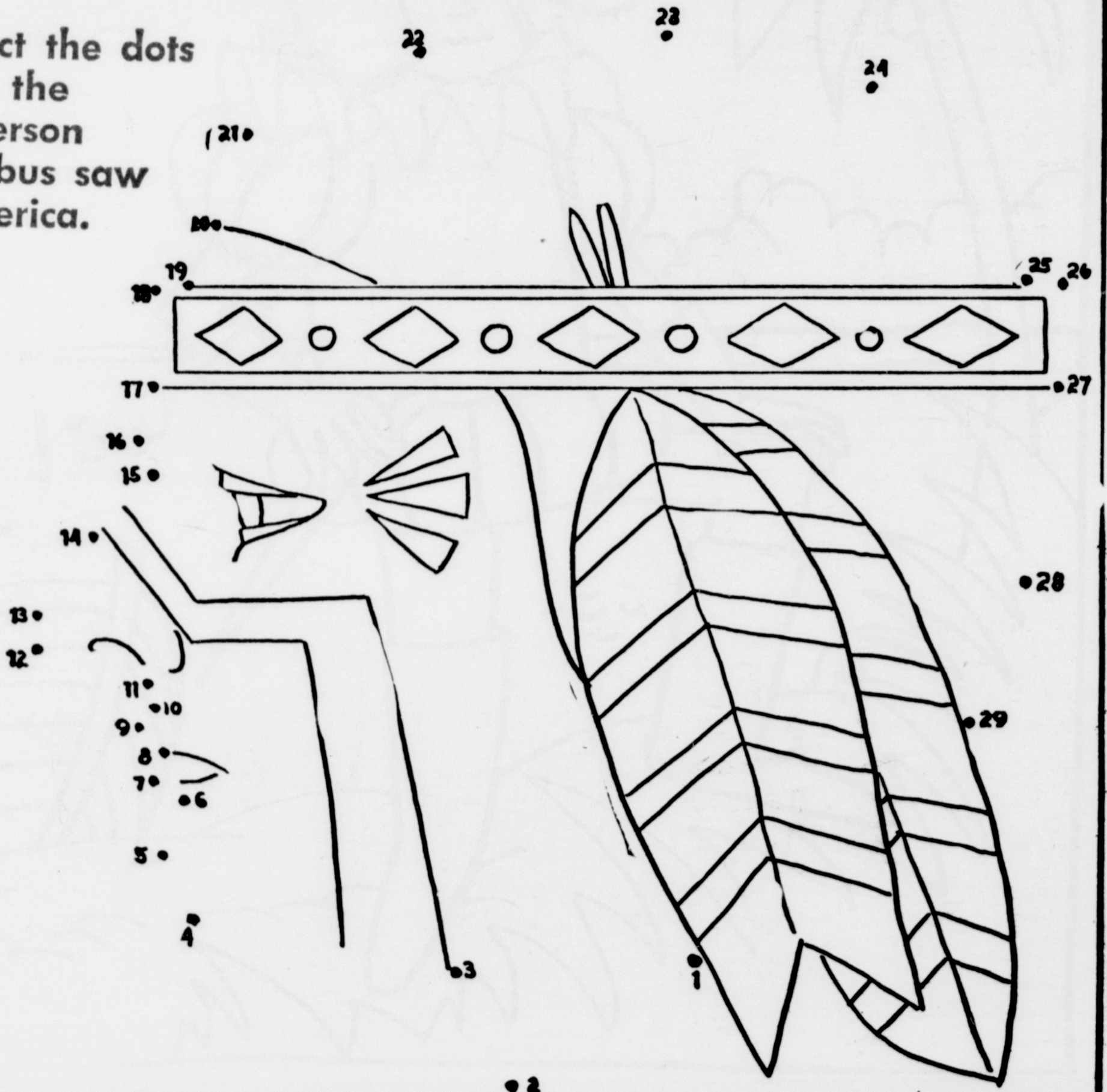


Tiny Turtle is arriving for a visit at the farm of his Aunt and Uncle.



As Tiny walks through the gate, he is greeted by Rover, the farm's watchdog.

Connect the dots
to see the
first person
Columbus saw
in America.





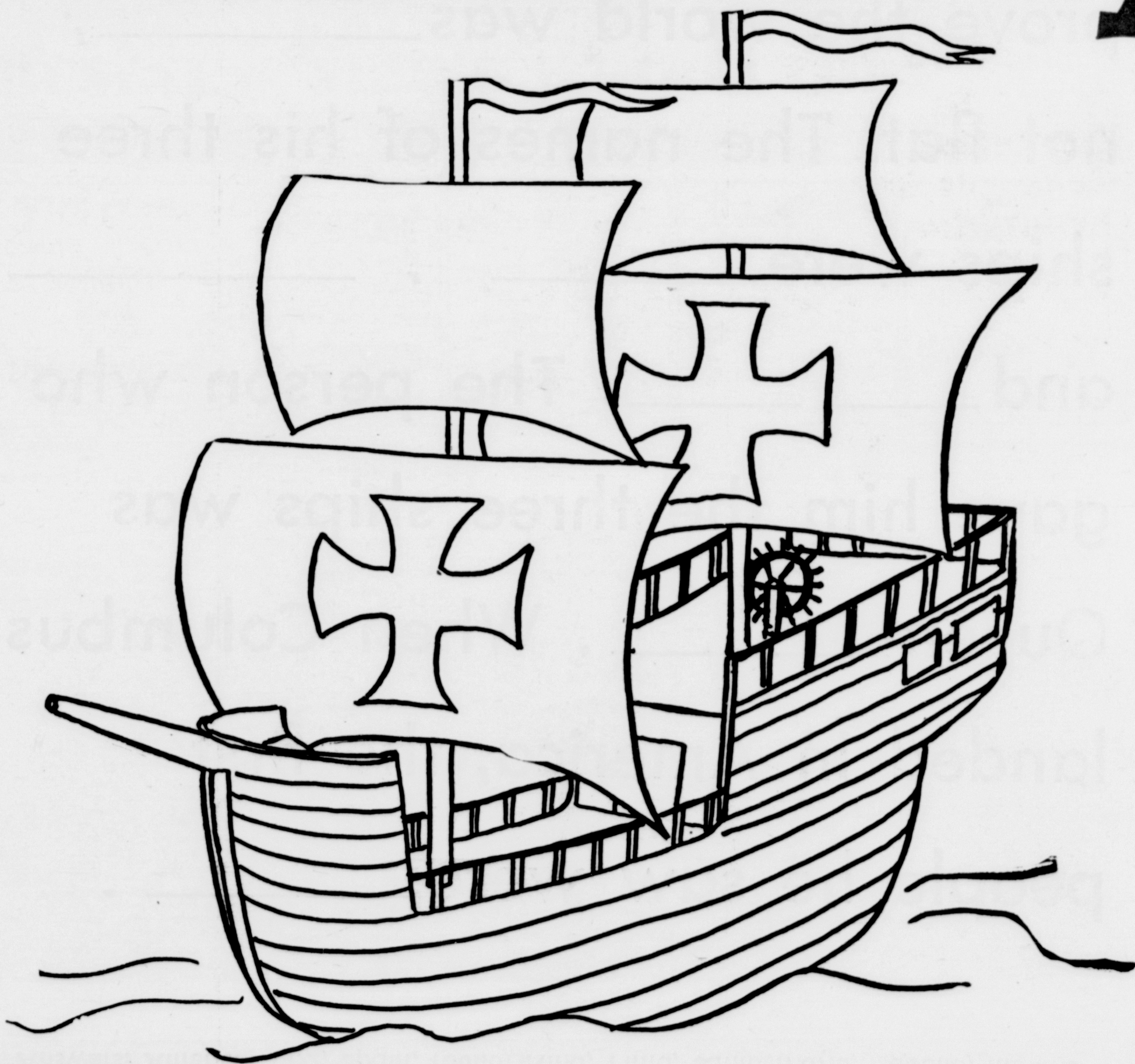
The Tiny Freeman

The Kingston Daily Freeman

This Paper Belongs to _____



October 12 is Columbus Day



Christopher Columbus Quiz

Christopher Columbus discovered
_____ in the year _____.

He sailed from _____ to
prove the world was _____,
not flat. The names of his three
ships were _____ , _____
and _____. The person who
gave him the three ships was
Queen _____. When Columbus
landed in America, the first
people he saw were _____.

Answers: America, 1492, Spain, round, Nina, Pinta, Santa Maria, Isabella, Indians

Morning Programs on First Page

12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Everybody's Talking
(11) Bozo the Clown (C)

12:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News
(10) Woman's World

12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) The Donna Reed Show
(11) The Popeye Show
(13) The Merv Griffin Show

12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)

12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)

1:00 (2) 2 At One
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox and Penelope Wilson (C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) The Fugitive
(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham
(11) The Millionaire

1:25 (6) WRGB News

1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(11) Movie Favorites

1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson with the News

2:00 (2) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Wednesday October 11

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)

2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's Houseparty (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (13) Dream Girl of '67 (C)

2:55 (7) (13) Marlene Sanders and News with the Woman's Touch
(11) The Amazing Three (Premiere) (C)

3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(7) (13) General Hospital

3:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News Report
(11) The Bill Biery Show

3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say!
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) (13) Dark Shadows

4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(5) The Sandy Becker Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) The Dating Game
(10) Leave it to Beaver
(11) Stingray (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island

4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the news

4:30 (2) The Early Show "Untamed Frontier" (C)
(4) Movie: "Dream Wife" Cary Grant

(6) Pick A Show Movie "The Wild and the Innocent" (C)

(7) Car 54
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) The Mike Douglas Show
(17) Stitch with Style

5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney
(7) Local news
(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges
(17) Sing High, Sing Low

5:15 (17) Friendly Giant

5:30 (7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(10) Passport to Adventure (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood

6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) Movie "7th Cavalry" Randolph Scott (C)
(11) The Green Hornet (C)
(13) Six P M. Report
(17) What's New

6:25 (6) Weather

6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report
(5) McHale's Navy
(10) Evening News
(11) The Munsters
(13) Peter Jennings with the News
(17) The Discourse of Western Man

7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
(5) I Love Lucy Show
(6) McHale's Navy
(10) Big News
(11) F. Troop (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon

7:30 (2) (10) Lost in Space
(4) (6) The Virginian (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (13) Custer
(11) The Patty Duke Show
(5) Hazel (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) News in Perspective

8:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(7) (13) "Second Hundred Years"
(11) The Honeymooners

9:00 (2) (10) Green Acres (C)
(4) (6) Kraft Music Hall (C)
(7) (13) Wednesday Night at the Movies "Love With a Proper Stranger" Natalie Wood
(11) Perry Mason

(17) Creative Person

9:30 (2) (10) He & She
(17) Language and Linguistics

10:00 (2) (10) The Belle of 14th Street starring Barbara Streisand (C)
(4) (6) Run For Your Life (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen (C)
(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)
(17) Antiques "What Is It?"

10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(17) Book Beat

11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(4) News, McGee
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) The 11 O'Clock News
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn. Sports and weather
(13) Eleven P M. Report

11:15 (5) The Woody Woodbury Show (5)

11:25 (10) The late Movie "San Antonio," Errol Flynn

11:30 (2) The late Show "Ride a Crooked Trail" (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) Late News Final (C)

11:55 (11) Racket Squad

12:25 (11) Code 3

12:45 (5) News Headlines

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Advertise your product, name brand or service in this special feature

AUTO BRAKE SERVICE	FLOOR COVERING	RENTAL SERVICE	SERVICE DEPARTMENT	TELEVISION Sales and Service
Firestone QUALITY -- SERVICE GUARANTEED BRAKE WORK BERNIE SINGER, INC. Albany Avenue Ext. Kingston, N. Y.	Remarkable New Seamless PORAFLOOR NEVER NEEDS WAXING Only needs damp mopping and lasts for years . . . Yet costs no more than ordinary floors. LEO YONNETTI 60 Prince St., Kingston, N.Y. PHONE 338-2951	TV RENTAL SERVICE Expert Antenna Installation  Call 331-5836 H. & M. TV Rental Service and Antenna Installation	Wards has it's own Service & Repairs ON ALL MONTGOMERY WARD TV, Radio, Stereo, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Pumps, Plumbing, Heating, Mowers, etc. Just Phone FE 8-5020, Ext. 225 Kingston Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane	Choose Your COLOR TV Black & White From the Top 3! ADMIRAL - PHILCO SYLVANIA MADDEN'S TV FE 8-5491 344 BROADWAY Radio - Stereo

Morning Programs on First Page

12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Everybody's Talking
(11) Bozo the Clown (C)

12:15 (11) The Columbus Day Parade (Live)

12:25 (2) CBS Mid-Day News (C)
(10) Woman's World with Lillian Teta (C)

12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) The Donna Reed Show
(13) The Merv Griffin Show

12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)

12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)

1:00 (2) 2 At One
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox and Penelope Wilson (C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) The Fugitive
(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham

1:25 (6) WRGB News

1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make a Deal (C)

1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson with the News

2:00 (2) (10) Love is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Thursday October 12

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)

2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's Houseparty (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (13) Dream Girl for '67 (C)

2:55 (7) (13) Marlene Sanders and news with the Woman's Touch
(11) The Bill Biery Show (C)

3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(7) (13) General Hospital

3:25 (2) (10) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
(11) The Bill Biery Show (C)

3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) (13) Dark Shadows

4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game (C)
(5) The Sandy Becker Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) The Dating Game (C)
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Stingray (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island

4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News

4:30 (2) The Early Show, "The Island Earth" (C)
(4) Movie: "Go For Broke"

(6) Pick A Show Movie, "Great Sioux Uprising" (C)

(7) Car 54
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) The Mike Douglas Show
(17) Communications & Education

5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney (C)
(7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges
(17) Sing High, Sing Low

5:15 (17) Friendly Giant

5:30 (7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(10) Passport to Adventure (C)
(11) Superman
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood

6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) Movie, "Lost Treasure of the Aztecs"
(11) Speed Racer
(13) Six PM Report

(17) What's New

6:25 (6) Weather

6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) The Munsters
(13) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(17) Report to the Physician

7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Dream Of Jeannie (C)
(10) Big News
(11) F. Troop (C)
(13) Truth of Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon

7:30 (2) (10) Cimarron Strip
(4) (6) Daniel Boone
(5) Truth of Consequences (C)
(7) (13) Batman (C)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
(5) Hazel (C)
(7) (13) The Flying Nun (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Communication in Education

8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C) (R)
(11) The Honeymooners
(17) Modern Super-

9:00 (2) (10) The CBS Thursday Night

Movies, "Splendor in the Grass" Natalie Wood (C)

(4) (6) Dragnet (C)
(7) (13) The Girl (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Mata Hari, The Eye of the Day

9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet (C)
(7) (13) Peyton Place (C)

10:00 (4) (6) The Dean Martin Show (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen
(7) (13) Good Company
(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)

10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(13) N.Y.P.D.
(17) Business Roundtable

11:00 (4) News, with Frank McGee
(5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(10) Night Beat with Ted Baughn (C)

11:15 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)

11:30 (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) The Late News Final (C)
(13) Eleven PM Report

11:40 (10) The late Movie, "Decision Before Dawn"

11:45 (2) The late Show, "Against All Flags," Errol Flynn (C)

11:55 (11) Racket Squad

12:25 (11) Code 3

12:45 (5) News Headlines

Morning Programs on
First Page

- P. M.**
- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Everybody's
Talking
- 12:25 (2) CBS Mid Day
News (C)
(10) Woman's World
- 12:30 (2) (10) Search for
Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Truth or Conse-
quences
(7) The Donna Reed
Show
(11) The Popeye Show
(C)
(13) The Merv Griffin
Show
- 12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding
Light (C)
(11) Wally Gator (C)
- 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman
with the News (C)
- 1:00 (2) 2 At One
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers
with Sonny Fox and
Penelope Wilson (C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) The Fugitive
(10) Girl Talk with Vir-
ginia Graham
(11) Continental
Miniatures
- 1:25 (6) WRGB News
- 1:30 (2) (10) As the World
Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A
Deal (C)
(11) Movie Favorites
- 1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson
with the News
- 2:00 (2) (10) Love Is a Many
Splendored Thing
(4) (6) Days of Our
Lives (C)

Saturday Morning

- A. M.**
- 6:25 (2) Give Us this Day
(7) Project Know
- 6:40 (10) Inspiration
- 6:45 (10) News and Weather
- 6:50 (10) Farm Report
- 7:00 (2) Have You Read
(6) Across the Fence
(C)
(7) Cartoons (C)
(10) Summer Semester
- 7:15 (5) Call to Prayer
- 7:30 (2) Shape Up
(6) Super six (C)
(5) Winchell-Mahoney
(C)
(10) Popeye Theatre
- 8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kan-
garoo
(6) Ginny's Gameroom
(7) Davey and Goliath
(C)
(13) Light Time
- 8:15 (11) Davey & Goliath
- 8:30 (5) Wells Fargo
(7) Movie, Cartoon (C)
(11) This is the Life
(13) Fireball XL 5
- 9:00 (2) (10) Frankenstein Jr.
(5) Groovy Movie,
and the Impossibles
(C)
(4) Super 6 Cartoon
series (C)
(6) Casper, the Friend-
ly Ghost
(7) (13) The New Cas-
per Cartoon Show
(C)
(11) Jon Gnagy Show
(17) Calculus and
Analytic Geometry
- 9:30 (2) (10) The Herculooids
(C)
(4) (6) Super President
(7) (13) Fantastic Four
(C)
(11) Local Issue (C)
- 10:00 (2) (10) Shazzan! (C)
(4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Spiderman (C)
(11) It Is Written (C)
(17) Calculus and
Analytic Geometry
- 10:30 (2) (10) The Space
Ghost (C)
(4) (6) Samson & Goli-
ath (C)
(5) Hawaii Calls
(7) (13) Journey to the
Center of the Earth
(C)
(11) Word of Life (C)
- 11:00 (2) (10) Moby Dick &
the Mighty Mightor
(C)
(4) (6) Birdman (C)
(5) Opinion: Washington
(C)
(7) (13) King Kong (C)
(11) High School
Football
(17) The Discourse
Western Man
- 11:30 (2) (10) The Superman,
Aquaman Hour of
Adventure (C)
(4) (6) Atom Ant and
Secret Squirrel (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Friday

- (7) (13) The Newly-
wed Game (C)
- 2:30 (2) (10) Art Link-
letter's House Party
(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) Dream Girl
of '67 (C)
- 2:55 (7) (13) Marlene
Sanders and News
with the Woman's
Touch
(11) The Amazing Three
(C)
- 3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the
Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(7) (13) General Hos-
pital
- 3:25 (2) CBS Afternoon
news (C)
(11) The Bill Biery Show
(C)
- 3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night
(4) (6) You Don't
Say (C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
- 4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(5) The Sandy Becker
Show (C)
(7) The Dating Game
(C)
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Stingray (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island
(C)
- 4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with
the News
- 4:30 (2) The Early Show
"The Miracle of
Our Lady of
Fatima" (C)

October 13

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (4) Movie, "Andy
Hardy's Blonde
Trouble"
(6) Pick a Movie,
'Unknown Island'
(10) Dick Van Dyke
Daytime Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) The Mike Douglas
Show
(17) Folk Guitar
- 5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney
Show (C)
(7) The 5 O'Clock
News (C)
(10) Danny Thomas in
'Make Room for
Daddy'
(11) Officer Joe & the
Three Stooges (C)
(17) Sing High; Sing
Low
- 5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
- 5:30 (7) Peter Jennings with
the News (C)
(10) Passport to Adven-
ture (C)
(11) Superman
(17) Misterogers'
Neighborhood
- 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
Evening Report (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) Movie, "The 27th
Day"
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) Six PM Report
(17) What's New
- 6:25 (6) Weather
- 6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley
Brinkley Report (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) The Munsters

- (13) Peter Jennings
with the News (C)
(17) Major American
Book
- 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
with Walter Cron-
kite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) McHale's Navy
(10) The Big News
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) Truth or
Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon
- 7:30 (2) (10) The Wild
Wild West (C)
(7) Off to See the
Wizard (C)
(4) (6) Tarzan (C)
(5) "Truth or Con-
sequences" (C)
(11) The Patty Duke
Show
(13) Friday Night Movie:
'Anastasia' Ingrid
Bergman (C)
- 8:00 (5) Hazel (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Washington
- 8:30 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) Star Trek (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin
Show
(7) Hondo (C)
(11) The Honeymooners
(17) N.E.T. Playhouse
- 9:00 (2) (10) The CBS
Friday Night Movie,
'Spencer's
Mountain', Henry
Fonda (C)
(11) Perry Mason
- 9:30 (4) (6) Accidental
Family (C)

- (7) (13) The Guns of
Will Sonnett (C)
- 9:45 (17) Speaking Freely
- 10:00 (4) (6) Bell Telephone
Hour, "On the Road
with Duke Elling-
ton" (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
with Bill Jorgensen
(C)
(7) (13) Judd For the
Defense
(C)
(11) Pat Boone in Holly-
wood (C)
- 10:30 (5) The Alan Burke
Show (C)
- 11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
Late Report (C)
(4) NBC News
(6) News Final with
Ernie Tetrault
(10) Night Beat
(13) Eleven PM Report
(C)
- 11:15 (5) The Woody Wood-
bury Show (C)
- 11:25 (10) The late Movie,
'On the Beach,'
Gregory Peck
- 11:30 (2) The late Show,
'The Perfect
Furlough,' Tony
Curtis, Janet
Leigh (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight
Show starring
Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey
Bishop Show (C)
(11) Daily News Final
Edition (C)
- 11:55 (11) Racket Squad
- 12:25 (11) Code 3
- 12:45 (5) News Headlines
- 1:20 (2) WCBS-TV Late
Night News (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Saturday

October 14

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (5) Upbeat (C)
(7) (13) George of the
Jungle (C)
(17) Major American
Books
- P. M.**
- 12:00 (4) (6) Top Cat (C)
(7) (13) The Beatles (C)
(17) TBA
- 12:30 (2) (10) Johnny Quest
(C)
(4) (6) Cool McCool (C)
(5) East Side Comedy
(7) American Bandstand
Week (C)
(13) TBA
- 12:45 (13) The Professionals
Surfing (C)
(6) Movie Six,
'Calamity Jane and
Sam Bass'
- 1:00 (2) The Lone Ranger (C)
(4) TBA
(6) Movie Six,
'Calamity Jane and
Sam Bass'
- (10) Upbeat
(11) NFL Game of the
Week (C)
- 1:15 (13) Flying Fisherman
(C)
- 1:30 (2) The Road Runner
(C)
(5) Route 66
(11) Inside Giants
Football (C)
(17) The Rise of the
American Nation
- 1:45 (7) College Football
Today (C)
(13) NCAA Football
(C)
- 2:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Af-
ternoon Report (C)
(7) NCAA Football (C)
(10) Saturday Movie
Special, "Monkey
Business," Cary
Grant
(11) Wanted: Dead or
Alive
- 2:05 (2) Eye on New York
(C)
- 2:30 (2) Gateway (C)
(5) Battlefield
(6) Big Time Wrestling
(11) 26 Men
(17) The Rise of the
American Nation
- (11) Frontier Circus
- 3:00 (2) "You Can't Get
There From Here"
- 3:30 (2) Dial M for Music
(6) Saturday Matinee,
'Battle of the
Coral Sea,' Cliff
Robertson
(C)
(10) Championship
Bowling (C)
(17) History of Latin
America I
- 4:00 (2) Opportunity Line
(C)
(11) Ripcord (C)
(5) Mr. Roberts (C)

- (10) Race of the Week
(C)
(11) Race of the Week
(C)
(17) The Discourse of
Western Man
- 4:30 (2) The Early Show,
'On the Water-
front,' Marlon
Brando
- 4:45 (7) College Football
Today (C)
(5) My Mother the
Car (C)
(7) (13) ABC's Wide
World of Sports
(C)
(10) The Big Movie,
'Green Fire' (C)
Grace Kelly
(11) Zorro
(17) Exploring the
Crafts
- 5:30 (4) (6) G.E. College
Bowl (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(11) Music City U.S.A.
(C)
(17) Turn of the
Century
- 6:00 (4) TBA
(5) Thunderbirds (C)
(6) Capital News Con-
ference (C)
(17) Toy That Grew
Up
- 6:30 (2) WCBS-TV News
(4) (6) Frank McGee
Report
(10) Family Affair (C)
(11) Clay Cole's Disko-
tek (C)
(13) Capital Bowling
- 7:00 (2) CBS Saturday News
(4) It's Academic (C)
(5) Combat!
(6) Pete Williams Show
(C)
(10) Andy Griffith
Show (C)
(17) Chicago Festival
- 7:15 (7) College Football
- 7:30 (2) (10) The Jackie
Gleason Show (C)
(4) (6) Maya (C)
(7) (13) The Dating
Game (C)
(17) Language and
Linguistics
(7) The Newlywed
Game (C)
(11) The Amazing Dun-
niger (C)
(17) Opinion:
Washington
- 8:00 (5) The Steve Paul
Scene (C) (R)
- 8:30 (2) (10) My Three Sons
(4) (6) Get Smart (C)
(R)
(7) (13) The Law-
rence Welk Show
(11) Hey Landlord (C)
(17) U.S.A. Dance
- 9:00 (2) (10) Hogan's Heroes
(C)

- (4) (6) Saturday Night
at the Movies,
'Mirage' Gregory
Peck
(11) Password (C)
(17) N.E.T. Playhouse
- 9:30 (2) (10) Petticoat Junc-
tion (C) Season
Premiere
(7) (13) Iron Horse (C)
(11) Hurdy Gurdy (C)
- 10:00 (2) (10) Mannix (C)
(5) 10 o'clock News with
George Scharmen
(C)
(11) NFL East (C)
(5) Alfred Hitchcock
(7) ABC Scope: The
Vietnam War
(11) NFL West (C)
(13) Cinema, "Story
on Page One," Rita
Hayworth
- 11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News

- (5) The Alan Burke
Show (C)
(7) ABC Weekend News
(10) Night Beat with
Bill Rowan and
Bruce Williamson
(11) Inside Giants
Football
- 11:15 (6) News Final
- 11:20 (10) Chiller
- (4) The Saturday Night
Tonight Show,
Starring Johnny
Caron (C)
- (11) Championship
Bowling (C)
- 11:30 (2) Award Theatre,
'3:10 to Yuma'
(6) Critics' Choice,
'The Tarnished
Angels,' Rock
Hudson
- 12:00 (11) Continental
Miniatures
- 12:30 (11) The Big Picture
- 12:55 (13) Outdoor World
- 1:00 (5) News Headlines
(13) ABC Weekend
News

TONIGHT'S *chiller*

FOLLOWING NIGHTBEAT NEWS

THE TELL TALE HEART

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S CLASSIC OF SUSPENSE
AND TERROR.



WTEN 10/WCNC 19

Still Casting a Shadow

(Con. from Page 16)

of college. Hiring on as a full fledged geologist and collector, he found himself in full charge of the expedition only four months later when the explorer in charge left the whole shebang in his more than slightly sophomore hands. There followed a period of diligent digging through Indian ruins for a lackluster year. Then White packed up his shovel and headed back to Harvard for a degree, paying for his ivy-halled pleasures by working summers on a White Mountains farm.

That was all back before the turn of the century and an adventuresome youth could purchase a steerage ticket to Naples for only eighteen dollars. White did and, with another \$180 made the grand European tour — tramping through Italy, France and England for a year. His propensity for learning languages and living with people abroad gave him more than a little insight into Greek art and the work of Italian primitive and Renaissance painters.

Back in America, he settled in at Hull House, the pioneering social settlement that gained world-wide fame. During this period, he chummed around with Clarence Darrow, Jane Adams, Sidney Webb, Ramsey McDonald and the Crown Prince of the Belgians, who was working non-scale on a local newspaper while awaiting the day he would become King.

At Hull House, White organized dramatics and chamber music programs; had his first book, "Differences," published; and worked as a research librarian. Still, time dragged, and he plunged vigorously into a crafts company, organized by him to corral artists to design and decorate furniture turned out by other artists. It was this undertaking that brought him into contact with Ralph Whitehead, the Englishman who eventually picked the Byrdcliffe section of Woodstock for an arts and crafts colony, after viewing its pastorally perfect beauty from atop Overlook Mountain.

The Fabled Meeting

Hervey White and Ralph Whitehead met in old Chicago and legend has it that Hervey staked the fabulously wealthy Whitehead to a thirty-five cent luncheon at a local hash-house, supposedly on the theory that the Englishman looked like a man badly in need of a meal. That was their first encounter. Their second came that same evening when the British visitor invited Hervey to dine in gourmet style at a swank restaurant. As Hervey told the story to a reporter long ago, he fully expected to be called upon to pay the bill. Stuffing the majority of his bank account into his usually empty pockets, he viewed the high-



CARVED LONG AGO from a single tree trunk where it grew, the Maverick Horse was once the symbol of Hervey White's colony. Until recently it stood at the approach to the Maverick Concert Hall.



Maverick Concert Hall lives on.

priced pheasant under glass with alarm. But he ate like a roustabout when he discovered his tablemate was one of the richest commoners in all of merrie England.

All this wining and dining eventually led to Byrdcliffe, but not for several years . . . and the trail to the Catskills was by a circuitous route. The pair went west to California, succeeded in putting chamber music into schools there; and travelled on to Oregon to found a far northwestern music colony. Isolated from civilization by high mountain ranges, this project broke up by mutual agreement when the musicians — who had conquered the high peaks with their instruments in tow, found themselves playing for an audience of two — Whitehead and White. Apparently, music colonies in the wilds of Oregon would have to wait until better and faster modes of transportation evolved and the population increased.

After this chamber music Waterloo, Hervey tried Boston for awhile and, later, Europe again, spending most of his time admiring Gothic cathedrals and finishing his fourth book. During this period he met Captain Fritz van der Loo, a Dutchman who wanted to go to South Africa but came to America instead with Hervey and Whitehead, who joined his former gustatory and musical companion in Europe.

The Reconversion

It was 1902 when these three, along with Bolton Brown, ar-

rived by horse-drawn wagon at Woodstock's Mead's Mountain House, then a famed hostelry that once played host to Ulysses S. Grant during his presidency. Eyeing the seven dairy farms which were all Byrdcliffe boasted in the way of attractions in those days, Whitehead commissioned Hervey and van de Loo to buy all this acreage for his art colony. Retaining the barns and garden the colony found some sort of economic footing by doing its own dairying and supplying its tables with home grown foods. Hervey had charge of the horses and dairies, duties with which he was familiar from his old stock farm days in Kansas.

But all was apparently not perfection in this Eden and Hervey and van der Loo broke, somewhat bitterly, with Whitehead. Scraping together what was to them the staggering sum of \$1,500, they purchased what was then called the Maverick Farm. It was their dream to establish an art colony of their own — a dream that remained unfulfilled for many years before becoming a reality.

Unimpressed with their now non-existent bank account, van der Loo went off to China on a paying job and returned only for occasional visits. Hervey lived on at the Maverick Farm; found some peace but little creative activity in selling chickens and eggs, tending to the stock and raising produce.

Enter George Plochmann, who came to the Catskills and had Hervey build him a cottage on the farm. It was the first of

many such rustic habitations and was responsible for the Maverick's beginnings as a musical colony. Although it was not quite the crafts colony that Hervey had envisioned, this would come later.

The Hawk Soars

The old Maverick Press was one of the first enterprises attempted. For a decade the "Wild Hawk" — Hervey's one-man magazine — was published at the Press. In time it became the topic of dinner conversation in London, Paris, Tokyo and Rome. "Hawk" later became the "Plowshare," a radical literary monthly that broke most precedents of the era just as Ramparts is doing today. Top French and British publications exchanged ideas and articles with White; volumes of poetry rolled off the press; and Hervey produced many books, including three semi-autobiographical volumes: Childhood Fancies, Boy's Vision and Youth's Worship. Amours of Peterkin also stemmed from this period.

The world witnessed the birth of the Maverick Festival — that crowning event of the summer season locally in the '20s and '30s. The Festival was the granddaddy of all happenings, the bash to end all bashes. It was New Orleans Mardi Gras and Rio de Janeiro carnival rolled into one small area and flavored copiously with Catskill Mountain dew. Occasionally, the moonshine consumption led to other things and, eventually, the festival was played up with sensationalism in the metropolitan press. Sadly, it began to peter out, finally, it was relegated to memory.

Until recently, research into how the Festival got its start proved fruitless. From what has been pieced together, however, it would appear that it was the result of a typical White approach to solving one of the many financial problems which beset this former traveller. Hervey needed a well on the Maverick and he ordered one. With the driller dunning him for money, he remembered how dramatics had contributed to the coffers at Hull House . . . and he organized the first Festival to pay for his new source of water supply.

See How It Grew

Beginning as a simple outdoor theatrical performance, the Festival grew in scope with each passing year — mushrooming all over the place, snowballing with gaiety and, finally, melting from the face of the earth. It helped to produce the Maverick

Theatre, mentioned earlier as the breeding ground of stars . . . and now long gone, a victim of the weather.

White's benevolent reign on the Maverick was noted not only for its kingliness and charisma but for something akin to those doctrines espoused by the Diggers of Haight Ashbury and Greenwich Village today. He printed concert programs, leased his theatre to various and sundry producers and stars, lent his worldly goods right down to the last frying pan to a long line of borrowers and in his ink-encrusted smock, was a familiar and celebrated figure.

Much of what he accomplished lingers on. Artists still paint in Byrdcliffe which he helped found; opera flourishes in the former library he helped stock; and the Maverick concert hall still stands, hemmed in by a forest and modern ranch houses that cost their owners at least 20 times more than Hervey paid for his entire farm.

This was Hervey White, insofar as journalistic research is capable of shedding some small light on his comings and goings. Alf Evers knew and told more, of course . . . much more . . . as he shared the legend of White with a host of eager listeners during the recent program.



**The National Bank
of
Orange & Ulster
Counties**

Founded 1812

Complete Banking
Services

- Woodstock
- West Hurley
- Rosendale

Member F. D. I. C.

Bargains Galore At Guild Bazaar

The Eighth Annual Craft Exhibition of the Woodstock Guild has opened to the public in the Guild Gallery on the art colony's main street. As past patrons of this event know, the yearly show brings an opportunity to view the work of a large group of area craftsmen in a wide variety of fields.

An expedition to the show will turn up exotic wares along with old standards. At the Guild, the crafts represented are always a little different. You can, if you're of a whimsical turn of mind, browse

through unique sculpture, decorated mirrors and clocks, hand-carved paper weights, and Japanese style garden lamps. Connoisseurs will pause to consider paintings, oyster forks and end tables. Offered for inspection, too, are ash trays, rugs, flower pots, cigarette boxes, letter openers, tie clips, bookends, and jewelry for the discriminating.

If you're not careful, you can be half hypnotized into paying \$3,000 for an item — but, if you're a bargain hunter, you should be able to make a purchase for only \$3.

If the public finds a haven here, so do the exhibitors. This year the Crafts Foundation of Woodstock has donated five awards to those showing their wares. Woodstock artist-judges Jane Jones, Arthur Zaidenberg and James Turnbull have selected winning craftsmen for jewelry, metal work, weaving, ceramics, enameling and general excellence.

The public will be admitted through Oct. 29, seven days a week, from 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Fleeting Fame

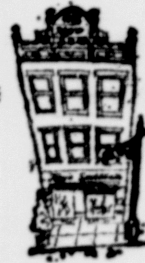
TV Guide reports in its Oct. 7 issue that Marlo Thomas, television's "That Girl," was filming in Philadelphia recently when she was recognized (or almost) by a bystander. Fumbled the onlooker: "I know her. That's what's-her-name, what's-his-name's daughter. She's on what's-it-called."

Choose Repertoire

"Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi and Vincent Persichetti's "Te Deum" have been chosen for the repertoire of the College Community Chorus at Orange County Community College.

The Vivaldi work from the Baroque era and Persichetti's contemporary canticle will be presented during a public performance by the chorus during the winter. Any persons interested in joining the musical group may do so on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p. m. in room 19 in OCC's Orange Hall. It is a non-credit, non-tuition class.

"The purpose is to sing a lot of fine choral literature for personal enjoyment without being burdened by raising funds, selling tickets or holding office," director Kenneth Marquis explained. Administrative details for the chorus are handled by OCC.



**UP-DATED
Wardrobe**

**The
JACKPOT!**

We sort of feel that everyone "hits the jackpot" when you buy your better clothes at Kaye's.

\$70 to \$115

Kaye Sportswear
Uptown Kingston

We Welcome Budget Accounts

An Open Forum...

Earned \$14.50 a Week

I want to compliment you on a truly remarkable story—and very truly; your article THE CITY'S CUP OF WATER... WAS ULSTER'S BITTER DRAUGHT (Showtime, Sept. 30).

It, of course, brings back many memories. I can recall, at the time, our former Senator Arthur H. Wicks cutting brush in a surveying gang. Later, I believe he became a surveyor. At the time I was employed as a water boy at \$.75 per day. The day consisted of from 10 to 12 hours. I also worked in the Glenford cut of the U&D Railroad relocation. Later I was employed in the J. G. Winston Company offices at \$14.50 per week. They were the builders of the Ashokan dam, etc.

I would like to mention that a great many coolies and Russian emigrants were employed. They came by trainloads from New York City; would work a few weeks and then would be replaced by many more emigrants. From there I went to the Panama Canal and saw its completion.

I intend keeping your story in my scrapbook. Thanks a lot.

ORRIE R. RIEHL
City Treasurer
Kingston, N. Y.

Job Well Done

Thanks for the review of my AMERICA SAILS AGAIN for the interview appearing in Showtime (The America Sails Again and INTERVIEWING: CHARLES BOSWELL, Sept. 23).

To my way of thinking, both articles were beautiful jobs. My only fear is that I took up an awful amount of your staff's time.

Had I turned out that much copy—and probably copy not near so good—I would have been at it a couple of days.

Perhaps your reviewer—interviewer should be writing books, instead of me.

CHARLIE BOSWELL
Woodstock, N. Y.

Thoughtful Review

Of all the reviews of my TIME IS SHORT (Showtime's "Rescue in a Rain Forest," Sept. 30) that so far have appeared, only two of them, it seems to me, were thoughtful—something other than a simple re-telling.

Edmund Fuller's in the Wall Street Journal was one, yours the other. Thanks for a piece well-presented, flowing and personal.

BOB GANNON
High Falls, N. Y.

Not Just a Lake

Having systematically disposed of Saturday's SHOWTIME section in the waste basket, week after week, as too meaningless, I rescued it this week after being asked by a friend if I had read the story on the Ashokan Reservoir. There, behind the garish colored first page, was a fascinating and very human story. Although I've lived in this area for fifteen years, I've always assumed the Ashokan Reservoir was a large lake that had been converted to drinking water.

Then I continued to read, and read everything from cover to cover. Even puzzled out the children's pages, or tried to. I still can't find the turtle who was different. Incidentally, if you're "different" you don't "Belong?" Can't a little girl NOT wear her hair in pigtails if she likes?

The theatre and book section was very interesting, and I particularly enjoyed the movie reviews. Had I not read them, I would never have gone to see "In the Heat of the Night," which I thought would be violent. Now I can't wait to see it.

I think the new section is great. I've always liked The Freeman, but this gives it a new dignity and importance. And I think the SHOWTIME contributors are some swell writers.

Just one suggestion. Could the children's section be in a

section all by itself, instead of in the middle of the grown-ups' section? I think the children would think that even nicer, and I think the grown-ups would appreciate it too.

JOSEPHINE CHALMERS
Bearsville, N. Y.

(That "garish colored first page" is headed for the chopping block shortly and SHOWTIME will soon feature a new name and cover. The turtle who was different also aroused consternation in several six-year-olds of our acquaintance. Your other suggestions are appreciated and are under consideration.)

A Scenic Sight

Herewith, some more information to give your readers some idea of what we have in our county in the Asnoken Reservoir. A glance at these figures will also show what had to be done before it got here.

Storage capacity—west basin, 50-billion gallons; 82-billion in east basin. West basin, 5 square miles; east basin, 7.8 square miles.

Length of shoreline, 20 miles; length of reservoir, 12 miles; area submerged, 12.8 square miles; maximum width, 2.6 miles; average width, 1.1 miles; length of dividing weir dike, 1,100 feet; maximum depth, west basin, 190 feet; maximum, east basin, 90 feet.

Land area required, 15,254

acres; U&D Railroad discontinued 13 miles; U&D Railroad rebuilt 13 miles; highways discontinued 68 miles; highways built 38 miles; villages submerged 7; summer population of area submerged 2,900; winter population 1,900. Cemeteries moved, 35; bodies moved, 2,800; Esopus Creek in reservoir, 6.5 miles.

But we have one of the finest sights in this country.

HARLEY BISHOP
168 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

Increasing in Numbers

An aerial survey of major waterfowl nesting sites in northwestern United States, Canada and Alaska showed there was a general increase in the number of nesting ducks. East Germany.

Longest Title Ever

Peter Weiss outdoes himself as a long-title enthusiast in his latest play.

The German-born author gained international prominence with a drama whose 23-word label was popularly abbreviated as "Marat-Sade." His latest has a 48-word tag:

"Discourse over the Previous History and the Long Continuing Freedom Fight in Vietnam as an Example of the Unnecessary Weaponized Battle for the Underdogs Against Those Pressing Them Under as Well as of the Attempt of the United States of America to Destroy the Causes of the Revolution." The first production is to be in Rostock, East Germany.

Schoonmaker Homes

PRESENTING...

THE COMPLETE PORTFOLIO OF SCHOONMAKER HOMES

The new 24-page Pictorial Brochure with helpful Planning and Financing Information. This new 24-page, 10"x10" brochure is jam-packed with big as life pictures and floor plans depicting our large selection of models.

A PORTFOLIO OF THE COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOONMAKER HOMES



SCHOONMAKER HOMES PRICE NOW INCLUDES:

- Foundation and septic system
- Storm windows and doors
- Gutters and leaders
- Finished Playrooms

You may pick up our new brochure at our nearest office. Ask our salesman about our new complete package from

SCHOONMAKER HOMES

You May Pick Up the New Brochure at One of the Following Model Homes at These Locations:

NEWBURGH—Union Avenue, between Route 17K and Route 52—562-4889

KINGSTON—Hurley Avenue, 1 mile from city—331-7732

MIDDLETOWN—Scotchtown-Silver Lake Road—1 mile from Quickway—694-4401

WAPPINGERS FALLS—All Angels Road—297-3769



Where Lies Michel's Heritage as War Ends

MICHEL, MICHEL, a novel by Robert Lewis, Simon & Schuster, pp735, \$7.50.

Michael, Michel where are you going? And where does your earthly creator want you to go?

This is the question which holds the reader throughout a ponderous, thoughty tale of a Jewish boy caught in Roman Catholic France during the Nazi purges of World War II. The lad survives thanks to the efforts of his church protectors but the aftermath is the concern of Mr. Lewis who weaves a well written narrative which leads nowhere.

The reader is torn apart at the boy's search for love and identity which reaches neurotic proportions. The incident of the rabbit that had no escape and the boy who sought to "save" the animal in his own way tears at heart strings.

Maman Rose

Other portions of the novel fail to ring a responsive chord. The faithful, and at the same time faithless, Maman Rose who shelters and loves the boy in his first needs does not come through as the powerful, self-sacrificing, dedicated servant of the young in the final chapters. She shows her true servitude to self at all costs. Her "nursery," designed to offer help, comes into the spotlight as ego feeder for both Maman Rose's insatiable desire to control and the church's need for a saint.

The premise which the author mulled for years concerns the fate of Jewish children, sole survivors of their families who were entrusted to the care of Roman Catholics in France during the Hitler debauchery. At the end of the war, aunts, uncles and cousins of these unfortunates tried to claim them, only to find that the families who raised them through the formative years wished to retain the children they had learned to love as their own.

Theater of the Deaf Set at Bard College

A spectacular new experience is in store for audiences in this area shortly when The National Theatre of the Deaf tours with its program of four one act plays, designed primarily for hearing audiences although performed by deaf actors. The program has four renowned directors, Yoshio Aoyama, John Hirsh, Gene Lasko and Joe Layton, who believed that this new art form, with its departure from conventional dependence on sound, offers moving and exciting theatre.

The plays, which range from The Man With the Heart in the Highlands, written expressly for The Theatre of the Deaf by William Saroyan, to The Tale of Kasane, a Kabuki play, are accompanied by narrators and by music performed on instruments designed for the company by the French sculptor, Francois Baschet. The instruments not only augment audibly the action of the plays, and through vibrations serve as cues for the actors, but have been recognized both here and abroad for their aesthetic qualities as "structures" as well as for their unusual sound qualities.

The National Theatre of the Deaf is being brought to Dutchess County on Oct. 16 by the Dance at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson. A limited number of tickets are available and requests for reservations should be sent to Box 70 at the college.

Reprise Repertory

A six-week repertory season on Broadway of past off-Broadway hits is planned by the producing team of Edward Albee, Richard Barr and Clinton Wilder.

The productions, capitalized at \$150,000, are to include double bills of Albee's "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story," his "The Death of Bessie Smith" and LeRoi Jones' "Dutchman," Harold Pinter's "The Lover" and "The Collection."

GREAT! Here is a story worth the telling. What fine-honed emotions must be involved.

Instead of picking a warm loving family for his Michel Benedek, young son of an Austrian doctor, the author chooses to send the lad through the Temple Sisters to Maman Rose's nursery for his initial sanctuary from the Nazi storm troopers. The father is taken away to his death and the mother commits suicide so as not to reveal the whereabouts of the beloved son under torture.

The beautiful infant is taken at first to the Temple Sisters who are dedicated to the conversion of the Jews to Catholicism, then to the nursery run by spinster Maman Rose who though loving in her care is overly possessive of her charges. Not a normal family situation surely.

No Tomorrow

Here the child tries to adjust

to the fact that his beloved Vati is not coming to get him today, or tomorrow or ever.

There follows a progression of church personnel dedicated it would seem to the Middle Ages. People bent on bending the tree that is still a very sensitive Michel Benedek who can neither deny his judaistic origins nor reject his church training. Conflict abounds as the poor lad bounces from monastery school to convent vacation.

As his Israeli aunt tries through every means to restore him to his Jewish heritage, intrigues and court proceedings bring the church and the Jew in very direct conflict which involves not only France and Israel but the entire Judaistic-Christian world. The pettiness of both are revealed in court and in personal actions. Neither comes out smelling very sweet.

In the end the boy makes the monumental adjustment through the understanding and love of the one priest who is

redeemed by a human act of mercy and understanding. The boy unfortunately remains a doubt ridden neurotic to the end—the only sympathetic character in the whole massive work.

On the Author

Perhaps understanding lies in the author—his origins and his life.

Jew, Robert Lewis married a Roman Catholic girl, Piri, and together they toured the entire European scene as he researched the novel which had become an obsession. They visited families who had experienced the upheavals of war-time and the sheltering of Jewish orphans.

Through personal contact, according to his own account, Lewis started to change his outraged views to those of compassion for all involved.

That he is confused by his own conflicting emotions is all too evident in Michel, Michel.

JEAN F. DOLAN

Summer & Smoke Season's Opener

The Bard College Theatre of Drama and Dance will open its fall, 1967 season with a production of "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams.

The play, which is directed by Charles Kakatsakis, will be performed tonight, Saturday, Oct. 7, and will be repeated Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings, Oct. 8, 9, and 10. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Wilhelmina Martin will play the part of spinster Alma Wine-miller, and Will Rogers that of Dr. John Buchanan Jr. Others in the cast are Ellen Barber, Collette Barry, Julia Beasley, Rufus Botzow, Charles Boyle, Philip Dunkelbarger, Elizabeth Gavaris, Raymond Penso, Raymond State, Phillip Terry, Catherine Thiele and Kirk Williamson.

Other productions scheduled at the Bard Theatre during the fall term are John Arden's "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance" in November and the Brecht-Weill "The Threepenny Opera" in December.

25—KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, OCT. 7, 1967

THE WORLD'S MOST TRUSTED AUTOMATIC FUEL

OIL HEAT

THERE IS NO BETTER HOME HEATING FUEL IN THE WORLD.

There's no doubt about Oil Heat . . . because millions of homes and years of experience have proven that heating oil is SAFE—absolutely. Years of proven performance rank heating oil FIRST in cleanliness, dependability . . . and LOW COST. It's little wonder that OIL HEAT is the most popular automatic home heating fuel in areas where heating counts most.

you know you save . . . with you know they're safe

OIL HEAT

HUDSON VALLEY OIL HEAT COUNCIL, INC.

Serving Dutchess, Ulster, Orange and Sullivan Counties

OIL HEAT
YOU CAN DEPEND ON IT.

Local Artists Win at Berkshire

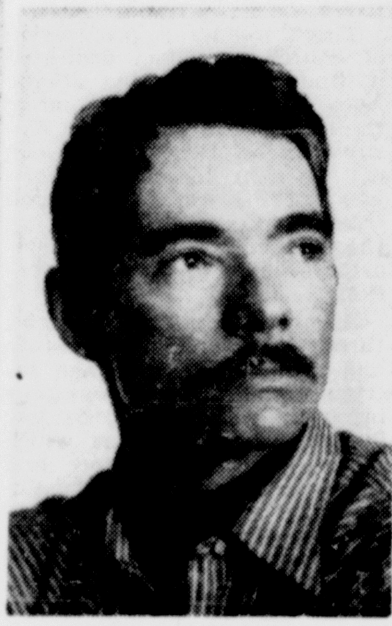
Four Ulster County artists walked off with a fair share of the prize money awarded in the 16th Annual Berkshire Art Association competition at the Berkshire Museum, Pittsfield, Mass. The local quartet included Arnold Blanch, Bruce Currie, Richard Crist and Ethel Magafan, all of Woodstock.

Their work was selected, along with that of 12 other artists from seven states, in competition which included 118 paintings and sculpture chosen for exhibition. Other juror accepted works from this area which made the grade in competition between the original 573 entries, were submitted by Judith Rothschild, of Saugerties, and Robert Angeloch, Gladys Brodsky, Cecile Forman, Susan Kulbacki, Ann Keefe Roberts and Kurt Sluizer, all of Woodstock.

The recently jurored show saw the presentation, at a public reception in Pittsfield, of nearly \$3,000 in awards to the winning artists. Winning works



ARNOLD BLANCH



BRUCE CURRIE

now on exhibit, as well as other juror selected art, includes 90 paintings and 26 sculpture pieces by artists from four states—New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont.

While the top winner was William Thomson, of Bristol, Conn., and second place honors went to William H. Wilson, of Voorheesville, N. Y., Ulster County's contingent had reason to be proud of their showing.

Blanch, long-time dean of Woodstock artists, took an Anonymous Award. The Adolph and Beatrice Berle Award went to Currie, whose paintings of women, children and still life subjects have brought him many previous honors. Crist, whose

work is included in the book, *Drawings of Woodstock*, published last year, won the Adams Supermarket Award. Ethel Magafan, Currie's wife and unquestionably one of the finest female painters in America today, received the cash prize given by Petricca Construction Company.

Juror for the Berkshire show was Russell Lynes, contributing editor of *Harper's Magazine* and president of the Archives of American Art.

Joan of Lorraine

The Church Counseling Service of the Episcopal Diocese of Albany is sponsoring a benefit theatre performance of "Joan of Lorraine" on Sunday evening, Nov. 5 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Hackett Blvd., in Capital land. Co-chairmen of the benefit, Mrs. Benjamin Brewster and Mrs. Herbert Brown, are mailing patron invitations to friends of Church Counseling Service.

The play, written by Maxwell Anderson and produced by the Episcopal Actors' Guild, had a successful run on Broadway during the 1946-47 season with Ingrid Bergman in the title role. It concerns a group of actors who attempt to understand the message of Joan for modern audiences.

Church Counseling Service is one of the oldest counseling agencies in Albany and relies on the support of its friends.

Very Candid Interview

(Con. from Page 18)

Do not bother your repairman.

Take it to the FBI.

Unaccompanied by guitar and read for the first time from the printed page, the verse might well be criticized as childish doggerel. As sung by Paxton, however, the words become an indictment of J. Edgar Hoover and all those who deny the right of "left of center thinking" to their fellow men.

Paxton is one of the few singers today who approaches the American folk scene from several directions. Keeping time unobtrusively by tapping first one foot and then the other, his timing and technique allow him to sing of the born loser:

I've got a dictionary in my room—

I learn a new word every day.

When I try polite conversation,

Can't think of a word to say.

The Pop Art Cult

Or to sing of Pop Art, which "had me very confused when it first came out with its Coke bottles and Duz boxes . . . until I realized it was employment for the handicapped and an easy way to make bread (money)." Now that Life magazine has done a whole feature on Pop Art, says Paxton, it's doomed . . . and he's "waiting for next year when Reader's Digest discovers it." Funny? When Paxton says it, it is. Yet, with sardonic incisiveness, his lyrics cut to the quick when he describes passing a fancy shop window and seeing "bracelets, diamond rings . . . stuff for women, too."

In his own distinctive style, he can switch from a tender love ballad (a young man, broke in London's expatriate world, yearns to leave and return home to America and his girl) to a witty approach to the "God Is Dead" controversy. If Paxton wisecracks wryly that "God is alive and doesn't want to get involved," he can also pin a hip, young preacher to the church wall when he has him say, "Religion is where it's at, baby," and "I just blew my gig, me and Billy Graham, Lyndon Johnson and all us faith healers."

He can move an audience to misty contemplation as when he offers the toast, "Here's to You, My Ramblin' Boy," or sings—in "Now That I've Given my Life"—of the man who pushed his personal standards aside and left his ivory tower to find that "the very best hostesses pour me their wine, introducing their daughters to me."

There is not a tinge of humor in his voice as he ponders the fate of Cindy, a hooker on Blecker Street:

The truth is hard and I'm gonna tell it

There's a whole lot of ways to sell it.

But there is a wealth of humor when he recites the story of Cardinal Spellman's visit to Vietnam last Christmas, in which he assures America's fighting men that "Jesus would lead you through this jungle, his M16 in hand," and that the Pope is not to be trusted because he's "gone Communist."

Behind the Scenes

Paxton onstage is a memorable and electric performer. And Paxton backstage is an interviewer's delight, answering questions candidly and with rapid fire thoroughness and insight.

In his dressing room at the Playhouse last weekend, just prior to striding onstage to sing against a stark backdrop of wooden fenceposts threaded with barbed wire, he dodged nothing in an interview which included:

SHOWTIME: In your opinion is the current folksong revival simply part and parcel of show business work, in your own case and that of others, does it really have something to do with rebellion and commitment?

PAXTON: "This concert here tonight is show business. When people pay money to come in and listen to a performer, by my definition that's show business. But show business can embrace a very large spectrum of thought and opinion. Entertainment does not stop with diversion; I think entertainment should shock many deeply. Entire audiences of thousands in Greek amphitheatres would be moved almost beyond their capacity to stand it by Sophocles, Euripides and others. That's entertainment—where you are taken out of yourself and made to feel and to cry...that's entertainment."

SHOWTIME: George Wein, producer of the Newport Folk Festival, said recently: "We don't have 'stars' in the folk field; . . . the sense of FAMILY is an amazing thing." Do you feel he's right?

PAXTON: "Not at all. I like Wein. He's a squareshooter, but I don't think that's true. Pete Seeger is a star. Joan Baez is a star. Bob Dylan was one when he was in folk. To see their audiences respond to them is clearly the way they respond to stars. There is a great excitement and mystique surrounding them."

SHOWTIME: Do you feel that your own music has a particular relevance to the social upheavals of today?

PAXTON: "More and more. Only enough I am writing fewer protest songs but I am getting closer to the issues. I'm writing songs about people and the successful songs I've written in the last year have been about people first, but they are more applicable to the issues of the day. Emerson was right when he said, 'A man must share the actions and beliefs

of his own time under pain of being thought not to have lived.'"

"Any creative artist who wants to deal with issues has two choices. He either writes agit-pop (agitation pop) or really tries to go to the roots of the thing. I am not a protest singer but most of my writing has been propaganda songs. More recently, I have written about drug addiction, prostitution, the neo-Nazis, the riots this past summer. All these are songs first but I am finally learning how to write about what's happening. I am beginning now to write songs as a means of social expression and certainly not for financial gain."

SHOWTIME: How much, if any, have you as an individual singer been influenced by the blues, bluegrass, hillbilly, and country and western music?

PAXTON: "Virtually nothing at all . . . no influence."

SHOWTIME: Have you any feelings or explanations on why city "folk" musicians rather than country "folk" practitioners have come to play so large a part in the current revival?

PAXTON: "Yes, well, I come from a small town in Oklahoma but I'm a city folk singer . . . I used to try to think I was country in the beginning, but I'm city."

"The answer as to why folk has become more urban than rural in its influence is simple. Because the country man cops out. He may have his own opinions and thoughts but he keeps them to himself. The man in the country is insulating himself; sitting off in the country kidding himself about what's happening. But outside of getting drunk on Saturday night, he has nothing to say; casts negative votes; holds negative opinions; doesn't know what he's for. (with a devilish grin). Come to think of it, that applies to the city man, too."

SHOWTIME: Is there any performer you admire as the folksinger's folksinger?

PAXTON: (without the slightest hesitation) "Dave Van Ronk."

SHOWTIME: What about Pete Seeger? Woody Guthrie? Leadbelly?

PAXTON: "I admire Seeger without reservation. And Guthrie very much. I was greatly influenced by him once but not any more. Boy, he sure paved the way! I like Leadbelly but he was never any influence in my life."

SHOWTIME: Do you think it is necessary to live and look and act like folk to avoid commercialism in the profession? For example, the Kingston Trio always appear in striped shirts; Seeger dresses like a lumberjack and lives in a house he built with his own hands.)

PAXTON: "I don't think my audience gives a damn how I dress. I hope they don't." (At

Woodstock, Paxton's sartorial splendor consisted of a black turtle neck shirt, skinny-cut black slacks, black loafers, turned-down, well-trimmed mustache and sideburns.)

SHOWTIME: Have you any feeling that folksingers like yourself are not simply composers of songs in the folk tradition, but also "folk poets?"

PAXTON: "I don't think I write poetry. I don't think it's necessary for a successful lyric to be poetry or that it must stand as poetry. Divorcing it from the melody and looking at it with a jaundiced eye is ethical criticism. Sometimes the superior excellence will meet that test . . . As far as folk poetry is concerned, I don't know what it is . . . I just don't know . . . I've thought a lot about it but I've stopped worrying about it. I sing for my own amusement and for my daughter, but not for money. Let's face it, I couldn't make a living at it."

SHOWTIME: Have you any feeling that the so-called witch-hunting 1950's, McCarthyism and the blacklist affected folk music for good or bad?

PAXTON: "Damned near killed it!"

SHOWTIME: Who, in your opinion, is the finest female folk singer today?

PAXTON: "Several are superlative. Judy Collins. Joan Baez. Jonie Mitchell, a young girl from Detroit—such a songwriter I can't believe."

SHOWTIME: Have you any respect for the arty eclectics such as Theodore Bikel and Richard Dyer Bennet?

PAXTON: "Dyer Bennet's all right but the songs he sings are not my songs. I did a concert with Bikel and made a point of going up front to watch him. I enjoyed him. He puts on a good show; gives a masterful presentation. Musically, he doesn't gas me but I enjoyed watching him work. I respect professionalism and he is a thorough going one. There are some singers who do a whale of a good job within 10 feet, but it never gets any further than that. But Bikel projects whatever he's projecting, no matter how far back—even to the last row. It takes lots of concentration for that."

SHOWTIME: Do you think an album like Allan Sherman's "My Son the Folk Singer" is any good, even as parody?

PAXTON: "I thought it was a funny album but to attach any significance to it—well, no. It did no one harm and it made him a few dollars. He is a minor talent as a songwriter but an excellent parodist."

SHOWTIME: Critic Nat Hentoff said of you that "It is in the lyrics of your songs that we find the extraordinarily evocative and expressionistic language FOR THIS time and place." Do you agree and are the lyrics more important to you than any instrumental skill or style?

PAXTON: "Hentoff is a very astute critic."

The Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week, based on Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"The Letter," Box Tops

"Never My Love," Association

"Come Back When You Grow Up," Vee

"Ode to Billie Joe," Gentry

"Apples, Peaches and Pumpkin Pie," Jay and the Techniques

"Higher and Higher," Wilson

"Dandelion," Rolling Stones

"Brown-Eyed Girl," Morrison

"Gimmie Little Sign," Wood

"To Sir with Love," Lulu

Get Those Kinks Out by Sketching

The Woodstock Artists Association's Sketch Class sessions are being held Friday nights of this new season. Each meeting will cover a two and one-half hour period from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Professional and amateur artists find these classes excellent refresher periods in drawing from the model a spokesman says. The type of warm-up that gets the kinks out as they go into the winter's span of work, he notes. Ethel Norton Howe has again organized this activity now in progress each Friday night at the WAA Gallery in Woodstock. For further information phone Mrs. Howe at her home residence.

Plays at Vassar

The Experimental Theatre at Vassar College continues its first offerings of the 1967-68 season tonight. On the program are two one-act plays, *The Browning Version*, by Terrence Rattigan, and *The Island*, by Frederick Thon.

The Browning Version tells of a declining schoolmaster and his discovery of spiritual strength through failure. The cast includes newly appointed assistants in drama, Philip Ashby, Fred Behringer, Edward Cannan, James Murtagh, and Christopher Leahy. Students taking part are Alexis Greene of New York City, and Bettie Swanson of Atlanta, Ga.

The Island is a play of mood, depicting a few moments in the lives of a group of peasants on the island of Majorca. Included in the cast are Behringer, Leahy, Murtagh, Ashby and Miss Swanson.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. in Avery Hall. The public is invited and no tickets are required.

Dorothy and Red

A drama of embattled marriage, "Dorothy and Red," is marked in on Broadway's calendar.

The play based on a biography by Vincent Sheean of the same name, concerned novelist Sinclair Lewis and his wife, Dorothy Thompson.